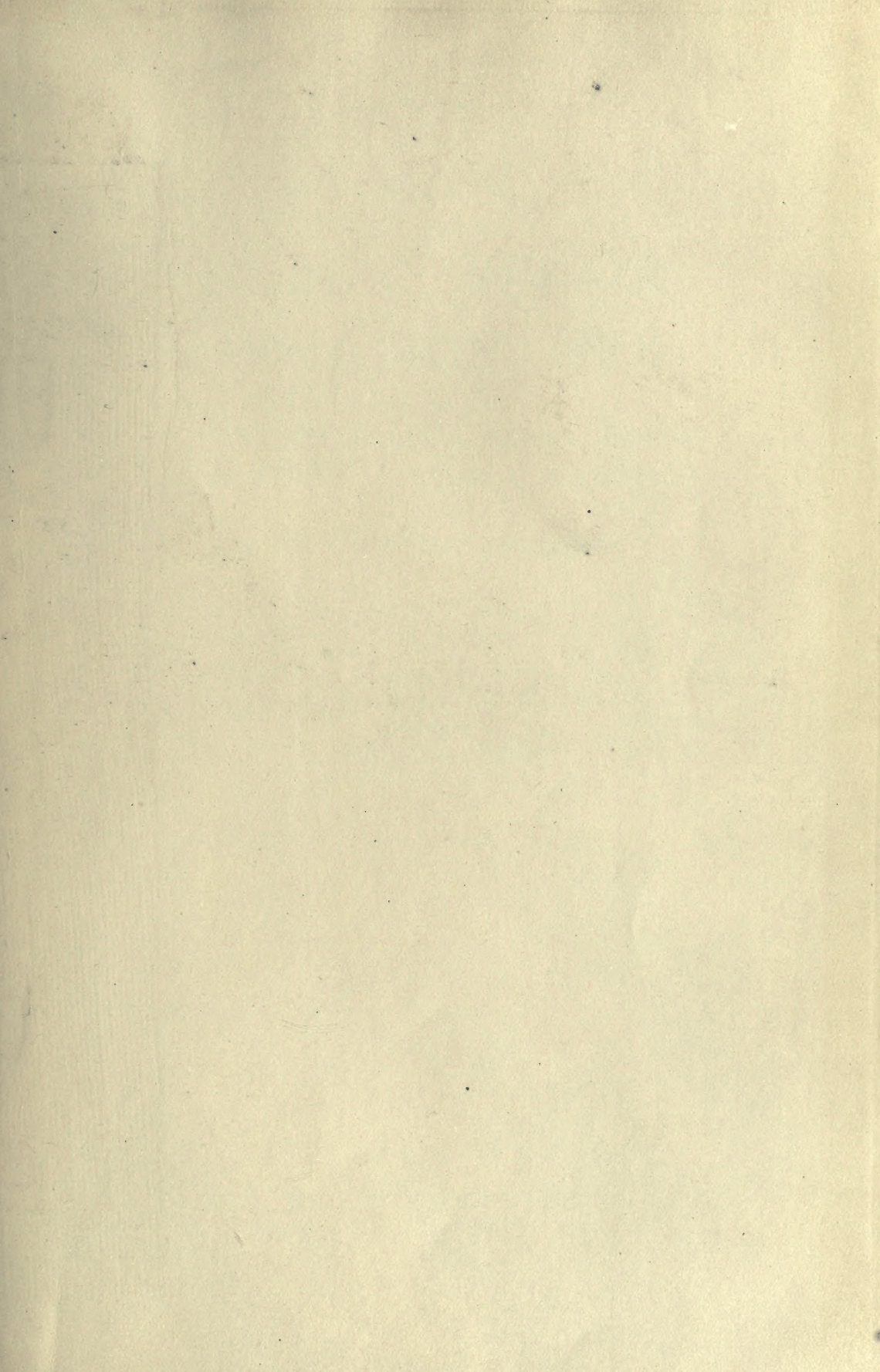



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PREFACE

A little group of special librarians meeting at Kaaterskill in June, 1913, discussed a plan for keeping themselves informed systematically in regard to publications and movements of interest to them in their work. As the result, Public Affairs Information Service was organized on a cooperative basis, with Mr. John A. Lapp, director of the Indiana Bureau of Legislative Information, in charge. During the first year the Service was conducted from Indiana, mimeographed sheets being issued each week listing by subjects notices of important publications and movements relating to public affairs. In addition to this, typewritten material, such as bibliographies and digests of legislation, prepared by the various libraries, was sent to the Indianapolis Bureau, copied, and sold to cooperators for the cost of copying.

It was found, however, that it was desirable to have these entries cumulated, so at the end of the first year an arrangement was made with The H. W. Wilson Company to take over the management of the Service and print the information in the form of weekly bulletins, to be cumulated every two months, each cumulation being complete for the year. The Indiana Bureau has continued to be a very active cooperator and adviser. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Lapp for his initiative in starting the Service and for his continued interest in its welfare. His desire to turn the Service over to the Wilson Company was prompted only by his interest and anxiety to see the enterprise succeed. Moreover, copy for all of the special bulletins issued during the past year, consisting of bulletins relating to Proposed legislation, Constitutional amendments and Governors' messages, has been prepared under his direction at the Indiana Bureau and he has continued to furnish notes on constitutional decisions.

In publishing this first Annual Cumulation, an attempt has been made to include as many as possible of the entries issued in mimeographed form during the first year of the Service. Since a great many of these were published as announcements, considerable correspondence had to be carried on to find out if the publications mentioned had been issued and to obtain exact information in regard to them. It was also necessary to find out whether or not movements begun were being carried forward or were finished, and whether reports had been made of investigations, conferences, etc. The task proved so much greater than was anticipated that not only was the publication of the Annual delayed, but some of the items had to be omitted. Work on these will be continued during the coming year, and the remaining entries will be included from time to time in the Bi-monthly Cumulations.

The same thing holds true of the printed Bulletins. It was impossible to check up all of the incomplete entries and to obtain the additional information needed without delaying the Annual indefinitely. Letters were not always answered promptly, second and even third letters were sometimes necessary before the information was obtained, so it was decided to include complete

information in as many cases as possible and to let the other entries stand. Information in regard to these will be published in the regular Bulletins, as soon as it is received.

Although it was not proposed to include any new material in the Annual, this checking of incomplete information often necessitated the substitution of new editions for old and the listing of the publication instead of the announcement. This is especially true in the case of reports of investigations, and proceedings of conventions. In a very few instances where a 1913 or 1914 report was listed, the later report was added.

During the past year, the duplicate copies of the typewritten material listed for sale during 1914, were forwarded to White Plains and a list was published in the back of the Bulletins. Entries for these have been included in the Annual, but no attempt has been made to list typewritten material which was not forwarded. The check-lists of typewritten material which appeared thruout the year have also been omitted from the Annual. New lists will, however, be published frequently in current issues.

Many problems in organization, style of publication and care of material have had to be met with this first year, mailing lists have had to be established and the system of obtaining material to list had to be built up almost from the bottom. Lack of sufficient assistance has been a great drawback. With the record of this year as a guide, it is expected that many of these difficulties will be overcome and the Service will be greatly improved. It is also expected that the new method of ordering material will prove much more satisfactory.

The editor desires to express her appreciation to the institutions which have cooperated effectively in furnishing information and in supplying publications on request. She also acknowledges her indebtedness to Miss Marion E. Potter, Miss Bertha Tannehill and the other members of the staff of The H. W. Wilson Company who so cheerfully assisted with early numbers of the Bulletins, and are always willing to advise upon matters connected with its publication.

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Key to Bibliographical Abbreviations

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 † Ordered to be sent to cooperating institutions
 ‡Articles in preparation
 A. Atlantic reporter
 app. appendix
 asst. assistant
 atty. attorney
 B. Copies may be borrowed from the compiler
 bd. board
 bibl. bibliography
 bul. bulletin
 bur. bureau
 C. Copies sent on application to publisher
 chm. chairman
 ch. chapter
 circ. circular
 com. committee
 comm. commission
 comr. commissioner
 Fed. Federal reporter
 H J R. House joint resolution
 il. illustrated
 imp. imported
 J. Journal
 leg. legislative
 mim. mimeographed
 N E. Northeastern reporter
 N W. Northwestern reporter
 nat. national
 P. Pacific reporter
 p. pages
 P. A. I. S. Public Affairs Information Service
 pam. pamphlet
 pl. plates
 rept. report
 S. Southern reporter
 S E. Southeastern reporter
 S J R. Senate joint resolution
 S W. Southwestern reporter
 sec. secretary
 tab. tabulated.
 Typew. typewritten

Key to Periodical References

- Am City. American City. \$2; single numbers 25c. Civic Press, 87 Nassau St., N. Y.
 Am City (T and C ed). American City (Town and county edition). \$2; single numbers 25c. Civic Press, 87 Nassau St., N. Y.
 Am Econ R. American Economic Review. \$5; single numbers \$1.25. American Economic Association, Ithaca, New York
 Am Gas Light J. American Gas Light Journal. \$3; single numbers 10c. 42 Pine St., N. Y.
 Am Ind. American Industries. \$1; single numbers 10c. National Manufacturers Co., 30 Church St., N. Y.
 Am J Pub Health. American Journal of Public Health. \$3; single numbers 30c. American Public Health Association, Boston, Mass.
 Am J Soc. American Journal of Sociology. \$2; single numbers 50c. American Journal of Sociology, Univ. of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
 Am Judicature Soc Bul. American Judicature Society Bulletin, 29 La Salle St., Chicago
 Am Labor Leg R. American Labor Legislation Review. \$3; single numbers \$1. American Assn. for Labor Legislation, 131 E. 23d St., N. Y.
 Am Munic. American Municipalities. Official bulletin of the Leagues of American, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota municipalities. \$2. Municipal Pub. Co., Marshalltown Iowa
 Am Museum Safety Bul. Bulletin of the American museum of safety. Single copies 15c; Free to members. Am. museum of safety, 14-18 W. 24th st., N. Y.
 Am Phys Educ R. American Physical Education Review. \$3; single numbers 75c. American physical education assn., 93 Westford av., Springfield, Mass.
 Am Pol Sci R. American Political Science Review. \$3; single numbers 75c. American Political Science Association, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
 Am Soc Hygiene Assn Bul. American Social Hygiene Association Bulletin. 25c; single numbers 3c. American Social Hygiene Assn., 105 W. 40th St., N. Y.
 Am Statis Assn. Quarterly publications of the American Statistical Association. American Statistical Association, 491 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
 Am Water Works Assn J. Journal of the American Water Works Association. American Water Works Assn., 2419 Greenmount av., Baltimore, Md.
 Ann Am Acad. Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. \$5. 36th and Woodland Ave., Philadelphia
 Ann Cas. American and English Annotated Cases. \$4.50 Edward Thompson Co., Northport, Long Island, N. Y.
 Atlan. Atlantic Monthly. \$4; single numbers 35c. Atlantic Monthly co., 3 Park st., Boston
 Baltimore Munic J. Municipal Journal Baltimore: a semi-monthly publication of facts issued by the city government
 Bankers M. Bankers Magazine. \$5; single numbers 50c. Bankers Publishing Company, 253 Broadway, N. Y.
 Berkeley Civic Bul. Berkeley Civic Bulletin, 1932 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.
 Boston City Record. \$1; single numbers 5c. City Record, Boston, Mass.
 Bur Railway Economics Bul. Bureau of Railway Economics Bulletin, Washington, D. C.
 Cal Commonwealth Club Transac. Transactions of the Commonwealth Club of California, C. E. Grunsky, sec., Room 402, 153 Kearny st., San Francisco
 Cal Univ Agric Exp Sta Bul. University of California. Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin. Berkeley, Cal.
 Candid Quar R. The Candid Quarterly Review of Public Affairs; political, scientific, social and literary. £1. 26 Maiden Lane, London, W. C.
 Case & Com. Case and Comment. \$1.50; single numbers 15c. The Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co., Rochester, N. Y.
 Cent. Century. \$4; single numbers 35c. Century Co., Union sq., N. Y.

Key to Periodical References—Continued

- Chicago City Club Bul. City Club Bulletin. Single numbers 10c. City Club of Chicago, 315 Plymouth court, Chicago
- Chicago City Council J. Journal of the Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Chicago, Illinois. City clerk, Chicago,, Ill.
- Child Labor Bul. The Child Labor Bulletin. \$2. National Child Labor Committee, 105 E. 22d St., N. Y.
- Cleveland City Record (weekly). 50c per year. Clerk of the council, 304 City Hall
- Columbia Law R. Columbia Law Review. \$2.50; single numbers 35c. Columbia Law Review, Columbia Univ., N. Y.
- Econ J. Economic Journal: the quarterly journal of the Royal Economic Society. single numbers 5s net. Macmillan & Co., Ltd., St. Martin's St., London, W. C.
Annual subscription, together with any other occasional publications of the Society, can be obtained direct from the Secretary, 9 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C., at an inclusive charge of \$5; to libraries, \$4.50
- Econ R. Economic Review. 10s; single numbers 3s. Rivingtons, 34 King St., Covent Garden, London, W. C. (Publication temporarily suspended.)
- Educa. Education. \$3; single numbers 35c Palmer Co., 120 Boylston St., Boston
- Educ R. Educational Review. \$3; single numbers 35c. Educational Review Pub. Co., Columbia University, N. Y.
- Elec Ry J. Electric Railway Journal. \$3; single numbers 10c. McGraw Pub. Co., 239 W. 39th St., N. Y.
- Eng & Contr. Engineering and contracting. \$2 Myron C. Clark Pub Co., 608 S Dearborn St., Chicago
- Eng N. Engineering News. \$5; single numbers 15c. Hill Pub. Co., 505 Pearl St., N. Y.
- Eng Rec. Engineering Record. \$3; single numbers 10c McGraw Pub. Co., 239 W. 39th St., N. Y.
- English R. English Review. 12s. 6d.; single numbers 1s net. 17-21 Tavistock St., Covent Garden, London, W. C.
- Farmers' Bul. United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers' bulletins. gratis. Secretary of agriculture
- Greater N Y. Greater New York. Merchants' Association, New York
- Harv Grad M. Harvard Graduates' Magazine. \$3; single numbers 85c. 99 State St., Boston
- Harv Law R. Harvard Law Review. \$2.50; single numbers 35c. Harvard university press, Cambridge, Mass.
- Harvard Univ Bur of Business Research Bul. Bulletin of the Bureau of Business Research, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
- Horseless Age. Horseless Age. \$2; single numbers 10c. Horseless Age Co., 250 W. 54th St., N. Y.
- Immigrants in Am R. Immigrants in America Review. \$2; single numbers 50c. Committee for immigrants in America, 95 Madison Ave., N. Y. city.
- Indiana Bul Char and Correc. Indiana Bulletin of Charities and Correction. Published quarterly. Board of State Charities of Indiana, Room 93, State house, Indianapolis
- Indiana Univ Bul Exten Div. Indiana University Bulletin, Extension Division. Bloomington, Ind.
- Information Quar. Information Quarterly: a digest of current events. \$2; with Information, monthly. \$4. R. R. Bowker co., 241 W. 37th st., N. Y.
- Inst Q. Institution Quarterly: an Official Organ of the Public Charity Service of Illinois. A. L. Bowen, Springfield, Ill.
- Int J Ethics. International Journal of Ethics. \$2.50; single numbers 65c. 1324 Spruce St., Philadelphia
- I B A of A Bul. Investment Bankers Association of America Bulletin. Investment bankers assn. of America, 111 W. Monroe st., Chicago
- Iowa J Hist and Pol. Iowa Journal of History and Politics. \$2; single numbers 50c. Iowa State Historical Society, Iowa City
- J H U Studies. Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science. \$3. Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore, Md.
- J Account—Journal of Accountancy. \$3; single numbers 30c. The Ronald Press Co., Coopers-town, N. Y.
- J Am Bankers Assn. Journal of the American Bankers Assn. (including Bulletin of the A. I. B.) \$1 American Bankers Assn., 5 Nassau st., N. Y.
- J Crim Law. Journal of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology. \$3; single numbers 60c. American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, 31 West Lake St., Chicago, Ill.
- J Educ Psychol. Journal of Educational Psychology. \$2.50; single numbers 30c. Journal of Educational Psychology, Warwick & York, Inc., Baltimore, Md.
- J Geog. Journal of Geography. \$1; single numbers 15c. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
- J Home Econ. Journal of Home Economics. \$2; single numbers 50c. American Home Economics Assn., Roland Park Branch, Baltimore, Md.
- J Pol Econ. Journal of Political Economy. \$3; single numbers 35c. University Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill.
- J Psycho-Asthenics. Journal of Psycho-Asthenics. \$1; single numbers 30c. Am. assn. for the study of the feeble-minded, Dr. A. C. Rogers, Faribault, Minn.
- Kan Munic. Kansas Municipalities. \$2; single numbers 25c. Official organ. of the League of Kansas Municipalities, Fraser Hall, Lawrence, Kansas
- Kansas Univ Bul. Bulletin of the University of Kansas, Lawrence
- Law Lib J. Index to Legal Periodicals and Law Library Journal. \$5. H. W. Wilson Co., White Plains, N. Y.
- L R A. Lawyers' Reports, Annotated. \$24. Lawyers' Cooperative Pub. Co., Rochester, N. Y.
- Legal Aid R. Legal Aid Review, Legal Aid Society, 239 Broadway, N. Y.
- Maine Agric Bul. Maine. Department of Agriculture Bulletin. Maine. Dept. of Agric., Augusta
- Manual Train. Manual Training and Vocational Education. \$2; single numbers 35c. The Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Ill.
- Mass Labor Bul. Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics. Labor Bulletin. Boston, Mass.
- Mass Pub Health Bul. Public Health Bulletin, issued monthly. State department of health, Boston
- Mellon Inst Smoke Investigation Bul. Smoke Investigation Bulletin. Mellon Institute of Industrial Research and School of Specific Industries, University of Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Mich Univ Bul. University of Michigan. University Bulletin, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Minn Bd of Control Quar. Quarterly representing the Minnesota Educational, Philanthropic, Correctional and Penal Institutions under the State Board of Control, St. Paul. State Bd. of Control, St. Paul
- Minn Univ Agric Exp Sta Bul. University of Minnesota. Agricultural Experiment Station, Bulletin. University Farm, St. Paul
- Minn Univ Cur Prob. University of Minnesota. Current Problems. Apply to Librarian, Univ. of Minnesota
- Monthly R. Monthly Review of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D. C.
- Moody. Moody's Magazine. \$3; single numbers 25c. 35 Nassau St., New York

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Munic Eng—Municipal Engineering. \$2; single numbers 25c. Engineering Pub. Co., Indianapolis Ind.
Munic J. Municipal Journal. \$3; single numbers 10c. Municipal Journal and Engineer, Inc., 50 Union Square, N. Y.
Munic Research. Municipal Research. \$5. Issued monthly by the Bureau of Municipal Research, 261 Broadway, N. Y.
Nat League on Urban Conditions among Negroes Bul. Bulletin of National League on Urban Conditions among Negroes, 2303 7th Av., N. Y.
Nat Munic R. National Municipal Review. \$5; single numbers \$1.25. National Municipal League, North American Bldg., Philadelphia
Nat Real Estate J. National Real Estate Journal. \$1; single numbers 10c. St. Paul, Minn.
Nation's Business. \$1; single numbers 10c. Chamber of commerce of the U. S. A., Riggs bldg., Washington, D. C.
Nature. Nature. £1 10s 6d; single numbers 6d. Macmillan & Co., Ltd., St. Martin's St., London, W. C.
Neb Legis Ref Bur Bul. Nebraska Legislative Reference Bureau Bulletin, Lincoln, Neb.
New Republic. The New Republic. \$4; single numbers 10c. Republic Publishing Co., 421 W 21st St., N. Y.
N Y Agric Bul. New York Department of Agriculture Bulletin. N. Y. Dept. of Agric., Albany
N Y Agric Circ. New York. Department of Agriculture. Circular. N. Y. Dept. of Agric., Albany
N Y City Health Dept Bul. Monthly Bulletin of the Department of Health of the City of New York. Department of Health, 149 Centre st., N. Y.
N Y City Rec. City Record; official journal of the city of New York. \$9.30; single copies 3c. Board of city record, supervisor's office, Municipal bldg., 8th floor, N. Y.
N Y Highway News. New York Highway News. gratis. New York State Highway Commission
N Y Labor Bul. New York State Department of Labor Bulletin, Albany
No Am. North American Review. \$4; single numbers 35c. North American Review Pub. Co., Franklin Square, N. Y.
North Carolina High School Bul. North Carolina High School Bulletin. 50c. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Ohio Bul Char & Correc. Ohio Bulletin of Charities and Correction. Subscription free. H. H. Shirer, ed., 1010 Hartman bldg., Columbus, O.
Ohio Pub Health J. Ohio Public Health Journal. Ohio. State Board of Health, Columbus, Ohio
Okla Univ Exten Bul. Bulletin of the University of Oklahoma, University extension series. University of Oklahoma, Norman
Outlook. Outlook. \$3; single numbers 10c. Outlook Co. 287 4th av., New York
Pacific Munic. Pacific Municipalities, Official organ of the League of the Pacific Northwest Municipalities. Pacific bldg., San Francisco
Pennsylvania Dept Labor and Industry Bul. Monthly Bulletin of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. Dept. of Labor and Industry, Harrisburg
Phil Pub Ledger. Philadelphia Public Ledger. wkly \$3 Sunday \$2.50. Independence Square, Philadelphia
Playground. Playground. \$2; single numbers 25c. Playground and Recreation Association of America, 1 Madison Av., New York
Pol Sci Q. Political Science Quarterly. \$3. Ginn & Co., 70 5th av. N. Y.
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Proc Acad Pol Sci. Proceedings of the Academy of Political Science. Quarterly. Dues \$5. Academy of Political Science, Kent Hall, Columbia University, N. Y.
Pub Health (Mich.). Public Health. Michigan State Board of Health, Lansing
Public Service. Public Service Magazine. \$2; single numbers 20c. H. J. Gonden, 122 S. Michigan Av., Chicago
Q J Econ. Quarterly Journal of Economics. \$3. Harvard univ. press, 2 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.
Quar J Univ N Dak. The Quarterly Journal of the University of North Dakota. Univ. of North Dakota, University
Ry Age. Railway Age Gazette. \$5; single numbers 15c. Simmons-Boardman Pub Co., Woolworth Bldg., N. Y.
R of Rs. Review of Reviews. \$3; single numbers 25c. Review of Reviews Co., 30 Irving place, N. Y.
Rough Notes. \$2; single numbers 10c. Rough Notes Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
Safety; monthly bulletin issued by the American Museum of Safety, 14-18 West 24th St., N. Y., 15c a copy; free to members
School and Soc. School and Society. \$3. Science Press, Chicago
School R. School Review. \$1.50; single numbers 20c. University of Chicago press
School Sci and Math. School Science and Mathematics. \$2; single numbers 25c. 2059 E. 72d Place, Chicago
Sewanee R. Sewanee Review. \$2; single numbers 50c. Sewanee, Tennessee
Social Hygiene. \$2; single numbers 50c. American Social Hygiene Assn., 105 W. 40th st., N. Y.
Soc Leg Bul. Bulletin of Social Legislation on the Henry Bergh Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education. Single number \$1. Columbia univ. press, Columbia univ., N. Y.
Southern Workman. \$1; single numbers 10c. Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Va.
Special Libraries. \$2; single numbers 25c. Special Libraries Association, 93 Broad st., Boston
Survey. Survey. \$3; single numbers 10c. Survey Associates, 105 E. 22d St., N. Y.
Teach Col Rec. Teachers College Record. \$1; single numbers 30c. 525 W. 120th St., N. Y.
Texas Munic. Texas Municipalities. League of Texas Municipalities, Herman G. James, sec-treas., Bureau of Municipal Research, University of Texas, Austin
Tex Univ Exten Bul. University of Texas Bulletin. Extension series. Austin, Texas
Travelers Standard. Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.
U S Bur Animal Industry Circ. United States Bureau of Animal Industry Circular, Washington, D. C.
U S Bur Census Bul. United States Bureau of the Census Bulletin, Washington, D. C.
U S Bur Educ Bul. United States Bureau of Education Bulletin, Washington, D. C.
U S Bur For & Dom Com. United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.
U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul. United States Bureau of Labor Statistics Bulletin, Washington, D. C.
U S Bur Mines Bul. United States Bureau of Mines Bulletin, Washington, D. C.

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- U S Bur of Stand Circ. Circular of the Bureau of Standards, Dept. of Commerce, Washington
- U S Commerce Repts. Commerce Reports, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D. C.
- U S Daily Consular and Trade Repts. Daily Consular and Trade Reports, U S Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D. C.
- U S Dept Agric Bul. United States. Department of Agriculture Bulletin, Washington, D. C.
- U S Pub Health Repts. United States Public Health Service. Public Health Report, Washington, D. C.
- Wash Univ Bul. University of Washington Bulletin. University of Washington, Seattle
- Wash Univ Extension J. University Extension Journal, Extension Division, University of Washington, Seattle
- Wisconsin Munic. Wisconsin Municipality. \$1; single numbers 15c League of Wisconsin Municipalities, Madison, Wis.
- Wyoming Univ Bul. University of Wyoming Bulletin. Issued bi-monthly. University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming
- Yale L J. Yale Law Journal. \$2.50; single numbers 25c. Frank Kenna, New Haven, Conn.
- Yale R n s. Yale Review, new series. \$2.50; single numbers 75c. Yale Pub. Association, 135 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.

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- Alexander Hamilton inst., Research dept. Alexander Hamilton Institute, Research Department, 13 Astor Place, New York
- Am. assn. for labor legislation. American Association for Labor Legislation, 131 E. 23d St., N. Y.
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- Am. bk. American Book Co., 100 Washington Square, N. Y.; 1104 S. Wabash Av., Chicago
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- Am. soc. of munic. improvements. American Society of Municipal Improvements. Chas. C. Brown, sec., 702 Wulsin bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
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- Appleton. Daniel Appleton & Co., 29-35 W. 32d St., N. Y.; 533 S. Wabash Av., Chicago.
- Assn. of life insurance presidents. Association of Life Insurance Presidents, 1 Madison Av., New York
- Assn. press. Association Press, 124 E. 28th St., N. Y.
- Badger, R: G. Richard G. Badger. (The Gorham Press), 194-200 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.
- Bender-Moss co., 11 City Hall Av., San Francisco, Cal.
- Bobbs. Bobbs-Merrill Co., 9 and 11 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- Boston bk. Boston Book Co., 83-91 Francis St., Boston.
- Bur. of railway econ. Bureau of railway economics, 429 Homer bldg., Washington, D. C.
- California. Commission of Immigration and Housing, Underwood Bldg., 525 Market St., San Francisco
- Century. Century Co., 353 4th Av., N. Y.
- Chicago munic. ref. lib. Chicago Municipal Reference Library, 1005 City Hall, Chicago
- City club of Chicago, 315 Plymouth court, Chicago
- Civil service chronicle, 33 Park Row, N. Y.
- Columbia univ. press, Columbia university, N. Y.
- Commissioners on uniform state laws. Charles Thaddeus Terry, pres., 100 Broadway, N. Y.
- Commonwealth club of Cal., Room 402, 153 Kearny St., San Francisco
- Crowell. T. Y. Crowell Co., 426-428 West Broadway, N. Y.
- Dayton Bur Munic Research. Bureau of Municipal Research, 2d Floor, U. B. Bldg., Dayton, Ohio
- Dodd. Dodd, Mead & Co., 4th Av., & 30th St., N. Y.
- Doubleday. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.
- Dutton. E. P. Dutton & Co., 681 5th Av., N. Y.
- Eng. Mag. Engineering Magazine, 140-142 Nassau st., N. Y.
- General educ. bd. General education board, 61 Broadway, N. Y.
- Ginn. Ginn & Co., 29 Beacon St., Boston; 2301-2311 Prairie Av., Chicago; 70 5th Av., N. Y.
- Hampton normal and agric., inst. Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Virginia
- Harper. Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, N. Y.
- Harvard univ. press. Harvard University Press, 2 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.
- Hearst's int. lib. Hearst's International Library Co., 119 W. 40th St., N. Y.
- Holt. Henry Holt & Co., 34 W. 33d St., N. Y.
- Houghton. Houghton, Mifflin Co., 4 Park St., Boston; 16 E. 40th St., N. Y.; 623 S. Wabash Av., Chicago
- Huebsch. B. W. Huebsch, New York
- Insurance field co., Louisville, Ky.
- Joint bd. of sanitary control. Joint board of sanitary control in the cloak, suit and skirt, and the dress and waist industries. Dr. Henry Moskowitz, sec., 31 Union sq., N. Y.
- Judd. Orange Judd Co., 315 4th av. N. Y.
- Lawyers' co-op. Lawyers' Co-operative Pub. Co., Rochester, N. Y.; 505 Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.
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- Nat. assn. of corp. schools. National Association of Corporation Schools, Irving Place and 15th st., N. Y. city
- Nat. civic fed. National Civic Federation, 33d floor, Metropolitan Tower, N. Y.
- Nat. conf. of charities and correction. National Conference of Charities and Correction, W. T. Cross, gen. sec., 315 Plymouth ct., Chicago
- Nat. munic. league. National Municipal League, 703 North American Bldg., Philadelphia
- Nat. short ballot org. National short ballot organization, 383 4th Av., N. Y.
- Nat. soc. for promotion of industrial educ. National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, 140 W. 42d St., N. Y.
- Nat. wholesale liquor dealers assn., 301 United bank bldg., Cincinnati, O.
- Neale, Neale Publishing Co., Union Square, N. Y.
- N. Y. assn. for improving the condition of the poor. New York association for improving the condition of the poor, 105 E. 22d st., N. Y.
- N. Y. bur. of munic. research. Bureau of municipal research, 261 Broadway, N. Y.
- N. Y. short ballot org. New York short ballot organization, 381 4th Av., N. Y.
- N. Y. state bur. of munic. information. N. Y. state bureau of municipal information of the New York state conference of mayors and other city officials, Wm. P. Capes, sec., 25 Washington av., Albany, N. Y.
- Pitman, Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons, 2-6 W. 45th St., N. Y.
- Princeton univ. press. Princeton, N. J.
- Putnam, G. P. Putnam's Sons, Putnam Bldg., 2-6 W. 45th St., N. Y.
- Rev. pub. co. Review Publishing Co., 225 S. 3d st., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Russell Sage found. Russell Sage Foundation, 130 E 22d St., N. Y.
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Abattoirs

Houlton, Me.—Ordinance providing that no carcasses of meat cattle, sheep or swine, wherever slaughtered, shall be sold or offered for sale in the town, unless inspected at the time of the slaughter by an official inspector was sustained as a proper exercise of the police power. State v. Starkey, 90 A 431

Ontario, Canada. Provincial bd. of health. Regulations. 8p
Contains regulations respecting slaughter houses and abattoirs

Abattoirs, Municipal

Municipal abattoir at Paris, Texas: description and views of the first municipal abattoir and rendering plant in the U. S. 4p il
Office of the mayor, Paris, Tex.

New municipal activity, the Paris abattoir. E. H. McCuiston. Texas Munic no 2:5-9 Je '14

Ability tests

Comparative study of the intelligence of delinquent girls. A. F. Bronner. 95p \$1 '14 Teachers college, Columbia university

Holding the stop watch on crime: Chicago employs a physician to test the mentality of criminals by asking them a series of questions and seeing how long it takes them to answer. St. Louis Daily Globe-Democrat (St. Louis, Mo.)

Article describes the results accomplished by the psychopathic laboratory

Laboratory in the study and treatment of crime. V. V. Anderson. Boston Medical and Surgical J (W. M. Leonard, pub., 101 Tremont st., Boston) 171:803-8 N 26 '14

Individuals, in whom there is a serious question as to whether they really know the nature and quality of the act which they have committed and for which they have been arraigned, demand, in the name of common justice, that a scientific estimate of their capacity for "free moral action" be made

Mental examination of reformatory cases. F. Kuhlmann. 12p '14 F. Kuhlmann, Minn. school for feeble-minded, Faribault

An address before the American prison assn., St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1914

—Same. J Crim Law 5:666-74 Ja '15

Mental tests and practical judgments. L. A. Carley. J Crim Law 6:249-59 Jl '15

Psychological tests as applied to the criminal women. J. Weidensall. Psychol R 21:370-5 S '14

Psychological work with offenders for the courts. W. Healy. In Nat. conf. of charities and correction. Proceedings, 1914, p 298-306

Review of Meumann on tests of endowment. L. M. Terman. J Psycho-Asthenics 19:75-94 D '14

Significance of intelligence tests for mental hygiene. L. M. Terman. J Psycho-Asthenics 18:119-27 Mr '14

Some results of examining a thousand public school children with a revision of the Binet-Simon test of intelligence by untrained examiners; first and second articles by F. Kuhlmann. J Psycho-Asthenics 18:150-79 Mr '14, 233-69 Je '14

—Same. Reprinted.

Study of delinquent girls [report on a series of mental and physical tests of the girls at the Industrial home.] In Missouri. Bd. of charities and corrections. Ninth biennial report, 1913-1914, p 87-91 '14

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Binet-Simon measuring scale for intelligence: an annotated bibliography. S: C. Kohs. 3 pts. J Educ Psychol v 5 Ap-Je '14

Absent voting

Absent voting. W. T. Donaldson and L. H. Roseberry. Nat Munic R 3:733-7 O '14

Gives concrete information from a personal canvass

California—Voting by absent electors. Initiated law. Rejected. Yes 244,855 No 390,337 N '14

Canada—Soldiers' suffrage bill was passed in the last hours of the session of parliament just closed at Ottawa, with a provision making the consent of Lord Kitchener a preliminary to the vote at the front being taken (Ap 20 '15)

Compulsory voting and absent voting, with bibliographies. W. T. Donaldson. Ohio Leg Ref Dept Bul no 1 35p '14

Michigan—Allowing all qualified electors in army or navy, in any institution of learning or any member of the legislature while in attendance at any session of the legislature or commercial traveler to vote regardless of his absence from the township road or state in which he resides. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 190,510 No 175,948 N '14

Review of existing legislation providing for voting by absent voters. P. O. Ray. Am Pol Sci R 8:442-5 Ag '14

[Texas—Proposed constitutional amendment for absentee voting to be voted upon July 24, 1915] (H J R 1) Dallas News (Dallas, Texas) p 6 My 9 '15

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends that traveling men, railroad employees, etc. be allowed to vote when absent from home

Ohio—Gov. Willis urges system of registering and voting by mail, carefully drawn to prevent fraud; students voting law, disenfranchising students, should be repealed

Accident insurance. See Insurance, Casualty; Insurance, Liability; Workmen's compensation

Accidents

Chicago, Ill.—Public safety comm. and coroner's office are waging a safety first campaign and publish a "Public safety bulletin."

This succeeds the mimeographed bulletin issued in 1914 as "Coroner's safety bulletin."

Chicago and Cook co., Ill. Public safety comm. [Communication in regard to "safety first" released after the overturning of the Eastland]. 2p '15 (Mim)

Maintains that one of the greatest needs is "discipline of the mind"

National safety movement. R. W. Campbell, pres. Nat. council for industrial safety. Chicago City Club Bul 7:205-10 Je 15 '14

Address to the City Club, April 17, on the movement which has been launched to cut down the appalling toll of accidents, industrial and non-industrial, of the nation

Safety crusade in Brooklyn. Mrs. J. P. McCall. Am City 12:305-8 Ap '15

Safety first society of New York is working to prevent all kinds of accidents. Frederick H. Elliott, sec., N. Y.

Stair and sidewalk hazards. Am. museum of safety. 4p '15 Am. abrasive metals co., N. Y.

Extracts reprinted from the report to the Mayor's safety committee, New York City

Accidents—Continued

Things you must know for safety. 170p 25c '15 Public safety comm. of Chicago and Cook county, 10 South La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

See also Accidents; Electricity; Employers liability; Fourth of July; Garages—Safety regulations; Gas—Accidents; Laundries; Mines—Accidents; Motor vehicles—Accidents; Moving picture theaters; Printing offices; Railroads—Accidents; Railroads—Safety devices; Railroads—Trespass; Social legislation; Street railroads—Safety devices; Workmen's compensation

Accidents, Industrial

Accidents. In N. A. Brisco. Economics of efficiency, p 252-83

Industrial accidents and accident prevention: part 2 of the 13th biennial rept. of the bureau of labor, industries and commerce of the state of Minnesota, 1911-1912. D. D. Lescohier. 69-279 p '12

Industrial accidents in Ohio, January 1 to June 30, 1914. (Dept of investigation and statistics Rept no 4) 324p '15 Ohio industrial comm.

Ohio—In order that information may be available to assist employers and employes in devising means and adopting plans for the prevention of industrial accidents, the Department of investigation and statistics of the Ohio industrial commission will from time to time issue bulletins pertaining to specific localities, specific industries, or specific causes of accidents. It has already issued bulletins on industrial accidents in Montgomery, Franklin, Mahoning and Stark counties

Prudential insurance co. has published two charts: one, Fatal industrial accidents, estimate for the U. S. for 1913; the other, Mortality from accidents, Prudential industrial experience, 1904-1913

Social significance of industrial accidents and occupational diseases. T: J. Riley. N Y City Health Dept Bul 5:3-12 Ja '15

Washington—First aid by employer for his workmen injured in extra hazardous employment. Initiated law. Rejected. Yes 143,738 No 154,166 N '14

Wisconsin industrial comm. issues a series of Shop bulletins, each dealing with some form of industrial accidents and diseases and their prevention

See also Employers' liability; Social legislation; Workmen's compensation; names of various industries

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California—Gov. Johnson discusses work of compensation and safety departments of industrial accident commission

Prevention

Accidents: their causes and prevention. J. B. Douglas. In Am gas institute. Proceedings, 1913, pt 1, p 213-63

American museum of safety. Arthur Williams. 10p '15 Am. museum of safety, 29 W. 39th st., N. Y.

Annual address of the president presented at the annual meeting, Feb. 10, 1915

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Illustrated address before the Merchants and manufacturers assn., Feb. 16, 1914, Milwaukee

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Rules and regulations in operating plants: carelessness and recklessness. J. B. Lowman. In Industrial medicine: papers and discussions presented at the annual meeting of the American academy of medicine, 1914, p 114-25

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Safety standards of the industrial board. '15. Penn. Dept. of labor and industry

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Securing safety and sanitation by cooperation of employer and employe with state department, by J. D. Beck; Accident prevention: organization, safe-guarding, education, by L. R. Palmer. In Assn. of governmental labor officials of the U. S. and Canada. Proceedings of the first annual convention, 1914, p 105-23

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been in operation five years and was installed primarily for the benefit of the subsidiary companies of the corporation. Bul. 4, November, 1913, describes the Bureau Milwaukee—Western fuel co. publishes monthly *The Transfer*, in the interests of its employees. It is devoted to safety; contains recommendations made by the safety committees of each yard, records of all accidents and their causes, and suggestions for the prevention of accidents

National founders' association publishes a monthly bulletin called the N. F. A. safety bulletin. Each number takes up some phase of the safety question. 5c per copy

Pennsylvania dept. of labor and industry publishes a monthly bulletin, by means of which it intends to bring before the public different articles and items bearing on all phases of the safety movement. Beginning with the March, 1915, number it is publishing a series of articles dealing with phases of the safety work of several of the companies in the state. Those at the head of safety movements in their respective plants are asked to send in news items concerning the work accomplished or being undertaken along safety, sanitary or welfare lines

Safety: monthly bulletin of the American museum of safety, 29 W. 39th st., N. Y. Free to members, 15c a copy

Contains articles, addresses, information relative to museum medals, etc.

Travelers' Standard, a monthly pamphlet issued by the Travelers' insurance company, Hartford, Conn., contains articles regarding industrial safety, etc.

Exhibitions

First international exposition of safety and sanitation, Dec. 11-20, 1913, in N. Y., under the auspices of the American museum of safety, 29 W. 39th st., N. Y.

Exhibits of accident prevention, hygiene, occupational diseases and industrial poisons, communicable diseases, water supplies, industrial dietetics, first aid to the injured, alcoholism; classes for the blind, deaf and crippled children

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Individual industries

Accident prevention at docks and wharves. Travelers Standard 3:49-53 Mr '15

Accident prevention in brickmaking. 80p il '15 Travelers insurance co., Hartford, Conn.

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Accident prevention in weave rooms. il Travelers Standard 2:227-34 N '14

Accident prevention on the farm. 48p '14 Travelers insurance co., Hartford, Conn.

Dangerous machines in the metal trades. H. C. Dwight. Child Labor Bul 3 sec 1:66-75 N '14

Foundry burns. Travelers Standard 2:249-54 D '14

Rules relating to the equipment, maintenance and sanitation of foundries and the employment of women in core rooms. (Industrial code bul no 10) 13p '15 N. Y. dept. of labor

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Rules relating to the milling industry and malthouse elevators. (Industrial code bul no 11) 6p '15 N. Y. dept. of labor

Safety in printing establishments. Travelers Standard 2:238-45 D '14

Safety organization of Southern telephone and telegraph companies. Safety 3:147-9 Je '15

Safety rules to be observed in the operation of electrical equipment and lines: part 4 of the proposed national electrical safety code. U S Bur Stand Circ no 49 50p '15

Standard code of safety grinding regulations adopted by all abrasive wheel manufacturers. 31p il '15 Pittsburgh emery wheel co., Rochester, Pa.

Starting small gas-engines. il Travelers Standard 2:254-6 D '14

United States safety appliances for all classes of cars and locomotives, pub. for Master car builders' assn. (M. C. B. ed.) 111p '15 Gibson, Pribble & co., Richmond, Va.

Legislation

Accidents and diseases. Am Labor Leg R 4: 429-47 N '14

Victoria, Australia—An amendment to the factories act, Dec. 1, 1914, provides that no female unless her hair be cut short or confined close to her head, and no male wearing any apron or loose garment shall work among or near moving machinery; also, that if any person operates machinery without the proper guard, both the person using it and the factory occupier are guilty of an offense

Underwriters' laboratories

Organization, purpose and methods of underwriters' laboratories. il In Nat. bd. of fire underwriters. Proceedings of the 49th annual meeting, 1915, insert 3-38p

The object of Underwriters' laboratories is to bring to the user the best obtainable opinion on the merits of appliances, devices, machines and materials in respect to life and fire hazards and accident prevention

Statistics

Industrial accident statistics. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul no 157 210p '15

Contains general accident problem in the U. S.; occupational accident mortality statistics in the U. S.; industrial accident statistics of N. Y., Mass., Ill., Wis., Great Britain and Norway; industrial accidents in the mineral industries; industrial accident insurance experience of Germany and Austria. The appendix gives official classification of industrial accidents, by causes

Statistics of industrial accidents in 1912 and 1913. N Y Labor Bul 68 175p D '14

Uniform reporting

Industrial safety; uniform reporting of industrial accidents. Am Labor Leg R 4:555-66 D '14

Accidents, Traffic

National highways protective soc. Report on traffic accidents for the states of New York and New Jersey, for the year 1913. 10p (Mim) E. S. Cornell, sec., 1 W. 34th st., N. Y.

Grade crossing accidents in N. Y. (state) and New Jersey are reported and a comparative number of fatalities due to street traffic in principal cities of New York and New Jersey; also the figures for prominent European cities for 1912

National highways protective society (1 W. 34th st., N. Y.) sends out, thru the press, the first of every month a report of vehicular traffic accidents. It has done this since 1909 (S 17 '15)

Return, showing number of accidents resulting in death or personal injury caused by vehicles in streets, roads or public places, during the year ending Dec. 31, 1913. (British blue books. H C 133) 16p 2d '14 P. S. King & sons, London

See also Motor vehicles—Accidents

Accidents causing death

Right of action

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Accountants

American assn. of public accountants. Meeting, Seattle, Wash., September, 1915

Certified public accountant. W. H. Rand. J Account 19:14-20 Ja '15

Laws

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It contains the proceedings of the 1913 meeting and the certified public accountancy laws in force in the several states

Accountants—Laws—Continued

Arkansas [Indiana and South Carolina C. P. A. laws] J Account 19:300-9 Ap '15
Iowa [Kansas and Texas C. P. A. laws] J Account 19:369-80 My '15

Accounting

† Illinois. Report on the accounts of the state prepared for the efficiency and economy committee created under the authority of the forty-eighth general assembly. G: E. Frazer. 64p '14 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

A summary of the accounting that now obtains for the state, and a brief statement of the accounting needs of the state, with the recommendation that provision be made for a program of constructive accounting work, and especially for a scientific state budget and control over the obligations incurred by departments and institutions that must subsequently be met from state funds

See also Auditing; Convict labor—Accounting; Cost accounting; County accounting; Farm accounting; Farmers' cooperative movements—Accounting; Municipal accounting; Public utilities—Accounting; Railroads—Accounting; Roads—Accounting; School accounting; State finance—Governors' messages, 1915; State institutions—Accounting; Street railroads—Accounting; Telephone—Accounting; Uniform accounting; Water-works—Accounting

Governors' messages, 1915

Oregon—Gov. West deplors poor accounting systems in state and county offices as exposed by the insurance commissioner

Grocers

Harvard system of accounts for retail grocers: explanation of the profit and loss statement. Harvard Univ Bur of Business Research Bul no 3 24p 50c; free to grocers J1 '14

Includes the profit and loss statement, the analysis sheets and the explanation of the profit and loss statement

Shoe retailers

Harvard system of accounts for shoe retailers: explanation of the profit and loss statement. Harvard Univ Bur of Business Research Bul no 2 28p Ja '14

The system is in use by several hundreds of retailers

Accounting libraries. See Libraries, Accounting

Acrobats

Ordinances of other cities requiring safety nets and devices underneath persons engaged in aerial performances and exhibitions. Chic. munic. ref. lib. 2p F '15 (Typew 10c)

Actions at law

New York state bar association. Committee on prevention of unnecessary litigation. Preliminary report presented at the 38th annual meeting at Buffalo, Jan. 22-23, 1915. 56p '15 Daniel S. Remsen, chm., 60 Wall st., N. Y.

Administrative boards

See also State boards and commissions

Appeal from decisions

Pennsylvania—In matters of police regulation where decisions on questions of public safety are delegated to an administrative board, the right of appeal on other than constitutional grounds may be withheld by the legislature in its discretion without denying due process of law. Plymouth coal co. v. Pennsylvania, 232 U S 531

Adoption. See Heirs—Adult—Adoption

Adulteration. See Drugs—Adulteration; Food—Adulteration

Advertising

Associated advertising clubs of the world held their annual session at Chicago, June 20-22, 1915, and went on record as favoring a national censorship board of advertising. One hundred fifty-five newspaper delegates voted to make none but true

statements of circulation, to maintain advertising rates as published, to reject fraudulent advertising, to oppose free publicity. Accounts of the meetings are printed in the Chicago Herald, Je 22, 23 '15; Chicago Daily Tribune, Je 23 '15; Minneapolis Journal, Je 22 '15; Milwaukee Journal, Je 22 '15 Convention of the Affiliated advertising clubs of America was held in Detroit, Oct. 2-4, 1914. A movement was inaugurated to develop the American market to the fullest extent in lieu of depending upon the development of South American trade to take the place of the commerce lost on account of the European war. T. W. Garwin, sec., Cleveland, Ohio

See also Community advertising; Insurance, Life—Advertising; Intoxicating liquors—Advertisements; Legal advertising; Newspapers—Advertisements; Railroads—Passes

Permits

Rhode Island law of 1910 and Providence ordinances enacted thereunder providing that advertising shall not be allowed until approved by the board of police commissioners was sustained as not a delegation of judicial power, as a valid police regulation, not depriving of property without due process and not violating the constitutional provision that jury trial shall remain inviolate. Horton v. Old Colony bill posting co., 90 A 822

Signs

Constitutionality of statute forbidding advertising signs on property. H: T. Terry. Yale L J 24: 1-11 N '14

Controverts the theory elaborated in recent court decisions that laws forbidding advertising signs on property because they are aesthetically offensive involve a taking of private property without compensation or depriving persons of their property without due process of law

Illegal signs in Pennsylvania. J. H. McFarland. (Billboard bul no 3) 8p 10c N '14 Am. civic assn., Union trust bldg., Washington, D. C.

National highways protective society (1 W. 34th st., N. Y.) is making a campaign against unlawful advertising signs and has employed men to clear the highways of signs posted contrary to law. Seven states have passed acts making it unlawful to post advertising signs within the limits of a highway. A uniform law recommended by the society was passed by Rhode Island and New York in 1915. Copies can be obtained from the society

See also Billboards

Taxation

Massachusetts. Comm. on taxation of signs. Report. (House no 1637) 25p Ja '15 Mass. supt. of docs.

Commission reporting consisted of the tax comr., atty. gen. and chm., gas and electric light comm.

Advertising, Fraudulent

Ohio—Cincinnati municipal court, May 23, 1915, held constitutional the new statute making it a misdemeanor for anyone to advertise any assertion, representation or statement which is "untrue or deceptive" (Press rept)

Governors' messages, 1915

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges law to eliminate "fake advertising"

Legislation

† Laws prohibiting fraudulent advertising. (Pub health ser pam) 4p '13 Am. medical assn.

Missouri and N. Y. both passed honest advertising laws at their 1915 sessions. The Missouri law, which became effective June 18, prohibits misstatements of fact in any form of advertising, including posters, circulars and letters and provides for fines and jail penalties for violations. The N. Y. law makes it a misdemeanor to use deceptive or misleading statements in any form of advertising, with a penalty of fine or imprisonment or both

Aerial law

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Aerial performers. See Acrobats

Agents

See also Corporations, Foreign — Local agent; Insurance—Agents; Insurance, Life—Agents

Liability

Minnesota law providing that the act of a barkeeper in making a sale shall be deemed the act of his employer was upheld; is not special legislation. *State v. Lundgren*, 144 N W 752

Missouri law providing that when a person shall die from an injury received through the negligence of a person engaged in running a locomotive, car, etc., the owner of the vehicle shall pay as a penalty the sum of \$2000-\$10,000 in discretion of the jury, does not deprive one of property without due process of law. *Lueders v. St. Louis & S. F. R. Co.*, 161 S W 1159

Agricultural clubs

Industrial club work of Oregon boys and girls: a brief review with some suggestions for the future; prepared by the state dept. of education cooperating with the Oregon agricultural college and the U. S. dept. of agriculture. 42p '15 Oregon state lib.

Furnished only on exchange accounts

Agricultural cooperation. See Farmers' cooperative movements

Agricultural credit

† Address [on rural credit] J: L. Coulter. *In* Assn. of Am. agric. colleges and experiment stations. Proceedings, 1913, p 69-73 '14

Agricultural co-operation in Germany and Ireland. T. B. Thackston. 71p '13 T. B. Thackston, Cedar Spring, S. C.

Writer was one of the American commission, who devoted three months to the careful investigation of the agricultural systems of the Old World, especially to the study of co-operation in its relation to rural credit, to production, to distribution and marketing, and to the organization of agricultural and rural life

Agricultural credit. E. D. Bullock, comp. (Handbook ser) 177p \$1 '15 Wilson

Agricultural credit. J. E. Pope. *Moody* 17:495-9 O '14

† Alabama—Bill to be entitled an act in relation to the establishment of a system of farm finance to be composed of first: local rural credit banks and second: a central bank to be called the Land bank of Alabama. (H B 418) 14p '15 Ala. dept. of archives and history

† Alabama—Bill to provide a farm loan bank for the state of Alabama and to permit a state guaranty of securities of such bank on certain conditions. (H B 1003) 8p '15 Ala. dept. of archives and history

At the meeting of the Southern conference for education held at Chattanooga, Tenn., the last week in April, it was shown that while the average farm profit in U. S. is 5 per cent, the farmer pays from 8 to 16 per cent for the money he borrows; and that in the aggregate the farmers pay \$200,000,000 more per year in interest on their debts than the entire commercial world

California legislature at its 1915 session authorized the governor to appoint a commission to study land colonization and rural credits

European systems of agricultural credit. David Lubin. (Gen information bul) 1p (Mim) Progressive nat. service, 42d st. bldg., N. Y.

Portion of an address

Farm credit in Kansas. G: E. Putnam. *Am Econ R* 5:27-37 Mr '15

Investigation of the rural credit situation throughout the state to find out if the existing credit system were prejudicial to the interests of farmers and if so, what remedial measures seemed to be most adequate

Farm credit in Wisconsin. B. H. Hibbard and F. Robotka. *Univ of Wis Agric Exp Sta Bul* 247 65p il Ja '15 Univ. of Wis., Madison

A study of the amount and nature of all existing indebtedness, and the situation with respect to the opportunities and demands for the further use of credit in Dane and Rusk counties

† Farm loans and land banks in connection with the proposed revision of the banking laws in Missouri. Breckinridge Jones. 23p '14 B. Jones, 4th & Pine Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

Excerpt from the official proceedings of the annual convention of the Missouri state league of building and loan associations, at Springfield, Mo., Sept. 26, 1914

How farmers may improve their personal credit. C. W. Thompson. *Farmers' Bul* no 654 14p Ap 3 '15

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Joint resolution to create the National rural credit commission. (U S 63d Cong 3d sess H J R 410, Union calendar no 399) 3p '15

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Missouri—Petitions are being circulated to obtain the submission by the initiative of a constitutional amendment to make operative in 1917 the Missouri state land bank. The legislature passed the law providing the machinery for such a bank, but neglected to provide for the amendment (Je 24 '15)

Montana—Farm loan bill. Law. Adopted. Yes 45,162 No 27,780 N '14

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- Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges local legislative action should be postponed until congress acts; urges investment of public trust funds in land mortgage banks if such banks are established
- Colorado—Gov. Carlson urges legislation to overcome legal obstacles in way of act of 1905 which provided for the loaning of the school fund to farmers at 6 per cent
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- Montana—Gov. Stewart urges suitable legislation for loans to farmers from common school and other educational funds under control of state board of land commissioners; urges caution in such legislation, however
- North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges use of funds from sale of school lands to loan to farmers on mortgages
- Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends that real estate loans be taken as security for state and county deposits; recommends act for formation and incorporation of rural credit unions or cooperative associations; and formation of state loan bank for state-wide rural credit
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Florida—Gov. Trammell urges expansion of existing vocational training in schools and authorization of farms for demonstration

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- Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges acceptance of provisions of Smith-Lever act so extension work may be carried on; urges extension work in mining
- Delaware—Gov. Miller recommends appropriation to meet provisions of Smith-Lever act
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Missouri—Gov. Major describes Missouri's rank and opportunities; urges acceptance of terms of Smith-Lever congressional act

Montana—Gov. Stewart urges state should help drought-stricken districts by the distribution of free seeds

New Jersey—Gov. Fielder deplors decrease in production of cattle; state should encourage breeding and raising of cattle; production of meat animals; intensive farming; live stock commission might have jurisdiction; state agricultural college, experiment station and bureau of animal industry ought be given wider power to assist farmers

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges cooperation with farmers; revision of laws relating to security upon crops to be grown and upon future increase of live stock to make laws more beneficial to farmer

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe urges constructive legislation for agricultural development

Pennsylvania—Gov. Brumbaugh urges legislation for the farmer. Condemns departmental confusion, duplication and conflict; urges action to separate teaching from administrative functions of agricultural agencies

Rhode Island—Gov. Beeckman recommends creation of unsalaried commission to study problem of reclaiming and restoring lands to cultivation; urges study of agricultural ex-

periment stations, rural credits, and marketing of farm products directly to the consumer

Texas—Gov. Ferguson urges legislation prohibiting pools, combines and trusts formed to fix arbitrarily the price of farm products

Vermont—Gov. Fletcher urges further adequate appropriations; more authority for commissioner of agriculture to make and enforce regulations to protect state from invasion of insect life and plant disease and to control standards for agricultural products of state; urges bureau of immigrant labor

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges extension work should be in harmony and cooperation with federal government; duties of commissioner of agriculture and college of agriculture at state university should be clearly defined; need adequate law for live stock sanitation; dairy inspection law should be perfected to make compulsory the inspection of dairy herds, and law for crop pest commission should be defined, eliminating divided responsibility; law defining duties of inspectors of fungicides and insecticides should be enacted; appropriation should be made for elimination of chestnut blight disease; testing for tuberculosis; more complete agricultural reports and statistics should be required through local assessor or through a county agricultural agent; registration of sires giving pedigree should be required; seed and food stuffs should be protected; veterinary examining board should be created; law for inspection of fertilizers should be strengthened

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Arizona—Gov. Hunt condemns utilization of foreign labor when citizens are unemployed; discusses 80 per cent measure adopted at the last election and nullified by the court as unconstitutional; declares such employers as continue to fly in the face of public sentiment will reap the harvest of calumny and general condemnation which they shall have merited so completely; condemns kind of immigration that fills charitable institutions with 50 to 60 per cent foreign inmates

Public works

New York—Appellate division of the supreme court on Dec. 31, 1914, handed down two allied decisions declaring the right of contractors employed in constructing the new system of subways to employ alien labor. (Press rept D 31 '14)

New York—Because of the delay occasioned in the building of the N. Y. subway, operation of the state alien labor law was suspended March 4, 1915, and writs of error were granted for a review of the decision of the state court of appeals, which held the law unconstitutional. The injunction is effective until final decision by the supreme court

New York statute excluding aliens from employment on public works by a state, municipality or contractor was sustained; is not an unconstitutional discrimination against aliens nor does it deprive aliens of the equal protection of the laws. (Ct. of appeals of N. Y. F 25 '15) *People v. Crane*, 108 N E 427

Aliens

See also Citizenship; Immigration; Insane—Aliens; Japanese; Slaves in the United States

Land ownership

Alien land legislation in California. *In* H. A. Millis. Japanese problem in the U. S., p 197-226 '15

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California alien land ownership law was held constitutional in Los Angeles, Aug. 4, 1915, in a decision by Judge Lewis R. Works, in which the court decided that an alien can hold a mortgage on land. The question of acquiring land under foreclosure proceedings was not presented in the case (Press rept)

Los Angeles, Cal.—Judge Lewis R. Works in a decision that an alien can hold a mortgage on land, held the California alien land ownership law constitutional; he held that a mortgage was merely incidental to a commercial transaction which an alien is permitted to make under the law and the American-Japanese treaty of 1911. The decision does not pass on the acquisition of property by the Japanese by foreclosure proceedings. Sacramento Union J1 29 '15

Nebraska—Constitutionality of the statute prohibiting non-resident aliens from inheriting agricultural lands was left undetermined when, on June 1, 1915, the U. S. supreme court dismissed a suit attacking the law (Press rept)

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North Carolina legislature has granted the request of fourteen counties comprising the First congressional district of the state to combine the county homes of these counties and erect a single institution to be called "Community house no. 1." It is planned to locate the home on a farm and employ a physician and nurse (Ap 17 '15)

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Amortization. See Insurance—Amortization**Amusements. See Athletics; Dance halls; Moving pictures; Playgrounds; Recreation; Theater****Animal pens in cities**

Mobile, Ala.—City ordinance requiring all animal pens within the city to be floored with cement or brick and connected with the city's water and sewerage system, was declared unconstitutional; held that it denies equal protection of laws. Bd. of com. of city of Mobile v. Orr, 61 S 920

Animals

New Jersey—Governor Fielder vetoed Senator Colgate's bill, passed in 1914, to permit the Rockefeller institute a research dept. in the state. It had passed unanimously in both houses. Influence from anti-vivisectionists persuaded the governor in his decision. He

considered the amendment for the prevention of cruelty to animals too broad in scope

See also Bounties; Calves; Dead animals; Grazing; Hogs; Insurance, Live stock; Live stock

Diseases

New York—Provisions of the agricultural law relating to diseases of domestic animals. N Y Agric Circ no 89 p 1917-32 '13

Rockefeller institute has set aside \$1,000,000 for the establishment of an animal pathology bureau, at Princeton, for the purpose of discovering the disease causes and disease cures in animals of economic value. Prof. Theobald Smith of Harvard university has been chosen director. The Institute has heretofore confined its research work to human diseases, but decided upon this departure because of the relation of animal to human diseases, and because of the great loss caused by diseases to animals of economic value and the consequent discouragement of husbandry (Ap 30 '15)

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See also Buzzards; Dourine; Foot and mouth disease; Hog cholera; Live stock; Tuberculosis of animals; Vivisection

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Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends appropriation for campaign against cow tick

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead urges provision for manufacture and sale of anti-cholera serum to farmers at cost

Predatory

National wool growers' association at its recent convention adopted a resolution petitioning congress to appropriate \$300,000 for the extermination of predatory wild animals

Wyoming—Fixing special tax on live stock to create a fund for payment of bounties on predatory animals. Constitutional amendment. Majority of all votes at election (total vote 44,877) required for passage. Rejected. Yes-16,882 No 7,507 N '14

See also Dogs—Taxation

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Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges state should pay no bounties for predatory animals; matter should be left with counties

Treatment

Humane education law. 1p Am. humane educ. soc., 45 Milk st., Boston

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See also Horses—Treatment

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Contents: The administration of the law for the prevention of cruelty to animals; Synopsis of recent legislation for the protection of animals; The laws for child protection; Tables of recent legislation for animal protection and child protection; and Model uniform desertion act

Unfit for labor

New Hampshire act of 1901 as amended by law of 1909 providing that any person shall be punished who sells or exchanges any animal unfit for labor was sustained as not violative of the constitutional bill of rights providing that all men have the right to acquire and possess property. State v. Prince, 94 A 966

Appeals

California—Miscarriage of justice. Omits from present section word "criminal," thereby providing that no judgment shall be set aside or new trial granted in any case, civil or criminal, for misdirection of jury or improper admission or rejection of evidence, or for any error as to any matter of pleading or procedure, unless after examination of entire cause including the evidence, court is of opinion that error complained of resulted in miscarriage of justice. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 378,237 No 182,073 N '14

Oklahoma has a new law providing for a docket fee of \$40 on each case appealed to the supreme court. Receipts so far indicate that the gain in revenues will make the court almost self-supporting (Ap 8 '15)

See also Administrative boards—Appeal from decisions; Certiorari

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Iowa—Gov. Clarke recommends all exceptions to instructions should be taken before they are read to the jury; no judgment should be set aside or reversed or new trial granted on account of error unless that error has injuriously affected the substantial rights of the parties; time for taking appeals should be shortened

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends charging of docketing fee of \$25 for every civil case appealed to the supreme court

Vested rights

Kansas—There is no vested right of appeal and the legislature may take away from a defeated party the privilege before his appeal has been perfected. Bowen v. Wilson, 144 P 251

Aplaries. *See* Bees

Applied chemistry. *See* Chemistry

Apportionment

Apportionment of representatives: hearing before the committee on election of president, vice president and representatives in congress, House of representatives, sixty-third congress, third session, on H. R. 20737, a bill to give any state entitled to at least three representatives in congress the privilege of electing them by proportional representation. 25p F 16 '15

Canada—Readjustment of number of members of the Canadian senate because of the increase in population in western provinces will necessitate an amendment to the British North America act and it is proposed at the same time that provision shall be made that no province shall at any time have fewer representatives than senators. Quebec has a fixed number of representatives and its population divided by the number of representatives forms the unit on which the representation of other provinces is decided. The amendment will be a safeguard to provinces whose population is not increasing proportionally (Mr 3 '15)

A letter from the Canadian prime minister, Sept. 13, 1915, states that an address to the king praying for amendments to the British North America act providing for increased representation in the senate for western provinces was adopted at the last session of the Canadian parliament and shortly afterwards the act was passed by the imperial government

Michigan act of 1913 apportioning representatives in the legislature was declared unconstitutional because of the great disproportion in the number of inhabitants in the various districts created. Stevens v. Martindale, 148 N W 97

Minnesota—Amendment to the constitution, relating to the number of members of the senate and house of representatives and the basis of apportionment thereof. Majority of all the votes cast at the election required for passage. Rejected. Yes 98,144 No 84,436 N '14

Apportionment—Continued

Mississippi—Reapportioning representation in the state senate and increasing the membership of that body from 45 to 49. Constitutional amendment. Adopted

See also Counties—Legislative representation

Governors' messages, 1915

Illinois—Gov. Dunne recommends reapportionment for senatorial and congressional districts

Indiana—Gov. Ralston recommends law reapportioning state districts for election of senators and representatives

Nevada—Gov. Boyle urges reduction of number of members in house of representative

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges re-apportionment to reduce number of members in house and senate

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends member of legislature should not be permitted to become candidate for seat in congress for two years after passage of congressional apportionment act by legislature of which he was a member

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener calls attention to constitutional requirement for apportionment immediately after each U. S. decennial census

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper urges re-apportionment on geography and population alone, ignoring considerations of partisan politics

Washington—Gov. Lister urges re-apportionment of members of senate and house of representatives in accordance with provisions of the constitution

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges re-districting of state for congressional and legislative districts based on census of 1910

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Appropriations

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See also Municipal appropriations; Veto power—Appropriation bills

Deficiencies

See Emergency boards

Governors' messages, 1915

Arkansas—Gov. Hays cites departments for which legislature of 1913 failed to make appropriations and reports proclamations of governors allowing sums necessary; urges appropriations to cover these

Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges repeal of law classifying appropriations; danger of over-appropriation

Colorado—Gov. Carlson wants to abolish classified appropriations

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges reduction in appropriations for constitutional officers; governor's salary should be reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,500; reduction in secretary of state's appropriation; too much printing of useless and elaborate reports; general appropriation bill should be presented to governor not less than twenty days before adjournment so that legislature may revise it if governor disapproves items; condemns lump appropriations for departments as cause of waste and inefficiency; recommends absolute prohibition of incurring of any deficiency or incurring of indebtedness of any state officer or employee for any purpose

Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges unexpended balance should be covered back into the treasury

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges economy through efficiency

Minnesota—Gov. Hammond reports increase in expenditures; urges reduction in appropriations

Missouri—Gov. Major discusses several special appropriations needed

Montana—Gov. Stewart urges record of financial economy

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead urges appropriation bills should be in hands of governor before the fortieth day of the session

Ohio—Gov. Willis condemns "lump sum" appropriations; practice of allowing salaries to be fixed by heads of departments or upon approval by the governor should be discontinued; salaries should be definitely fixed by law; appropriation bills should be specific in terms

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends owing to present depression appropriations should be kept within the narrowest limit

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe recommends economy should be key-note

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener urges appropriations for state institutions be made as recommended by state board of public charities; condemns practice of appropriating in excess of revenue

Texas—Gov. Ferguson urges immediate appointment of committee to investigate question of appropriations and to give all departments proper hearing

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges that economy based upon soundness and durability of purpose be paramount consideration; urges regular items, salaries and amounts for departments fixed by statute should be automatically available instead of being included in each biennial appropriation bill

Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick urges sufficient but not extravagant appropriations

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Appropriations, Continuing**Governors' messages, 1915**

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges repeal of all continuing appropriations for game department, pure seed law, traveling expenses of attorney-general, state militia and bee inspector; "continuing appropriations are absolutely wrong and have no place in a free country;" no special appropriation bill should be passed for any purpose, this session

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe states "annual, or continuing appropriations have come to be regarded as unbusinesslike"; policy of continuing appropriations should cease, except for state's educational institutions

Rhode Island—Gov. Beekman recommends that salaries fixed by law should carry an appropriation sufficient to pay them and thus remove them from annual appropriation bills

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges regular items, salaries and amounts for departments fixed by statute should be automatically available instead of being included in each biennial appropriation bill

Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp condemns continuing annual appropriations

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Arbitration, Commercial

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Arbitration, Industrial

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Illinois law admitting to practice defended. Am Inst Arch J 3:87-8 F '15

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Tennessee—Gov. Rye suggests creation of department of archives and history

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Attorneys general**Governors' messages, 1915**

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal says attorney general should have general supervision over all prosecuting attorneys of the state; employ own assistants; should examine each bill in legislature while on its passage; should be real head of state legal department

Idaho—Gov. Alexander says no interest of state would suffer by considerable reduction in appropriation for the attorney general's office

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Oregon—Gov. West advocates that the attorney-general be given supervision over district attorneys

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener commends valuable services of the department

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne describes vital importance of the office of attorney general; discusses work and recommendations of attorney general as to needed legislation

Vermont—Gov. Fletcher urges abolition of office of attorney-general; not required by state the size of Vermont; discusses situation at length

Auctioneers

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Bacteriological laboratories

Governors' messages, 1915

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead urges bureau should be directly under the direction of board of health

Baggage

Liens

Tennessee law giving boarding and lodging-house keepers a lien on all baggage brought into the house by a guest, to secure pay-

ment of board and lodging, was upheld; does not deprive one of his property without due process of law. *Nance v. O. K. Houck piano co.*, 155 S W 1172

Bakeries

See also Bread

Municipal regulations

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Governors' messages, 1915

Michigan—Gov. Ferris recommends short ballot; urges simpler ballot; genuine Australian ballot similar to Massachusetts law

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Bank deposits

Taxation

Maryland. State tax comm., by a majority vote, held that interest paying deposits of money with banks or other corporations had no market value and are, therefore, not subject to taxation. Judge Leser dissented, holding that such deposits are evidences of debt and should be taxed. City solicitor will appeal from the decision of the commission. *Baltimore American* *JI* 30 '15

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Arkansas—Gov. Hays urges more safeguards for depositors and continuance of department

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Montana—Gov. Stewart urges necessity for revision of state banking code

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead urges amendments to law so that banks cannot avoid their share of taxes. Law should give banking board power to absolutely deny charters

Oregon—Gov. West recommends consideration of the superintendent of banks' bill rewriting and changing the bank laws

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne urges creation of commission to revise and codify present banking law; to provide for guaranty of deposits in state bank

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper describes and commends work done by the banking department

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Legislation

Following legislation has been adopted in 1915: law to punish the making of false statements to obtain credit, by New Hampshire, West Virginia and Wyoming; law for punishment of those who make derogatory statements about banking institutions, by Kansas and North Carolina; laws to punish the issuing of checks and drafts without sufficient funds to meet them, by Idaho, Kansas and North Carolina; a law covering the payment of deposits in two names and in trust has been incorporated in the Idaho banking law; law relative to the competency of bank notaries has been passed in Kansas; law to protect a bank from excessive damages where it refuses payment of a check thru error, by Idaho and Montana

Legislation in the sixty-third congress affecting banks; State legislation affecting banks recommended by association; Recent state legislation on trust powers; Legislation enabling state banks to join federal reserve system; Terminal warehouse bill in Washington; New general banking laws; Guaranty of bank deposits; Amendment of negotiable instruments act. *J Am Bankers Assn* 7:770-3 Ap '15

Supervision

California banking act of 1909, authorizing the superintendent of banks to summarily take possession of the property and business of an unsafe bank was upheld as a valid exercise of the police power. State savings and commercial bank v. Anderson, 132 P 755 New York (state). Comm. to revise the banking law. [Final report to the legislature.] 435p F 25 '14 N. Y. supt. of banks, Albany

The principal features of the report concern the supervision and regulation of private banks and bankers. The proposed banking law as amended was adopted and became a law, April 16, 1914

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Taxation

Taxation of banks and of trust and security companies. *In Virginia*. Joint com. on tax revision. Report 1914, p 192-201, 261-76 '14 Sec. of state, Richmond

Banks, National

Taxation

States are not obliged to apply the same system to the taxation of national banks that they use in the taxation of other property provided no injustice, inequality or unfriendly discrimination is inflicted upon them. *Amos-keag savings bank v. Purdy*, 231 U S 373

Banks, Private

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New York (state). Constitutional convention. Com. on banking and insurance. [Statement relative to a proposed amendment to the constitution providing, in substance, for the extension of supervision by the banking department of all persons who transact any of the business of banking, provided they advertise or hold themselves out to the public as bankers by signs, circulars or otherwise; also, a draft of the proposed amendment] 2p '15 (Typew) Supt. of banks, Eugene Lamb Richards, chm

The amendment is designed to prevent innocent depositors from depositing money with any person or concern merely by reason of the deceptive use of the word "bank" or "banker" by persons subject to no supervision whatever

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Recommends that the state banking department be given supervision over all private banks doing the business of savings banks; makes specific recommendations for their regulation

Should private banks be supervised or abolished? E. H. Doyle. *In Nat. assn. of supervisors of state banks*. Proceedings, 1914, p 59-66 W. P. Landon, sec.-treas., Hartford, Conn.

Governors' messages, 1915

Michigan—Gov. Ferris urges state supervision of private banks.

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener recommends legislation requiring all individuals engaged in private banking to take out a license; provision in present law exempting certain private bankers should be repealed; private bankers should not be permitted to receive deposits upon the credit of individuals, unless subject to the examination of the banking department

Banks, State

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State banking systems. *In C: A. Conant*. History of modern banks of issue, p 358-95 '15

See also Central bank

Governors' messages, 1915

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges changes in banking laws to enable state banks to avail themselves of provisions of federal reserve system

Montana—Gov. Stewart urges law permitting state banks to become members of national reserve system; urges that necessity for new bank be shown before such is chartered; whole state banking code should be re-drafted

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald urges law providing safety and security for both investors and depositors in state banks

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna says that minimum capital stock of state bank should be \$20,000 instead of \$10,000

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield describes condition of state banks; temporary decrease in deposits in past year

Banks, State—Continued**Receivers**

Kansas—Appointment by a bank commissioner of a receiver for an insolvent state bank is not a judicial act which must be performed by a court. *Jeffries v. Brown*, 135 P 582

Bar associations

American bar assn. Judicial section. Meeting, Salt Lake City, Aug. 16-18, 1915
New York state bar association. 38th annual meeting, Buffalo, Jan. 22-23, 1915. The program included papers on state constitutions, and uniform legislation. Accounts are given in the N. Y. Evening Post, Ja. 22 '15; N. Y. Tribune, Ja. 24 '15; Buffalo Evening Times, Ja. 23 '15; Buffalo Evening News, Ja. 23 '15

See also Courts

Barber shops. See Sunday closing—Barber shops

Barbers

Montclair, N. J.—Certificate of health required of employees of barber shops. (Reg Bd of Health D 8 '14) U S Pub Health Repts 30: 595 F 19 '15

Amendment of article 12, section 1, of the sanitary code

New York (state)—Barbers, manicures, and chiropodists: sanitary precautions. (Chap 7 Reg Public health council D 18 '14) U S Pub Health Repts 30:578-9 F 19 '15

Examination and licensing

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John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

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Legislation

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Barkeepers**Liability**

Minnesota law providing that the act of a barkeeper in making a sale shall be deemed the act of his employer was upheld; is not special legislation. *State v. Lundgren*, 144 N W 752

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Baseball, Sunday**Governors' messages, 1915**

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper urges law to prevent games or exhibitions for profit or for amusement of spectators

Bastardy. See Illegitimacy**Baths**

Bathing. Pennsylvania Health Bul no 52 7p N '15. Pennsylvania dept. of health

Baths, Public

American assn. for promoting hygiene and public baths (Dr. Simon Baruch, pres., 51 W. 70th st., N. Y.). Convention, N. Y. city, May. 11-13, 1915

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Public bath houses. W: P. Gerhard. 29p '14 25c Dr. Wm. P. Gerhard, C. E., room 1213, 42d st. bldg., N. Y.

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Bees**Governors' messages, 1915**

Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges repeal of bee exemption from taxation

Benefit systems

Assessment life insurance. M. M. Dawson. Fraternal life insurance. W. S. Nichol. In

L. W. Zartman. Life insurance, p 351-83 '14 Beneficiary features. In E. C. Robbins. Railway conductors, p 123-64

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Beverages. See Food; Milk; Soft drinks—Licenses

Bible in the public schools

Bible lessons for Queensland state schools, junior and senior courses. Dept. of public instruction. '11

Louisiana—Reading of the Bible, including the New and Old Testaments, in the public schools held a preference given to Christians and a discrimination against Jews in violation of the constitution. Herold v. Parish board of school directors, 68 S 116

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Bill drafting. See Legislative bill drafting

Billboards

Dayton, O.—Ordinance to define and regulate the location, construction and use of signs and bill boards and to fix permit and inspection fees therefor, passed March 24, 1915. (Ord no 9839) Dayton Journal

Denver, Colo.—Bill for an ordinance relating to bill boards in the city and county of Denver, and the licensing and regulation of the same, and repealing sections 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103 and 104, of the municipal code of the city and county of Denver, approved the 12th day of April, 1906, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith. (Ord 176 ser 1913 commissioner's bill 57) City clerk, Denver, Colo.

Los Angeles, Cal.—City attorney has submitted two ordinances, one providing for a permit system, the other relating to the construction and height of the billboards. The former is published in the Los Angeles Express, Mr 6 '15. It apparently failed to pass (N 6 '15)

Los Angeles, Cal.—Ordinance regulating billboards, advertising signboards and other similar structures used for advertising purposes. (Ord no 32039. Approved Mr 26 '15) 2p '15 Legal dept., Los Angeles

Relates to the construction and height of the billboards

New York (city)—Ordinance regulating fences, signs, billboards, roof signs, advertisements and other structures in the city of New York. (Int no 616. Approved My 29 '14) City clerk, N. Y.

Rhode Island law of 1910 and the Providence ordinance enacted thereunder regulating

outdoor advertising, prescribing the size of bill boards and the matter which may be posted thereon, was sustained; is designed to safeguard the public health, safety and order and is not unreasonable as class legislation. *Horton v. Old Colony Bill Posting Co.*, 90 A 822

U. S. government has brought suit in the U. S. district court at Chicago against the Associated bill posters and distributors of the U. S. and Canada, and is seeking to dissolve the association as a trust. The case was tried in July, 1915, but had not been decided Sept. 24, 1915

See also Advertising—Signs

Legislation

Digest of state laws regulating bill board advertising. R. I. leg. ref. sect. 5p Je 8 '14 (Typew 25c)

Reports

New York (city). Mayor's billboard advertising comm. Report. 151p Ag 1 '13

Includes brief surveys of municipal, state and foreign legislation on regulation of billboards and proposed ordinances, law and constitutional amendment

Bills, Legislative. *See* Legislative bills

Bills of exchange

Report of the delegate to the International conference on bills of exchange, held at The Hague, June 23-July 25, 1910. (U S 61st Cong 3d sess S doc 768) 511p

Draft of uniform law, p 39-62

Birds

Some common birds useful to the farmer. F. E. L. Beal. Farmers' Bul no 630 27p il F 13 '15

Protection

Act of congress of March 4, 1913, designed to regulate the taking and killing of migratory and insectivorous birds is unconstitutional. The power to regulate the capturing of wild game was not conferred by the federal constitution on congress; hence that power still resides in the states. (Me.) *State v. Sawyer*, 94 A 886

Federal game law, generally known as the migratory bird law, has been declared unconstitutional by judges of U. S. district courts in Arkansas and Kansas; held that congress has no jurisdiction under the interstate commerce clause over game in any of the states. It is announced that the government will appeal from the decision (Press rept, Mr 24 '15)

Fund of \$10,000 is being raised by the Nat. assn. of Audubon societies to "bring back the birds." A campaign of education will be waged. Secretary's address. 1974 Broadway, N. Y.

Protection of birds. M. E. de Miklos. *In* Canada. Comm. of conservation. Report of the fifth annual meeting, 1914, p 218-34

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Wild life conservation in theory and practice. W: T. Hornaday. 240p il *\$1.50 '14 Yale univ. press

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Birth control

Dr. Abraham Jacobi, a world authority on children's diseases, presided at a conference of physicians and others at the N. Y. academy of medicine, May 26, 1915, to urge an amendment to sec. 1142 of the penal code of N. Y. which makes it a misdemeanor for physicians to give information leading to race suicide. The conference was held under the auspices of the Com. on birth control. Dr. Jacobi says we have race suicide now where poor families have more children than they can feed and half of them die from want of nourishment. The Committee decided to fight the birth regulation law and to press a propaganda against similar legislation in other states

Is the truth obscene? Max Eastman. 12p Free speech league, 56 E. 59th st., N. Y.

Upholds the propriety of writing or publishing information on the subject of birth control. Reprinted from *The Masses*, March, 1915

Birth records. *See* Vital statistics

Blacklisting

Arizona—Anti-blacklisting. Initiated act. Adopted. Yes 18,207 No 17,444 S '14

See also Boycott

Decisions

Texas blacklisting law held invalid as in violation of the liberty of contract, a denial of the equal protection of the laws, an unreasonable exercise of the police power to deal with the real needs of the people, and a violation of the liberty to speak and write secured by the constitution, since the liberty to speak and write includes the corresponding right to be silent. *St. Louis southwestern ry. co. of Texas v. Griffin*, 171 S W 703

Texas blacklisting law requiring corporations to give discharged employees letters stating the true reason for their discharge, was held constitutional; does not deny freedom of speech or constitute unreasonable search and seizure. *St. Louis southwestern ry. co. of Texas v. Griffin*, 154 S W 583

Blind

American assn. of instructors of the blind. Meeting, Berkeley, Cal., June 28-30, 1915. E. E. Allen, sec., School for the blind, Watertown, Mass.

American assn. of workers for the blind. Conference, Berkeley, Cal., July 1-3, 1915. Charles F. F. Campbell, sec., 911 Franklin av., Columbus, O.

American printing house for the blind, Louisville, Ky. 45th report of the Board of trustees to the general assembly of Kentucky and to the governors of the states of the Union for the year ending June 30, 1913. 115p '13

Contains in addition to its list of publications of various classes and in various types, a table showing the quota of pupils in state blind institutions from 1886 to 1913 and list of institutions for the education of the blind in the United States

Blind population of the U. S., 1910. U S Bur Census Bul no 130 52p '15

Massachusetts. Comm. for the blind. Report on the condition and education of persons with seriously defective eyesight. (House no 2145) 37p Ja 10 '14 Mass. supt. of docs.

North Dakota—Changing the name of the State blind asylum. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 42,365 No 21,779 N '14

Governors' messages, 1915

Indiana—Gov. Ralston urges law in interest of blind citizens

Missouri—Gov. Mayor urges creation of board to give employment to the blind, with appropriations

Washington—Gov. Lister urges granting of appropriation asked by board of control for school for the blind

Legislation

Care of the blind and the deaf [by states] *In* U. S. Bur. of the census. Summary of state laws relating to the dependent classes, 1913, p 343-6 '14

Legislation on aid for the adult blind, compiled in the Indiana bureau of legislative information includes general works, state reports and articles in periodicals. 4p Ag '14 (Typew 20c)

Relief

Industrial aid for blind. (Acts of 1915, chap 59) Indiana Bul Char and Correc 100 Quar p 29-31 Mr '15

Missouri—To pension the blind. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 214,951 No 255,717 N '14

Taxation

Ohio act as amended in 1913 to provide relief for the needy blind was upheld as a valid exercise of the power to tax for a public purpose, but the act of 1913 designed to

Blind—Relief—Taxation—Continued

create an institution for the relief of the needy blind was declared invalid as an expenditure of public funds for a private purpose. *State v. Edmondson*, 106 N E 41

Blindness

Blindness of the newborn: its various causes; with discussion. *J of the Soc of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis* (Soc. of sanitary and moral prophylaxis, 105 W. 40th st., N. Y.) 6:23-32 25c

Prevention

† American medical assn. through its Council on health and public instruction is making a nation wide campaign to conserve sight. Twenty bulletins have been issued and state campaigns are under way in many states. Copies of the booklets may be secured from Frederick R. Green, sec. of the council, 535 N. Dearborn st., Chicago

Selected pamphlets have been sent to co-operators

† Concerning common causes of blindness in children and the means and methods of prevention. Ohio comm. for the blind. (Pub no 1) 16p il Nat. com. for the prevention of blindness, 130 E. 22d st., N. Y.

National com. for the prevention of blindness, 130 E. 22d st., N. Y., endeavors to ascertain, through study and investigation, any causes which may result in blindness or impaired vision, advocates measures which shall lead to the elimination of such causes and disseminates knowledge concerning all matters pertaining to the care and use of the eyes

N. Y. state com. for the prevention of blindness. 6th annual report, Jan. 1, 1915; also summary of six and one-half years' work, June 5, 1908, to Jan. 1, 1915. (Prevention of blindness no 14) 46p il Nat. com. for the prevention of blindness, 130 E. 22d st., N. Y.

Report of com. on the conservation of vision; with discussion. *In* Conference of state and provincial boards of health of North America. Proceedings, 1914, p 19-34 '14 State bd. of health, Raleigh, N. C.

Legislation

Summary [and details] of state laws and rulings relating to the prevention of blindness from babies' sore eyes. *In* N. Y. state com. for the prevention of blindness. 6th annual report, p 32-5 '15

Block signals. See Electric railroads—Signals; Railroads—Signals

Blue books

[List of] blue books [published by the various states showing departments publishing same]. *In* E. J. Reece. State documents for libraries, p 27-35 '15

Blue sky laws. See Investment companies—Regulation

Boards of claims**Governors' messages, 1915**

New York—Gov. Whitman calls board a failure; recommends re-establishment of former court of claims by constitutional amendment; or jurisdiction should be conferred on a claims division of the supreme court

Boards of control. See State institutions—Administration

Boards of trade

Chicago, Ill. Bd. of trade. 57th annual report of the trade and commerce of Chicago for the year ended Dec. 31, 1914. 139p Weight 3 lb. Enclose postage. '15 Chicago munic. ref. lib.

Appendix contains act of incorporation, rules, by-laws and regulations of the Board of trade; also rules governing the state inspection of grain as established by the railroad and warehouse commission, in force April 1, 1915

Taxation of membership

Minnesota—Taxation of membership in a board of trade or a stock exchange does not constitute class legislation, and does not

deprive of property without due process of law. *In re Personal property tax in St. Louis Co.*, 1912, 145 N W 108

Boiler insurance. See Insurance, Boiler

Boiler operators**License**

Ohio—License laws and rules governing the examination of applicants for licenses as stationary steam engineers and boiler operators. 28p My 1 '15 Ohio industrial comm.

Boilers

American society of mechanical engineers. Rules for the construction of stationary boilers and for allowable working pressures, 1914: report of the com. to formulate standard specifications for the construction of steam boilers and other pressure vessels and for care of same in service, known as the Boiler code committee. 114p 30c '15 Am. soc. of mechanical engineers, 29 W. 39th st., N. Y.

Boiler economy. 144p '13 Travelers indemnity co., Hartford, Conn.

Uniform license and boiler laws. Power 40: 469-72 S 29 '14

Gives an account of a hearing on the tentative report of the committee appointed by the Council of the Am. soc. of mechanical engineers to formulate standard specifications for the construction of steam boilers and other pressure vessels, and for the care of the same in service. The hearing was held Sept. 15, in the rooms of the Am. soc. of mechanical engineers, 29 W. 39th st., N. Y.

Uniform specifications for boilers. T: E. Durban. 3p '14 Am. soc. of mechanical engineers, 29 W. 39th st., N. Y.

Address relative to the boiler code recommended by the com. of the Am. soc. of mechanical engineers, delivered before the second Pennsylvania industrial welfare and efficiency conference, Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 19, 1914

Inspection

Colorado—Gov. Carlson has abolished the state boiler inspection department for ninety days in the interest of economy. He says the work can be done by the factory inspection department. It is understood he will continue to abolish the office every ninety days during his term as governor (Jl 3 '15)

Ohio boiler inspection law and rules formulated by the Industrial commission of Ohio for the Division of boiler inspection. Edition of Sept. 1, 1913. 101p Ohio industrial commission, Columbus

Bonds

See also Agricultural lands; Colleges and universities—Finance; Debts, Public; Drainage—Bonds; Municipal bonds; Roads—Finance; Roads—State aid and supervision—Bond issues; School finance; State fairs

Surety companies

North Dakota—Statute authorizing the giving of surety company bonds on appeal and the taxing of costs therefor is not unconstitutional as class legislation. *N. D. investors' syndicate v. Pugh*, 142 N W 919

Bonds, Corporation. See Electric railroads—Stocks and bonds; Insurance—Stocks; Railroads—Stocks; Stocks and bonds

Bonds, Official. See Official bonds

Boroughs

Mayor Preston's borough plan for a bigger Baltimore: the borough bill. *Baltimore Munic J* 1:1-5 O 10 '13

† Pennsylvania. Legislative reference bureau. Preliminary draft of a bill codifying the existing general laws relating to boroughs. 285p '14

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Pennsylvania—Preliminary draft of a bill codifying the existing general laws relating to boroughs; revised draft. Legislative ref. bur. 287p '15

Boston and Maine railroad

Law providing for reorganization of the Boston & Maine railroad system was passed by the Massachusetts legislature at its 1915 session and federal trustees of the company are working under its provisions to rehabilitate the road. The act authorizes the railroad to purchase or consolidate with any or all of its twenty-nine subsidiary companies, subject to ratification of two-thirds of the stockholders of the roads affected. Should reorganization seem impracticable, the directors may form a new corporation. Similar legislation was enacted in Maine but failed in New Hampshire and Vermont

See also Railroads—Mileage books

Governors' messages, 1915

Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh discusses affairs of Boston and Maine Railroad at length; urges re-organization

Boundaries

Michigan—Gov. Ferris urges relocation and imperishable making of Michigan-Ohio boundary by board of geological survey

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Boxing

California—Prohibiting prize fights. Initiated law. Adopted. Yes 413,741 No 327,569 N '14
Montana—Kiley boxing law. Law. Rejected. Yes 34,440 No 42,581 N '14

Moving pictures

In a test case involving the constitutionality of the law, Federal Judge Hough of N. Y. has upheld the validity of the federal law excluding prizefight films from importation. (Press rept Je 2 '15)

Boycott

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Gives the legal status in states

See also Blacklisting

Boys' camps, Municipal

Los Angeles city play ground commission provided for the boys and girls of the city a camp in the San Bernardino Mountains, forty miles from the city. The camp was placed in charge of experts and \$7.50 was charged for a two weeks' stay. During the month of September adults were admitted to the camp (D '14)

Bread

Weight

Delaware law of 1898, prohibiting the sale of bread by the loaf weighing less than one pound, was upheld as a proper exercise of the police power; held further that criminal intent is not an essential element of the offense of selling bread in loaves weighing less than one pound. State v. Huber, 88 A 463

Wrapping

New Hampshire law of 1911, providing for more sanitary conditions where food is produced, stored or sold and empowering the state board of health to make necessary regulations and the regulation of the board that all bread before being removed from the bake shop must be wrapped in clean unused paper, is constitutional; held that it is a valid exercise of the police power and not an exercise of the legislative power. State v. Normand et al., 85 A 839

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Bridges

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- Budget, National
- Members of the house, appointed by Democratic caucus have formed themselves into a committee to work out a budget scheme. The president is cooperating with the committee. Rep. J. J. Fitzgerald of New York favors a big committee to handle all appropriations; Rep. Sherley advocates a special budget committee; and the administration proposes a "budget analysis of revenues and expenditures." (Boston Transcript, Mr 24 '15)
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Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges adoption of a system for a budget

Colorado—Gov. Carlson says legislature should provide for budget system

Illinois—Gov. Dunne submits budget prepared by legislative reference bureau of Illinois

Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh urges adoption of budget system

Michigan—Gov. Ferris urges consideration of legislature of some plan for budget; finance committee might act as special commission to recommend suitable plan for next legislature

Minnesota—Gov. Eberhart says that in order to place before the people an intelligent method of making appropriations, the budget system is indispensable. Budget should be submitted by the governor in advance and he should have right to veto items and to reduce appropriations

Minnesota—Gov. Hammond urges adoption of budget system as recommended by efficiency and economy commission

Nevada—Gov. Boyle says a budget system should be established

New York—Gov. Whitman urges need of budget system for state and cities

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges law permitting governor to appoint three men to visit state institutions, investigate state departments and report budget recommendations

Ohio—Gov. Cox urges care in adopting items of budget, advocates flexible specific appropriations and a fixed appropriation for the emergency board

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper urges law providing for budget system

Washington—Gov. Lister urges that state board of finance be authorized to require complete, itemized statements from all departments and institutions and call upon officials for assistance in preparing budget; should have power of visitation and inspection and authority to reduce or increase amounts recommended by a department or institution; also should have power to check over their reports and eliminate unnecessary printing

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges law requiring departments to report financial conditions to chief inspector of accountants as required by him and repeal of law requiring biennial financial reports; inspector to make annual report to governor; board of control should pay out appropriations for any state official living away from capitol so accounts would be immediately available

Building and loan associations

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Amends sections relating to stairways

Dayton, O.—Special com. appointed by the public safety com. to present to the city commission a bill providing for a new building code has incorporated in its bill the Wentworth bill to regulate the handling of inflammable liquids. The building code has not yet been passed and probably will not be in operation for two or three months (My 7 '15)

Duluth, Minn.—As soon as an agreement can be reached with the electrical workers and plumbers, Mayor Prince plans to start plans for the organization of a general committee to draft the combined building, plumbing and electrical code. The combined building code has been under consideration for more than a year, but no action was taken before, because the electrical workers and plumbers presented their plumbing ordinances. The measure will be operative under the supervision of the building inspector (O 27 '15)

Los Angeles, Cal.—Building ordinance as amended to April 1, 1915, including plumbing, gas piping, sewers, cesspool ordinance, (Ord 28700 n s) Dept. of buildings, Los Angeles

Milwaukee, Wis.—Building code. 264p 75c '15 W. D. Harper, Bldg. inspector, Milwaukee

New York (city)—For the past decade the city authorities, with the aid of various commissions, have tried unsuccessfully to revise the building code and finally the bd. of aldermen has hit upon the plan of revising it chapter by chapter, after consulting the various interests concerned. Sixteen out of thirty-two sections have been passed this year; the remaining will be taken up next year. The principal changes made are given in the *Brooklyn Citizen* (Brooklyn, N. Y.) J1 11 '15

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Buildings

City planning restrictions on private property: public utilities, building regulation, structural requirements, regulations of bulk, restricting, unity in planning, effect of planning on land values. F. B. Williams. Am City 13:24-30 J1 '15

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Houston, Tex.—A new ordinance provides that no building in certain portions of the downtown business district and which has been destroyed to the extent of 50% may be repaired. Buildings constructed in their place must be fireproof

Massachusetts. Comm. to investigate the various statutes, ordinances, by-laws and regulations now in force throughout the

Buildings—Continued

commonwealth and the various cities and towns thereof, relative to the construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings. Report. (House no 1750) 160p F '15 Mass. Supt. of doc.

St. Louis, Mo.—Ordinance to amend chapter 6, article 4, of the revised code of St. Louis, 1912, by striking out sections 390 and 391, relating to lathing and plastering of ceilings, walls, stud partitions and cellar or basement ceilings of buildings, and to enact in lieu thereof two new sections relating to the same subjects, to be known by the same numbers, and by adding a new section to be known as section 391A, providing for outside plastering. (Ord 27720. Approved July 15, 1914) Register's office, St. Louis

Specifications for construction of a standard building; report of Committee on fire-resistive construction. 13p Nat. fire protection assn., 87 Milk st., Boston

Reprinted with amendments from Proceedings of annual meeting, 1913

See also Churches; Doors, Revolving; Piping; Public buildings; Railroads—Buildings; Stores

Height

Building height regulations in effect in some of the principal cities. Cleveland Plain Dealer (Cleveland, O.) J1 6 '15

City taxation and skyscraper control. G: L. Hoxie. J Pol Econ 23:166-76 F '15

Minneapolis—Report on limitation of height of buildings, from the Municipal committee of the Minneapolis civic and commerce assn. 31p

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Inspection

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Taxation

See Improvements—Taxation

Width

Washington, D. C.—Plan is on foot among real estate men and builders for a law restricting the minimum width of all buildings erected on residential streets (My 23 '15)

Bulk sales

Arizona bulk sales act was sustained as not class legislation. Nolte v. Winstanley, 145 P 246

Idaho law relating to sales of goods in bulk was held not unconstitutional as class legislation or as violative of the due process of law clause. Boise assn. of credit men v. Ellis, 144 P 6

Illinois bulk sales act sustained as not class legislation. G. S. Johnson Co. v. Belosky, 105 N E 287

Indiana bulk sales law of 1909 was upheld; does not violate 14th amendment or the constitutional provision requiring a debtor's privilege to enjoy necessary comforts to be recognized by exemption laws. Beard v. Indianapolis fancy grocery co., 103 N E 404

Laws regulating the sale of merchandise in bulk were upheld; do not deprive persons of constitutional privileges or liberty to control property. McGray v. Woodbury, 85 A 491; Humphery v. Coquillard wagon works, 132 P 899

Montana bulk sales law upheld in Wheeler & Motter Mercantile Co. v. Moon, 141 P 665

Oregon bulk sales law was upheld. Coach v. Gage, 138 P 847

Burglary insurance. See Insurance, Burglary

Burial insurance. See Insurance, Burial

Burying grounds. See Cemeteries

Business

Business and politics. F. A. Vanderlip. 16p '14 Nat. city bank of N. Y.

Address before the New York state bankers assn. convention, New London, Conn., June 11, 1914

Business jurisprudence. E: A. Adler. Harvard Law R 28:135-62 D '14 35c

Governors' messages, 1915

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe declares people at polls evidenced their hostility to drastic legislation likely to harass legitimate business enterprise; urges that no unduly harassing restrictions be imposed upon corporate activity; too many and exhaustive reports should not be required

Transient

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ordinance to regulate the conduct of transient retail business of any kind whatsoever in the city of Pittsburgh, the payment of a license for same, and providing the penalty for violating said ordinance. (Ord 214. Approved Je 25 '14) City clerk, Pittsburgh

See also Peddlers

Business education. See Commercial education

Business ethics

Address at the mid-year conference of the American electric railway assn., Washington, D. C., Jan. 29, 1915. Woodrow Wilson, 10p '15 U. S. Chamber of commerce, Washington

Unity of business interest is the leading thought of this address. The rules of the game as he sees them are: a "free field and no favor"; the rule of publicity; giving a full equivalent for the money received; a certain kind of conscience in business; the pride of doing the thing as it ought to be done; the rule of having the spirit of service, seeing that the thing that is done for the public is the best thing of that kind that can be done; finally, the rule of "put up or shut up"

Business managers

Reorganizing for efficiency in government. Le Roy Hodges. Southern Commercial Congress Bul 1 4p Je 15 '15 Bur. of economics and pub. efficiency, Southern bldg., Washington

Contains charts showing organization of the American business corporation and proposed reorganization of city, county, state and national government along the lines of the controlled-executive plan

See also County government—County manager plan; Municipal government—City manager plan

Business tax. See Occupations—Taxation

Buzzards**Governors' messages, 1915**

Delaware—Gov. Miller recommends legislation for prompt and effectual extermination of buzzards as carriers of animal diseases

C**Cabinets**

The cabinet. Candid Quar R 3:565-99 Ag '14

Cabooses. See Railroads—Cabooses

Calves

New Mexico law of 1901 making it unlawful to hold under herd calves of neat cattle under 7 months of age and unaccompanied by

their mothers, held not violative of the constitutional inhibition against class legislation. *State v. Brooken*, 143 P 479

Camps

See also Boys' camps, Municipal; Girls' camps, Municipal; Labor camps

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Camps, Labor. See Labor camps

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Summarizes the industrial, commercial and financial conditions including agriculture and agricultural education

Canals

Delegates from the Merchants' assn., the Chamber of commerce of the state of N. Y., the N. Y. bd. of trade and transportation, the Produce exchange, the N. Y. state waterways assn., the Boston chamber of commerce, and the Chicago assn. of commerce. Meeting, N. Y., May 21, 1915, to consider the construction of a waterway from Lake Erie to Lake Michigan. The route of the projected canal runs from Toledo, on Lake Erie, through Fort Wayne, Indiana, to the southern end of Lake Michigan

Louisiana—Authorizing board of com'rs of the port of New Orleans to dig and operate a canal connecting Lake Pontchartrain and the Mississippi river. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 20,913 No 8,577 N '14

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The commission was appointed to determine the feasibility of leasing or selling the canals of the state or putting them on a paying basis

People of perhaps a score of counties in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia in November, 1915, will vote on bond issues to aid in the construction of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie ship canal. The state legislatures in these states have given statutory authority to the counties lying along the route of the proposed canal to use their credit in aid of its construction. The Lake Erie and Ohio River ship canal association is making an active campaign in behalf of the project, and called a waterway conference to meet in Pittsburgh in March. The canal will be the first connection between the Great Lakes and Ohio-Mississippi River system and will connect twenty-six states and the Dominion of Canada

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Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends that railroads provide openings for drainage canals and the railroad commission fix canal toll rates

New Jersey—Gov. Fielder states bill for abandonment of Morris canal should not provide for expenditure of proceeds

Taxation

Louisiana—Exempting from taxation for ten years from the date of completion certain new canals for irrigation, navigation and power purposes to be completed within 5 years with a capital of not less than \$3,000,000. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 21,429 No 9,247 N '14

Cancer

Accuracy of American cancer mortality statistics. F: L. Hoffman. Am J Pub Health 5:526-37 Je '15

Read before the section of vital statistics, Am. pub. health assn., Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 30-Dec. 4, 1914

American society for the control of cancer has mapped out a campaign which will be nation wide along the lines of publicity and education. Curtis E. Lakeman, sec., 289 4th av., N. Y.

Cancer: early cancer is a curable disease. R. B. Greenough. 16p Ag '15 Am. soc. for the control of cancer, 105 E. 22d st., N. Y. Cancer as a social problem. C. E. Lakeman. In Nat. conf. of charities and correction. Proceedings, 1914, p 268-79

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Cancer problem. W: S. Bainbridge. 534p *\$4 '14 Macmillan

The author attempts to summarize existing knowledge of the subject, treating it from a medical rather than a legislative standpoint

Early diagnosis and treatment of cancer. F. A. Martin. Univ of Mo Bul v 16 no 21 (Medical ser 9) 12p Jl '15 Univ. of Missouri, Columbia

Michigan expects in the near future to enter on a campaign against cancer (S 15 '15)

National conference of health and medical officers has asked each state and Canada to make a survey of at least one county in order that some figures regarding disease on the entire continent of North America might be obtained (O 5 '14)

Organization of national and local forces in the campaign against cancer. C. E. Lakeman. Medical Fortnightly and Laboratory News (714 Century bldg., St. Louis) 47:175-8 Jl 15 '15 10c

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Public health authorities and the campaign against cancer; with discussion. C. E. Lakeman. Am J Pub Health 5:687-94 Ag '15

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What you should know about cancer. (Circ no 3) 6p Ap '14 Am. soc. for the control of cancer, 289 4th av., N. Y.

Candy factories

Denial of petition for extending women's hours in candy factories. 14p Ag '13 Wis. industrial comm.

Wages of women in the candy factories in Massachusetts, Mass. Minimum Wage Commission Bul 4 37p O '14

Canneries

Special report on canneries and day of rest law. In N. Y. Comr. of labor. Report, 1914, p 132-64 '15

Working hours of women in the pea canneries of Wisconsin. Marie L. Obenauer. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul no 119 54p '13

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Capital

Governors' messages, 1915

Arkansas—Gov. Hays urges state should offer inducement to bring more capital to the state for investment

Texas—Gov. Ferguson recommends legislation that would bring foreign capital to the state

Capital punishment

Alaska—Gov. Strong has vetoed the bill passed by the legislature to abolish capital punishment (Ap 27 '15)

Anti-capital punishment society of America with a permanent secretary and offices in Chicago has been formed for the purpose of abolishing capital punishment in every state. Gov. George W. P. Hunt of Arizona is president

Arizona—Abolishing penalty of death for crime. Initiated act. Rejected. Yes 18,129 No 19,381 S '14

Capital punishment—Continued

Louisiana prison reform assn. at its annual meeting, March 18, 1915, adopted a resolution recommending the abolishment of capital punishment

National committee on prisons, at its annual meeting, Dec. 3, 1914, adopted a resolution against capital punishment

Oregon—Abolishing death penalty. Law proposed by initiative petition. Adopted. Yes 100,552 No 100,395 N '14

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South Dakota—Gov. Byrne urges death penalty should be abolished

Legislation

At the beginning of 1915, capital punishment had been abolished in Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin. Massachusetts civic alliance, 50 Bromfield st., Boston, has published a sheet revised to June 19, 1915, giving the verdict of 1915. Alaska, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire; New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming retained capital punishment laws. Washington, after two years of abolition, had a bill for its restoration, which passed the senate but was later defeated. The Tennessee legislature voted, March 5, to abolish the death penalty, but upheld the veto of the governor, May 5, by a vote of 57 to 26. North Dakota retains it if the murder is committed while under life sentence. South Dakota is the only state to abolish all capital punishment in 1915

Cartels

Joseph E. Davies, chm. of the Federal trade comm., in an address before the Industrial club of Chicago, April 29, 1915, described the workings of the European cartel system and advocated their formation in the U. S.

Casualty insurance. See Insurance, Casualty

Cataloging

Uniformity in cataloging. J. O. Emrich. 31p Jl 24, '15 J. Oscar Emrich, librarian, Allegheny county law library, Pittsburgh
Paper read before the American association of law libraries at its tenth annual meeting, Berkeley, Cal., June 3-5, 1915; gives system he adopted for the classification and cataloging of the Allegheny law library

Cattle

See also Foot and mouth disease

Governors' messages, 1915

New Jersey—Gov. Fielder deplors decrease in production of cattle; state should encourage breeding and raising of cattle; production of meat animals; intensive farming; live stock commission might have jurisdiction; state agricultural college, experiment station and bureau of animal industry ought to be given wider power to assist farmers

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald urges amount of cattle indemnity levy should be fixed by cattle sanitary board, but not to exceed three and one-half mills

Celluloid

Cleveland—Veto of ordinance no. 35109, entitled "An ordinance to regulate the manufacture of celluloid and pyroxylin products." Cleveland City Record 2:13 Ja 13 '15

Celluloid goods

Home work on celluloid goods. M. H. Abels. Mass Bur Statistics Labor Bul 101:121-8 Je 12 '14

Cement industry

Cement industry in the United States in 1913. E. F. Burchard

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Census, State**Governors' messages, 1915**

Florida—Gov. Trammell calls attention to constitutional provision for taking census every 10 years

Oregon—Gov. West considers state census an unnecessary expense

Centennial celebration

Indiana—Appropriation for centennial building and celebration. Law referred by legislature for advisory vote. Rejected. Yes 97,718 No 466,700 N '14

Governors' messages, 1915

Indiana—Gov. Ralston recommends creation of commission to plan celebration

Central bank**State**

Texas—The special session of the legislature of Texas has had under consideration the proposal to create a state central bank

Central purchase agencies. See Municipal purchasing; State purchasing

Certiorari

Writ of certiorari in Missouri. J. P. McBaine. (Mo Univ bul v 16 no 5 Law ser 6) 44p F '15

See also Appeals

Chamber of agriculture

Chamber of agriculture. T. B. Thackston. In his Agricultural co-operation in Germany and in Ireland, p 48-60 '13

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Chamber of commerce of the United States of America

Chamber of commerce of the nation. Am Econ R 4:701-10 S '14

Chamber of commerce of the U. S. A. (Riggs bldg., Washington, D. C.) serves the nation as a local chamber of commerce serves the community in which it is situated. The Nation's Business, issued monthly, is the official publication. It contains up-to-date information and facts in regard to questions of national character affecting commerce and industry and is mailed free of charge to members; to others for \$1 per annum. The general and legislative bulletin services are maintained exclusively for the benefit of members. They hope in the future to follow state legislation in somewhat the same manner. Subscription is \$25 per year. Subscribers must be members in good standing of organizations affiliated with the Chamber

Chamber of commerce of the U. S. A. (Riggs bldg., Washington, D. C.) was created by the National commercial conference, in Washington, April, 1912; the first annual meeting was held in January, 1913, and demonstrated the correct foundation principles of the organization. The second annual meeting, held in Washington, February 11-13, 1914, was characterized by an intensity of purpose. The Nation's Business, January 15, 1914, gives the program, in part, and makes note of the committee reports, an unusually important feature of the meeting. The issue of February 16, 1914, is devoted to the speeches of national importance that received consideration during the session. Speeches on Antitrust legislation, by William C. Redfield, Charles R. Van Hise, Victor Morawetz, Frederick P. Fish, Henry R. Towne, Henry R. Seager, Guy E. Tripp and Louis D. Brandeis, cover 21 pages; Speeches regarding resale price maintenance, by Joseph E. Davies, William H. Ingersoll and Donald Dey, cover 5 pages; and a Statement regarding valuation of railroads, by C. A. Prouty, covers 3 pages
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Chambers of commerce

American chamber of commerce at Milan. J. H. Grout. U S Commerce Repts 188:742-3 Ag 12 '15

Membership is limited to American and Italian citizens representing firms of good standing interested strictly in trade between the two countries

American chamber of commerce of China organized. Thomas Sammons. U S Commerce Repts 183:648 Ag 6 '15

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Boston chamber of commerce: a brief statement of its committees, their personnel and their plan of work for 1915. 106p '15 Boston chamber of commerce, Boston

Boston Chamber of Commerce News for Nov. 17, 1913, gives in full the reports of the different Chamber committees. Among these are the reports of the committees on: agriculture, arbitration, bureau of investigation, city planning, fire insurance rates, foreign trade, forestry, education, industrial relations, legislation, maritime affairs, municipal and metropolitan affairs, public utilities, retail trade board, taxation and transportation

Hartford, Conn., chamber of commerce has decided to publish a monthly magazine expressing the city's needs, advantages and accomplishments in commercial, financial and other lines. Its name will be "Hartford" (Ap 30 '15)

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The unification of legislation relating to checks was extensively discussed by members of different nations. Other papers were: The establishment of a fixed date for Easter and the reform of the calendar; Validation of through-order-notify bills of lading

Young mens' chamber of commerce. E. E. Judd. U S Commerce Repts 187:725 Ag 11 '15

Object of the organization is to provide a means for acquainting young men of New Orleans with civic questions and to afford a medium for the expression of their opinions on matters affecting the younger business element

See also Commercial organizations

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Charities

Charitable and correctional institutions and public health. H. Folks. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5:434-47 Ja '15

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Chicago, Ill.—Mayor Thompson favors charity work by policemen thereby doing away with most of the paid investigators. He also suggests turning each police station into a sort of employment agency with a card index of men out of work (Ap 8 '15)

Chicago plan for meeting unemployment and destitution. Survey 33:217-8 N 28 '14

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Organized charity and industry: a chapter from the history of the charity organization society of the city of New York. E. T. Devine. (Studies in social work no 2) 16p 5c 25 copies \$1 '15 N. Y. school of philanthropy, United charities bldg., N. Y.

Relation of private charitable institutions to the city government: address of Hon. J. Purroy Mitchel, mayor of N. Y. city before the Society for organizing charity at Witherspoon hall, Philadelphia, Nov. 12, 1914. 20p (Typew)

Some social problems of public outdoor relief. G. Valle. Survey 34:15-7 Ap 3 '15

See also Almshouses; Children—Charities, protection, etc.; Emergency relief; Hospitals; Negroes—Social service; Nurses—Visiting; Orphan asylums; Poor; Social service; State institutions; Widows

Conferences

American assn. of societies for organizing charity. Conference, Baltimore, Md., May 12, 1915. Francis H. McLean, gen. sec., 130 E. 22d st., N. Y.

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Indiana state conference of charities and correction. Proceedings of the 22d annual session, Gary, Nov. 15-18, 1913. Indiana Bul Char and Correc 97 Quar p 155-393 Je '14

National conference of charities and correction. Forty-second annual meeting, Baltimore, Md., May 12-19, 1915. Preliminary program. Nat conf of charities and correction Bul 68:7-9+ F '15

Program lists sessions on children, corrections, education for social work, the family and the community, health, public and private charities, social hygiene, social legislation, and state care of the insane, feeble-minded, and epileptic

Ohio state conference of charities and correction. Proceedings of the meeting held Nov. 10-12, 1913. Ohio Bul of Charities and Correction (1010 Hartman bldg., Columbus) Ap '14

Following are some of the papers read: School as a social center; Social center movement in Ohio; Social development in rural communities; The enlarging opportunity for social service; Social surveys by college students

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State conferences. Nat conf of charities and correction Bul 68:5-6, 13-15 F '15

Gives a calendar of spring meetings of state conferences similar in type to the National conference of charities and correction, and brief accounts of meetings held during the fall of 1914

Index of proceedings

National conference of charities and correction. Cumulative index of the Proceedings. Alexander Johnson, comp. 2 pts 70p 25c '13
Covers volumes 34 to 38 inclusive

Cost

New York (city). Bur. of munic. investigation and statistics. Report upon the cost to the city of New York of its contributions for charitable purposes and upon the distribution and growth of such contributions during the ten-year period ending Dec. 31, 1913. 32p Mr '15

Charities—Continued

Directories

Boston, Mass.—Directory of charitable and beneficent organizations of Boston. 500p \$1 '15 Associated charities, Room 31, 43 Hawkins st., Boston

National conference of Catholic charities is compiling a National directory of the Catholic charities of the U. S. The task is so complicated and the range of information so varied that it will probably be two years before any issue may be expected. (S 8 '15)

Governors' messages, 1914

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener discusses Pennsylvania laws and work done under them; urges consideration of report of commission to revise laws for dependent, delinquent and penal classes

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt describes work of Pioneer home

Maine—Gov. Curtis urges legislation to compel publicity of promotions for charitable, memorial and other philanthropic purposes by public subscriptions when promoted by third party, particularly on a commission basis or through paid solicitors

Pennsylvania—Gov. Brumbaugh urges care in appropriating for charity; state supervision should follow gifts

Investigations

New York. State bd. of charities. Special com. to investigate the affairs and management of the International sunshine society and its branches and affiliated societies in the state. Report. 63p '14

New York—State board of charities is about to begin an examination of the charitable institutions of New York city (Ap 29 '15)

New York (city). Board of estimate and apportionment. Complete report of Committee on inquiry into the Departments of health, charities and Bellevue and allied hospitals in the city of New York. 788p '13

In 10 parts, each of which has appeared as a separate pamphlet. The 10 parts are as follows: 1, Introduction and summaries; 2, Citizenship, residence and dependence of public charges; 3, Some hospital problems; 4, Ratio of nurses to patients proposed for municipal hospitals; 5, Children's services in the municipal general hospitals in Manhattan and the Bronx; 6, Physical examination and employment of dependents in city homes (almshouses); 7, Care of out-patients; 8, Hospital employees; 9, Food, building and control farms; 10, Some problems and reorganizations

Legislation

Summary of state laws relating to the dependent classes, 1913 [by states] 346p '14 U. S. Bur. of the census

Tabular review of summary of laws relating to the dependent classes, p 311-46

Reports

Face to face with poverty: 1913 year book of the United charities of Chicago, for the year ending September 30, 1912. 80p il '13 United charities of Chicago, 168 N. Michigan av., Chicago

Pennsylvania. Board of commissioners of public charities. Preliminary report for the years 1915-1916. 180p '15

Pennsylvania. State dependents comm. Pennsylvania dependents: report and recommendations. 88p '15 Penn. leg. ref. bur.

† Supplement to April number Social Servant, published occasionally by the Associated charities of Columbus, Ohio (120 E. Broad st.) contains a tabulation presenting details, classification and summing up of accomplishments of the Associated charities for the year from May 1, 1913 to May 1, 1914, including the financial statement covering same period. Social Servant ser 1 no 1 4p Ap '15

State aid

In his discussion of state aid for charitable institutions before the National conference of charities and correction at Baltimore, May 14, 1915, Dr. Dripps, sec., stated that only nine states make extensive contributions to privately managed charities. Pennsylvania is first with \$3,714,713 given to 277 institutions, and Maryland is second with \$453,450 given to 82 institutions. The next day the Maryland bd. of state aid and charities took a stand advocating the abandonment of continuing appropriations to private charitable institutions by the legislature and the substitution thereof of a contract system, to be accomplished by an amendment to the constitution. The proposed amendment is printed in the Baltimore Sun, My 15 '15

Pennsylvania's appropriations to privately-managed charitable institutions. A. Fleisher. Pol Sci Q 30:15-36 Mr '15

Prying up the lid of the subsidy system in Pennsylvania. F. L. Lattimore. Survey 34: 42-3 Ap 10 '15

Surveys

Cleveland's relief agencies. S. C. Kingsley and others. (Pub no 1) 81p il '15 Survey com. of the Cleveland foundation

Report of the survey of Cleveland agencies which are giving relief to families in their homes made for the survey committee of the Cleveland foundation, Dec. 1, 1914

Charters. See County charters; Municipal charters

Chattel loans

† Bulletin v 2 no 1 Nat. fed. of remedial loan assns. A. H. Ham, ed. 104p Ag '13 Russell Sage found., Division of remedial loans

Contains text of a bill to license small loan brokers, drafted for introduction in the N. Y. legislature

California law, as amended in 1911, defining personal property brokers and limiting the interest which they may charge was upheld; does not violate constitutional provision prohibiting special privileges and immunities, or take property without due process of law. Eaker v. Bryant, 140 P 310

California law defining personal property brokers and regulating their charges and business and regulating loans secured by chattel mortgages or other contracts by which personal property is hypothecated as security, held not in conflict with that clause of the constitution forbidding special privileges or immunities. Ex parte Stephan, 148 P 196

[Discussion of the validity of a statute imposing a license tax on the occupation of loaning money on chattel security: case-note on Norris v. Lincoln] Ann Case 1914B 1197

Edison company in co-operation with the Division of remedial loans of the Russell Sage foundation, have produced a motion picture film on the evils of the usurious money lending business. They are attempting to get interested parties to see that the film is produced in their respective cities (N 25 '13)

† Loan shark campaign. M. W. Davis. 8p Ap '14 Russell Sage found., Division of remedial loans

Reprint from N. Y. evening post, Ap 10 '14

National federation of remedial loan assns. Proceedings of the fifth annual convention, 1913, contains several discussions of interest; among them, a report of the years progress, by A. H. Ham, discussing legislation in different states. It also includes the report of the Com. on legislation and a bill drafted for future introduction in N. Y. state and published for its suggestive value to other states. Arthur H. Ham, director, 130 E. 22d st., N. Y.

National federation of remedial loan assns. Proceedings of the sixth annual convention held at Philadelphia, July 9-11, 1914. 66p D '14 Russell Sage found.

Addresses: The advisability of a remedial loan society making both chattel and pledge loans, by A. C. Auger; An experiment with salary loans, by A. E. Hill; The value of

membership in the national federation, by Hugh Cavanaugh; Chronic borrowers, by J. R. Ferguson; Criticisms of remedial loan societies and how far they are justified, by W. F. Davis; Collections and foreclosures by R. C. Glidden; Factors involved in accepting applications for chattel loans, by C. H. Brown; Filing versus recording mortgages, by J. H. Rubin; Laws of Kentucky governing chattel mortgages, by R. M. Rutherford; Uniform accounting and reports, by Frank Tucker

† National federation of remedial loan assns. Proceedings of the seventh annual convention, held at Baltimore, Md., May 13-15, 1915, 95p J1 '15 Russell Sage found.

Addresses: Remedial loan societies and unemployment, by D. H. Pond; Loan shark agencies, by J. E. Taylor; Problems of newly organized societies, by W. P. Morgan; Essentials of a uniform system of accounting for chattel loan societies, by L. D. Mapes; Essentials of a uniform system of accounting for pawning societies, by C. E. Burnham; How far should a society loaning on both chattels and pledges maintain separate systems of accounts, by W. J. Kirkpatrick

Nebraska law of 1913 providing the rate of interest on loans on chattels and prescribing penalties for exceeding the same was declared unconstitutional, is a local or special law regulating the interest on money. *Althaus v. State*, 144 N W 799

New York county deputy assistant district attorney, Walter S. Heilborn, especially assigned to the prosecution of "loan sharks," has made a report to district attorney Whitman on the work of his department, 8p '14 (Typew)

He has also drawn two bills to be introduced into Congress making it illegal to use the mails to evade the usury laws of any state '14 (Typew)

St. Louis, Mo.—[Ordinance providing for the licensing of the chattel loan business], (Ord 2754). Approved Mr 27 '14) Register's office, St. Louis

Work of the remedial loan societies, 1914-1915. 1 sheet '15 Arthur H. Ham, dir., Nat. federation of remedial loan assns., 130 E. 22d st., N. Y.

See also Interest; Morris plan banks

Governors' messages, 1915

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges law to authorize cities of first and second class to establish public loan institutions to abate loan shark evil

Chauffeurs

According to an opinion handed down by the attorney general, the word "chauffeur" in the New York statute includes not only a professional driver of a motor car employed by the owner for that particular service, but also any employee of a corporation or individual who in the course of his employment drives a car

Liability

Missouri law providing that when a person shall die from an injury received through the negligence of a person engaged in running a locomotive, car, etc., the owner of the vehicle shall pay as a penalty the sum of \$2000-\$10,000 in discretion of the jury, does not deprive one of property without due process of law. *Lueders v. St. Louis & S. F. R. Co.*, 161 S W 1159

License

Maryland act of 1912 imposing an annual license fee or tax of \$5 on professional chauffeurs is not an arbitrary and unusual tax. *Ruggles v. State*, 87 A 1080

Occupation of a chauffeur is one calling for regulation, and therefore permitting a regulation license tax. *Ex parte Stork*, 139 P 684

Legislation

Summary of the laws of 23 states which examine and license chauffeurs. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul 148:132-5 '14

Self-incrimination

California law of 1913 requiring the driver or owner of an automobile in collision with another vehicle to stop, render assistance and give name and number on pain of fine and imprisonment, held not unconstitutional as compelling a person to testify against himself. *People v. Diller*, 142 P 797

New York highway law requiring operators of motor vehicles after an injury to stop and give their names to the injured party or a police officer was held not violative of the constitutional provision relative to compulsory self-incrimination. *People v. Rosenheimer*, 102 N E 530

Chemical closets. See Water closets

Chemistry

American chemical society issues three publications: the *Journal*, *Chemical Abstracts*, and *Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*. Seven divisions have been formed among the membership. They are: Division of industrial chemists and chemical engineers; Physical and inorganic chemistry; Fertilizer chemistry; Agricultural and food chemistry; Organic chemistry; Pharmaceutical chemistry; Biochemical. *Chas. L. Parsons*, sec., box 505, Washington, D. C.

Broader applications of chemistry by the municipality. H. W. Mahr, *Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry* (American chemical soc., *Chas. L. Parsons*, sec., box 505, Washington, D. C. subs. \$6) 6:1030-2 D '14

Child birth

See also Infectious diseases

Employment before and after

State provision forbidding employment of women before and after child birth may be found in the digest of Existing provisions of the various states relating specifically to the employment of women, compiled in the Indiana Bureau of legislative information, pt. 2, Digest by subjects, p 2. Ap '14 (Typew)

See also Teachers, Married

Legislation

[Laws regulating the employment of women before and after childbirth in Massachusetts, New York, Vermont and Connecticut and a statement of the laws enacted in twenty-two foreign countries.] In American assn. for study and prevention of infant mortality. *Transactions*, 1914, p 74-81

Child labor

A. J. McKelway, sec. of the Southern states nat. child labor com., addressed the National conference of charities and correction, May 14, 1915, on the subject of child labor in the South, with particular reference to the cotton mills. He said the South has the least child labor, though it needs protective legislation. A good summary of the address is given in *Baltimore Sun*, My 14 '15

Alabama—An account of a public hearing on the Hartwell-Weakley child labor bill is published in the *Montgomery Advertiser*, Ja 29 '15

Attendance officer, examination, instruction, truant officer; 450 questions and answers; reports, school and legal forms, rules for attendance officers, causes of truancy, views of distinguished educators, compulsory education law, newsboy, child labor and mercantile law, New Jersey and Chicago specimen questions. J. Hochfelder. 82p il \$2 '14 Civil service chronicle, N. Y.

Can we afford child labor? *Child Labor Bul v 3 no 4 44p il F '15*

Contents: Notes; Book review, by Anna Rochester; Girls at work and why they work, by H. C. Dwight; Child flower-makers in New York tenements, by E. H. Adler; What the government says about cotton mills, by Anna Rochester and Florence Taylor; High cost of child labor; exhibit hand-book

Child labor—Continued

Charting childhood in Cincinnati. Helen T. Woolley. 6p Bur. of vocational guidance, Child labor dept., Public schools of Cincinnati

Reprinted from *The Survey*, August 9, 1913

Child labor. In E. P. Cubberley. State and county educational reorganization, p 202-7 '14

Child labor. In G. B. Mangold. Problems of child welfare, p 269-341 '14

Child labor and the home. A. J. McKelway. In Nat. conf. of charities and correction. Proceedings, 1914, p 333-9

Child labor bills pending in twenty-seven state legislatures. *Survey* 33:601-2 Mr 6 '15

Outlines bills by states

Children and the labor market. In F. A. Kellor. Out of work, p 58-110 '15

Children and work. L. D. Wald. *Atlas* 115: 806-17 Je '15

Clinker and some other children. *Child Labor Bul* 3 sec 2 62p 25c (5 for \$1) N '14

Stories and verse about children who work

Comparison of the child labor bills: good and bad features of three of the measures now pending before the Pennsylvania legislature. F. E. Pierce, formerly of Md. child labor bur. *Phila. Pub Ledger*, Mr 8 '15

Daybreak for Pennsylvania's working children. F. L. Sanville. *Survey* 33:481-6 F 6 '15

Facts about the working children of Cincinnati, and their bearing upon educational problems. Helen T. Woolley. p 59-139 Bur. of vocational guidance, Child labor dept., Public schools of Cincinnati

Reprinted from *The Elementary School Teacher*, v 14, nos. 2-3, Oct.-Nov., 1913

In an address before government labor officials of the U. S. and Canada, in convention at Detroit, June 28, 1915, Barney Cohen, asst. chief factory inspector of Illinois, advocated a uniform child labor law for all the states

Measuring the cost of child labor. A. J. McKelway; O. R. Lovejoy. In *Industrial medicine*: papers and discussions presented at the annual meeting of the American academy of medicine, 1914, p 31-9

National child labor com. Proceedings of the 11th annual conference (Part 1) *Child Labor Bul* v 4 82p My '15

Contains: Reports from the field; Immediate needs in child labor reform: Child labor and illiteracy, by Mrs. F. Kelley; Co-operative administration of child labor laws, by A. Herkner; Effect of uniform labor standards on interstate competition, by H. P. Kendall; Demand for a square deal, by D. Clark; Symposium on a national children's charter; Child, a ward of the nation, by W. H. Maltbie; Some secondary considerations, by W. H. Swift; Precedents for federal child labor legislation, by T. I. Parkinson

Rational basis of legislation for women and children. A. H. Sanford. '13 *Wis. industrial comm.*

Bound with its Child labor law, with explanatory notes

Selected articles on child labor; comp. by E. D. Bullock. 2d ed. (*Debaters' handbook ser.*) 238p *\$1 Ja '15 Wilson

Sharpsburg: a typical waste of childhood. E. B. Butler. In P. U. Kellogg, ed. *Wage-earning Pittsburgh*, p 279-304 il '14

Ten years of child labor reform. A. J. McKelway. In Nat. conf. of charities and correction. Proceedings, 1914, p 138-46

Welfare legislation for women and minors. E. V. O'Hara. 7p '12 Minimum wage survey of Oregon, 206 Central bldg., Portland, Ore.

West Virginia—The West Virginia child labor committee, a branch of the national organization, is behind a bill amending the child labor law to list dangerous occupations, limit the hours, and prohibit night work among children under 16, to extend the 14 year age limit to additional forms of employment, prohibit the employment of children under 18 as messengers after eight o'clock at

night, and to prevent boys under 12 years of age from engaging in street trades

Women and children in industry: data for women's clubs and other civic organizations. *Wis Industrial Comm Bul My '14* 22p

Contains: A digest of the Wisconsin law; Topics for papers and discussion; and a Bibliography under the following heads: General, Women in industry, Children in industry, Working conditions, Welfare work in industries employing women, Minimum wage problem, Cost of living, Legislation in favor of women and children, Vocational training and guidance, Wisconsin industrial commission

See also Home labor; Hours of labor—Women and children; Night messenger service; Physical examinations—Children; Silk industry; Social legislation; Social problems; Stage children; Street trades

Agriculture

National child labor com., 105 E. 22d st., N. Y. city, will make an investigation into the relation between child labor in agriculture and rural school terms and attendance (*Je* 24 '15)

Ascertaining age

Absolute requirements as to ascertaining age of employees of tender years are a proper exercise of the protective power of government, and if the legislation has reasonable relation to the purposes which the state is entitled to effect it is not an unconstitutional deprivation of liberty or property without due process of law. *Sturges and Burn mfg. co. v. Beauchamp*, 231 U S 320

Bibliography

Recent references on child labor in the South. U. S. Library of Congress. 3p Jl '14 (Typev Cost of copying 15c)

Obtained only thru P. A. I. S.

Classification

Classification in employment of labor of persons below 16 years of age is reasonable and does not deny equal protection of the laws. *Sturges and Burn mfg. co. v. Beauchamp*, 231 U S 320

Decisions

Illinois child labor law of 1903 was upheld; does not deny due process of law or deprive the employer of liberty of contract or of his property by requiring him at his peril to ascertain the age of the person employed, or deny him the equal protection of the law. *Sturges and Burn mfg. co. v. Beauchamp*, 231 U S 320

Kentucky law prohibiting the employment of children under sixteen at dangerous occupations and making a decision of the county physician or city health officer final as to that question held not invalid as an unwarranted delegation of legislative authority. *Louisville, Ky. & St. Louis Ry. Co. v. Lyons*, 159 S W 971

Oregon law of 1913 providing for an Industrial welfare commission to fix minimum wages and maximum hours of labor for women and minor workers was upheld; it is a reasonable exercise of the police powers of the state, is not a delegation of legislative power, and does not work a deprivation of the due process of law. *Stettler v. O'Hara*, 139 P 743

See also Child labor—Ascertaining age; Child labor—Classification

Employment certificates

† Administration of child labor laws: pt. 1, Employment certificate systems, Connecticut. H. L. Sumner and E. E. Hanks (U. S. Children's bur Industrial ser no 2 pt 1) 69p '15

Appendix contains laws relating to employment certificates

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal urges age limit should be raised to 14; condemns existing law as makeshift; urges regulation of hours and

employment certificates for children under 16; recommends prohibition of night messenger service to minors in cities of 10,000 or more and selling of papers by boys under 12 and girls under 18. Recommends inspection of establishments where children work by prison inspector

Pennsylvania—Gov. Brumbaugh states child labor laws are inadequate; no child under 16 should be allowed to work; hours of toil should be supplemented by hours in school; urges physical examination and certificates as prerequisite for children who are to work; urges attention to the housing problem

South Carolina—Gov. Manning recommends raising age limit for child labor from 12 to 14 years

Texas—Gov. Ferguson urges additional legislation to prevent the enforced employment of minors where their health or education might be impaired as a result

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges re-drafting of present law, increasing age limit and limiting number of hours for all classes of work; largest amount of discretion should be left commissioner of labor in regulating class of work children should be permitted to do

Laws

Laws relating to the employment of women and children, with a summary for the information of employers of labor. Mass Bd of Labor and Industries Bul no 1 Ag '13

Wisconsin. Industrial comm. Child labor law, with explanatory notes. 20p '13

Legislation

Alabama and Iowa, at the 1915 sessions of their legislatures, passed laws prohibiting child labor; California adopted an act fixing ten years as the minimum age of newsboys and other minors engaged in street trades. Bills to strengthen the administration of the laws of North Carolina failed to pass

Arkansas—Act to provide for the health, safety and welfare of minors by forbidding them employment in certain occupations and under specified ages, by regulating hours and conditions under which employment certificates may be issued and filed. Proposed by initiative petition. Adopted. Yes 72,313 No 25,300 S '14

Brief outline of laws relating to employment of women and children. 4p '13. Mass. bd. of labor and industries

Child labor. Am Labor Leg R 4:451-61 N '14
Child labor legislation in Iowa. F. E. Haynes. (Reprint from Iowa applied hist. ser., v 2) 79p 50c '14 Iowa state hist. soc., Iowa City
Iowa—Important changes in laws relating to child labor. Des Moines Capitol (Des Moines, Ia.) Jl 2 '15

Labor laws and factory conditions. 1124p '12 U. S. bur. labor statistics

v. 19 of the Report on condition of women and child wage-earners in the United States. (U S 61st Cong 2d sess S doc 645). The laws on woman and child labor are digested transversely by special subjects and also by states

New legislation. Child Labor Bul 3 sec 1:9-14 N '14

Pennsylvania—Act to provide for the health, safety, and welfare of minors; by forbidding their employment or work in certain establishments and occupations, and under certain specified ages; by restricting their hours of labor, and regulating certain conditions of their employment; by requiring employment certificates for certain minors, and prescribing the kinds thereof, and the rules for the issuance, reissuance, filing, return, and recording of the same; by providing that the Industrial board shall, under certain conditions, determine and declare whether certain occupations are within the prohibitions of this act; requiring that certain minors shall, during the period of their employment, attend certain schools, to be established as therein provided, and to be approved by the state supt. of public instruction, and regulating the conditions of such attendance; etc. Approved May 13, 1915 10p '15 Secretary of state, Harrisburg

Summary of child labor legislation; An address to the citizens of twelve states on the child labor laws you should enact in 1914. Child Labor Bul v 2 no 3 p 12-17, 33-43 N '13

What state laws and the federal census say about child labor. (Pam 243) Jl '15 Nat. child labor com., 105 E. 22d st., N. Y. city

Contains lists of states having standard provisions without exemptions; states weakening or nullifying standard provisions by exemptions; states without standard provisions; the latest official figures on child labor

Night work

Prohibition of night work of young persons. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul 117 74p Ap 10 '13

Prepared by the International labor office for the information of an international conference called to meet in Berne in September, 1913, to consider the question of an international treaty, providing for the prohibition of night work of young persons

Reports

Boston Transcript, for Dec. 6, 1913, contains an extensive report concerning the child labor law that went into operation in Massachusetts, Sept. 1, 1913. The Transcript has obtained its reports from every important mill center in the state. Opinions generally pronounce the law a success, in spite of earlier adverse criticism (D 12 '13)

Child labor ten years after, including the Tenth annual report of Owen R. Lovejoy, gen. sec. National child labor committee, year ending Sept. 30, 1914. Child Labor Bul 3 sec 1 75p 50c N '14

Contains: The extent of child labor officially measured, by E. N. Clopper; Child labor and delinquency, by F. S. Hall; Children who weave silk, by E. H. Adler; Mortality among cotton operatives, by Florence Taylor; Dangerous machines in the metal trades, by H. C. Dwight

Child scavengers; a report. 12p il Ja 1 '15 Mass. child labor com., 6 Beacon st., Boston
Connecticut. Comm. to investigate the conditions of wage-earning women and minors in the state. Report. 297p '13 Conn. dept. of state

Factory inspection, child labor and special investigations: part 4 and 5 of the 13th biennial rept. of the bureau of labor, industries and commerce of the state of Minnesota, 1911-1912. F. E. Hoffman. 292-362p '12

Special investigations were made into: Payment of wages; Private employment agencies; Violation of eight hour law; Manual training schools; State institutions; etc. Illinois. Bur. of labor statistics. Child labor: 17th biennial report. 131p '15

Report on child labor between the ages of 14 and 16 years, with a view of obtaining information regarding the advisability of enacting a sixteen year minimum age law

Massachusetts. Com. to investigate the effects of the child labor law of 1913. Report to the state bd. of labor and industries. (House no 2552) 94p Mr 27 '14 Mass. supt. of docs.

Pt. 1, Effect of the law upon industry; pt. 2, Some educational aspects of the working of the child labor law of 1913 in Lawrence, Mass.; a study dealing with and derived from data filed in the office of the Lawrence superintendent of schools, elaborated through specific investigation of individual cases

Massachusetts. Special com. appointed by the house of representatives of 1913 to investigate the conditions under which women and children labor in the various industries and occupations. Report. (House no 2126) 194p Ja '14 Mass. supt. of docs.

Labor laws of other states relating to women and children are appended

More protection for working children: ninth annual report of O. R. Lovejoy, gen. sec., Nat. child labor com., year ended Sept. 30, 1913; with a summary of new laws enacted in 1913, and an address to citizens of twelve states on laws they should enact in 1914. Child Labor Bul v 2 no 3 69p N '13

Child labor—Reports—Continued

Oregon. Bd. of inspectors of child labor. Biennial report, 1913-1914. 11p '15 Oregon state lib.

Synopsis of child labor law, p 11. Publications furnished only on exchange accounts

[Summary of the report prepared under the direction of the U. S. commissioner of labor on women and child wage earners in the U. S., in the cotton textile industry and in men's ready-made clothing.] '11 Nat. women's trade union league, 127 N. Dearborn st., Chicago

Statistics

Maryland. Bur. of statistics and information. Twenty-second annual report, 1913. 225p '14 F. A. White, chief, rooms 300-305 Equitable bldg., Baltimore, Md.

What state laws and the federal census say about child labor. (Pam 248) J1 '15 Nat. child labor com., 105 E. 22d st., N. Y. city

Contains lists of states having standard provisions without exemptions; states weakening or nullifying standard provisions by exemptions; states without standard provisions; the latest official figures on child labor

Child welfare. See Children—Charities, protection etc.

Children

American institute of child life issues a series of pamphlets in regard to mental training, moral guidance, health, recreation and amusements of children. Two other publications are "Guide book to childhood" and "Young folk's hand book." John D. Morris, director, 1714 Chestnut st., Philadelphia

How shall we frame a consistent public policy for children? by R. N. Baldwin; Essentials of a state children's code, by A. W. Butler. In Nat. conf. of charities and correction. Proceedings, 1914, p 189-96

Need for revision and codification of Minnesota laws relating to children; with discussion. E. F. Waite, Minnesota Bd of Control Quar 14:46-56 N '14

Outlines needed changes under the following divisions: Fair chance to be born sound in brain and body; Fair chance for normal development in body, mind and morals; Greatest practicable relief from permanent consequences of his own experience and wrong-doing, and reformatory restraint from anti-social conduct; Adequate protection against wrong-doing of others

Philadelphia—The Social research bureau of the Seybert institution, Fifteenth and Lombard sts., is making an extensive investigation of conditions surrounding city children in Philadelphia. The records of every institution caring for children will be examined and the facts gained will be classified (Ja 30 '15)

See also Defective children; Hospital ships; Infant mortality; Infants; Juvenile delinquents; Orphan asylums; Stage children

Care and hygiene

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Governors' messages, 1915

Kansas—Gov. Capper recommends establishment of department of child hygiene under state board of health

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Placing-out and office division: report of the trustees, D. F. Lynch. *In* Boston. Children's institutions dept. Annual rept., p 23-8 '14

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Children—Continued

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Gives number of children in the United States with their sex, age, race, nativity, parentage and geographic distribution

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Cigarettes

Anti-cigarette league of America, Woman's temple, 108 S. La Salle st., Chicago, publishes a set of pamphlets, called the Clean life series, at 35c per hundred; sample package, 10c. No 1, Why the cigarette is deadly, by D. H. Kress; no 2, Maxim, Burbank, Edison and Hamilton attack the cigarette; no 3, A warning, to boys, by David Paulson; no 4, The boy who quit smoking, by Ben Lindsey Cigarette or tobacco smoke inhalation and its influence on civilized races; Is the habit curable? D. H. Kress. 50p Anti-cigarette league of Am., Woman's temple, 108 S. La Salle st., Chicago

Legislation

Anti-cigarette legislation. Boy's Companion (Woman's temple, 108 S. La Salle st., Chicago) 6:14-15 My '15

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This digest covers the 1915 session laws of the following states: Ala., Idaho, Ind., Kan., Mo., Mont., Nev., Ore., Utah, Wyo. Obtained only thru P. A. I. S.

Circuit courts. See Courts, Circuit

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Author is president of the N. Y. board of aldermen and member of the board of estimate and apportionment

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Contains a list of members of council, civic officials, statistics and miscellaneous information. The city owns and operates its waterworks systems and street railway

City planning

American civic association held its annual convention at Washington, D. C., Dec. 2-4. The association aims to be helpful in providing information to individuals and organizations on city planning, public parks, the abatement of nuisances, the protection of trees, and the preservation of great scenic wonders. It has published valuable and authoritative publications on many of these subjects. Rooms 913-14 Union trust bldg., Washington, D. C.

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Creating a world-famous street. W. D. Moody, managing director, Chicago plan commission. Am City 11:453-5 D '14

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Larger problems of town planning. T. H. Mawson. Contract Rec (H. C. McLean, 220 King st., Toronto, Ont.) Ap 7 '15 5c

Los Angeles has a City planning assn. The first meeting was held Oct. 8, '14, at which many community problems were discussed. J. W. Amrath is president

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Publicity and the city plan. H. Bartholomew. Am City 11:380-2 N '14

Reconstructed city. J. R. Smith. Ann Am Acad 59:283-90 My '15

Relation of real estate men to city planning. R. B. Watrous. Nat Real Estate J 11:7-13 Ja 15 '15

St. Louis, Mo.—President of the bd. of aldermen has disclosed a plan to assemble a number of persons prominent in architectural and engineering circles to advance ideas for a comprehensive city plan. He intends submitting to the council an ordinance providing for the carrying out of the project and for issuance of 20 year bonds to pay the cost incident thereto (Je 27 '15)

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Contains: Why architects should attend the Nat. city planning conference to be held in Detroit, June 7, 8, and 9; The "Dunderhead" in town planning, by W. R. B. Willcox; and Rebuilding Belgium

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Two notable addresses on town planning and housing. T. H. Mawson, and Henry Vivian. 20p Ag '13 Office of the city comrs., Calgary, Canada

Understanding city planning movement. W. P. Capes. 5p '14 N. Y. state bur. of munic. information

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See also Garden cities; Parkways

Analysis

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Centralized control

Canada has established a town planning and housing branch of the Canadian comm. of conservation to favorably influence the community's growth at as early a stage as possible and to direct the architectural and engineering features before errors are too firmly established to be economically eliminated. The provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Alberta have adopted town planning measures (Je 2 '15)

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City planning—Centralized control—Continued
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Commissions

Cleveland, O.—Mayor Baker has appointed a city plan commission, consisting of departmental directors and five citizen members. Drastic powers are conferred upon the commission by the charter (Je 16 '15)

Cleveland, O.—[Ordinance providing for a city plan commission]. (Approved My 14 '14) Cleveland City Record My 20 p 20-21

In accordance with sect. 77 of the city charter, the commission has also the functions of a municipal art commission

New York (city)—Two advisory commissions have been appointed by the bd. of estimate and apportionment. The advisory comm. of the city planning com. of the board is to correlate the work of all municipal agencies concerned with the physical development of the city and will consider plans for definite local improvements. The other is that recommended by the heights of buildings comm. and is to serve in arranging building districts and appropriate regulations and restrictions to be enforced in each (Am Pol Sci Rev Ag '15)

Providence, R. I.—[Ordinance creating a city plan commission]. Providence Journal N 12 '13

Presented to the bd. of aldermen, Nov. 20, by the joint special com. appointed by the city council

St. Paul Minn.—Temporary city planning commission, appointed by Mayor Powers, Sept. 1, 1914, at the request of the local division of the Association of commerce, submitted an ordinance to the council providing for a permanent city plan commission to whom all matters pertaining to planning or re-planning must be submitted. The ordinance was amended to make it optional with the council as to whether these matters were referred and was thus rendered worthless

Conferences

First California conference on city planning met at Del Monte, Oct. 12-15 under the jt. auspices of the League of California municipalities and the Univ. of Cal. extension division and was organized on a permanent basis. It recommended to the legislature the passage of a law making mandatory, as in Massachusetts, the establishment of city planning commissions in all cities and towns in the state; also a law for the establishment of a state planning commission, similar to the Massachusetts homestead commission. A resolution was passed commending the Municipal reference bureau of the University of California and requesting the University to give courses in city planning and housing. Address of secretary, 1120 Crocker bldg., San Francisco

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Texas—Mayors of cities, county judges and county commissioners. Convention, Galveston, July 25-28, 1915. Object: to start a movement for the standardization of city, community and rural growth

Town planning conferences. C: A. Hodgetts. *In* Canada. Comm. of conservation. Report of the fifth annual meeting, 1914, p 260-6

County commissions

New Jersey—A bill providing for the creation of county plan commissions was endorsed by the Interurban conference in session at Newark, Feb. 10, 1915. The bill is outlined in the Newark News, F 11 '15

Exhibitions

City planning exhibition: what it is; its purpose; its scope; why your city needs it. 24p American city bur., 87 Nassau st., N. Y.

Finance

Certain aspects of city financing and city planning; Discussion. A. W. Crawford. *In* Nat. conference on city planning. Proceedings, 1914, p 54-83

—Same. Reprinted. 16p 10c '14 Nat. conf. on city planning, 19 Congress st., Boston

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Alberta, Canada—Act relating to town-planning. *In* Canada. Comm. of conservation. Report of the fifth annual meeting, 1914, p 249-58

Nova Scotia—Act respecting town planning. 60-81p '15 American consul general, Halifax Provides for a town planning board

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Municipal control of street planning: control of subdivisions and outlying districts by municipal and state authorities; abstracts of laws of cities, states and Canadian provinces. A. L. Bostwick. Munic J 39:145-7 J1 29 '15
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Lists the cities active in city planning work and gives a brief outline of legislation in the various states

Progress

Housing and town planning in Canada: a résumé of the history and present position of the movement. T. Adams. Am City 12:334-7 Ap '15

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† Development and present status of city planning in New York city: the report of the com. on the city plan, Dec. 31, 1914, together with papers presented at a meeting of the advisory comm. on city plan, Dec. 17, 1914. 76p '14 Com. on the city plan, Municipal bldg., N. Y.

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Summarizes the work of that body for two and one-half years and includes recommendations made in previous reports with a few additional suggestions

Northampton, Mass. City planning bd. Annual report for the year ending Nov. 30, 1914 5p '14

Northampton, Mass. City planning board. Com. to investigate the housing laws of other cities and report upon the advisability of such legislation in Northampton. Report. Daily Hampshire Gazette (Northampton, Mass.) Ja 1, '15

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Springfield, Mass. City planning comm. First annual report to the city council, 164p '14

Springfield Union for Dec. 15, 1914, quotes at length from the annual report just submitted to the city council of Springfield by the City planning commission

Surveys

Kansas City, Kan.—Mayor has appointed a city planning comm., consisting of six business men and one club woman, to make a survey of the needs of the city. An engineer will be at their service. The results of their work will be crystallized into a city planning map, with the findings and instructions of the commission becoming a part of the regular city records (Je 25 '15)

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Baltimore, Md., women's civic league. By-laws. 14p M. J. Smith, asst. sec., 812 Fidelity bldg., Baltimore

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Pittsburgh civic commission. H. D. W. English, pres. Nat Munic R 5:84-7 Ja '15

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See also National civic federation

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Contains: The dean of women: her position; Problem of living conditions, and their relation to social conditions; Problem of student employment; Vocational guidance; Self-government associations; Social life of students; Problems of student discipline; Intellectual life of students

See also Student aid

University of Wisconsin

Survey summary re Univ. of Wisconsin: containing the portion thus far released by the state board of public affairs as submitted Dec. 1, 1914, by W: H. Allen, director; not including Prof. E. C. Branson's report on the college of agriculture, not yet released. 107p 30c Ap 15 '15 Wisconsin efficiency bur.

Contains: Scope and method of the survey; What its university means to Wisconsin; Earmarks of efficiency and progress; Opportunities for increasing efficiency

Wisconsin. Bd. of public affairs. Report upon the survey of the University of Wisconsin: findings of the state board of public affairs and its report to the legislature; appendices, W. H. Allen's report to the board, E. C. Branson's report to the board, comment by committee of university faculty upon report of investigators. 95p \$2 '15

The report includes an historical sketch of the development and support of the university; a description of the administration and organization, educational and business, of the university; a summary of business management and procedure; an audit of the accounts of the university for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914; financial data relative to the university; the findings and recommendations of the board and, as appendices, the reports in full of the investigators as submitted to the board and the university comment thereon. The supply is practically exhausted. Copies may be found in the principal libraries of the larger cities, particularly those of the more important educational institutions

Wisconsin—Milwaukee Journal for April 29 and 30 respectively contains a statement of Dr. Allen defending his survey of the University of Wisconsin and a report on an address by Pres. Van Hise on "The university and the state" before the Milwaukee City club, April 29, 1915, in which he discusses the survey

Wisconsin—Series of articles designed to describe and explain the critical situation that has arisen at the University of Wisconsin largely as a consequence of the change in the political complexion of the state administration and legislation. V. S. Yarros. N. Y. Evening Post

Contains the following articles: The charges current against the university, Mr 27 '15; The feelings and talk among the members of the faculty, Mr 31 '15; The anti-university legislation now pending and under discussion in committees and all over the state, Ap 3 '15; The rôle played in the drama by the "Allen survey" so called, Ap 7 '15; The attitude of sober-minded neutrals in Madison or among the legislators, Ap 10 '15

Commerce

American industry asks right to co-operate in foreign trade: federal trade commission manufacturers, merchants and bankers, large and small, urge clarification of anti-trust laws to enable American exporters to meet foreign combinations on equal terms. Nat Foreign Trade (Nat. foreign trade council, 64 Stone st., N. Y.) v 1 no 3 p 1-8 Je '15

Federal trade commission hearings on co-operation in foreign trade

America's interests after the European war. Ann Am Acad v 61 323p S '15

America's interests as affected by the European war. Ann Am Acad v 40 no 149 282p Jl '15

Contains: America's international trade as affected by the European war; Relations

of the U. S. with Central and South America as affected by the European war; America's financial position as affected by the European war; American neutrality and the European war

Among the organizations devoting considerable space to foreign trade as affected by the war, are the Merchants assn. of N. Y. through their bulletin Greater N. Y.; U. S. Chamber of commerce in its bulletin, The Nation's business; and the National assn. of manufacturers, in American institutions

Attitude of business towards foreign trade, by E: E. Pratt; Branch banks and our foreign trade, by W: S. Kies; South American markets, by C: M. Pepper; United States' opportunity to increase its foreign trade with South America, by L. Daniels; Coöperative pioneering and guaranteeing in the foreign trade, by E: A. Filene. Ann Am Acad 59: 291-332 My '15

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Commercial attachés and the expansion of foreign trade. A. L. Bishop. Am Econ R 5: 292-302 Je '15

Delegates from the Southern Republics to the Pan-American financial conference, May 28, 1915, unanimously approved a resolution calling upon the business and commercial interests of the U. S. to unite within the next six months in naming a delegation to visit all the South and Central American countries. Members of this delegation, the resolution proposed, shall be the guests of the various nations and be received by the governments, by chambers of commerce and industrial organizations. The plan was proposed by Minister Pena, of Uruguay

Detailed report on each of the South American countries, showing all the principal facts of interest in connection with them and their commerce. Nat. foreign trade council, 64 Stone st., N. Y.

[Federal trade commission hearings on co-operation in foreign trade.] Nat For Trade (Nat. foreign trade council, 64 Stone st., N. Y.) v 1 no 3 p 1-8 Je '15

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National assn. of manufacturers. Foreign trade comm. Commercial report on Australia and New Zealand. 85p '15 Nat. assn. of manufacturers, 30 Church st., N. Y.

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See also Arbitration, Commercial

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- Coming Pan-American conference a unique affair: the U. S. as host to representatives of a score of countries. C. M. Pepper. *Sunday Star* (Washington, D. C.) p 3 May 9 '15
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- Nation's Business for June 15, 1915, is devoted mainly to the Pan American financial conference. It is published in two parts: pt. 1 contains The Pan American financial conference as eminent Americans view it; pt. 2, An illustrated review of the Pan American financial conference and the results of its deliberations, including an opinion by the secretary of the treasury
- Nation's Business (published by the Chamber of commerce of the U. S. of America, Washington, D. C. 10c per copy), February 15, 1915, is the annual meeting number. It contains the Annual meeting resolutions; Proceedings of the annual meeting; President Wilson's business message; Secretary Bryan on foreign trade; Address by the Argentine ambassador; Secretary Redfield and commercial problems; Opposition to shipping bill, by Senator Burton; Secretary McAdoo and the shipping bill; Report of committee on merchant marine; Annual address by President Fahey; Address by Hon. Charles S. Hamlin, governor of the federal reserve board; Address by Samuel McRoberts on investments abroad; Commissioner Davies on federal trade commission; Aid to commercial organizations, by Dr. Pratt; The dye stuff situation, by A. D. Little; Trade expansion and the war, by E. A. Filene; Report on maintenance of resale prices; Report of statistics and standards committee; Report on food and drug regulation
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Governors' messages, 1915

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Illinois—Gov. Dunne urges amendment of amending clause of constitution of 1860 to make amending process more simple

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Call

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Delegates**Election at primaries**

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- Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh enumerates fourteen changes in constitution needed and urges calling of convention
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- Washington—Gov. Lister discusses at length needed amendments to constitution; believes convention only method to secure reorganization needed; recommends that convention be called

Information bureaus

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New York

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- Adaptation of a constitution to the needs of a people. F. J. Goodnow. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5:27-38 O '14

Constitutions, Foreign

Argentine constitutional ideas. R. S. Naón, ambassador from Argentina to the United States. (U S 63d Cong 2d sess S doc 618) 19p O '14

Address delivered before the American bar assn. at the annual meeting held in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 22, 1914

Constitutions of Canada. Sir C: Fitzpatrick, chief justice of the Dominion of Canada. (U S 63d Cong 2d sess S doc 620) 15p O '14

Address before the American bar assn. at the annual meeting held on Oct. 21, 1914, at Washington, D. C.

Denmark—The new constitution went into effect the first week of June, and while Denmark remains in name a monarchy, from what has been published of the provisions in the new constitution, the country has become perhaps the most democratic kingdom in Europe. The new constitution abolishes the special electoral privileges of the landed aristocracy and hereafter the parliament will be representative of a majority of the people in both branches. It also gives women the vote (Je 2 '15)

Constitutions, State

Academy of political science in the city of New York held its annual meeting and annual dinner Nov 19, 1914, fundamental law making being the topic of the evening. The program was as follows: The relation of state constitutional provisions to the federal constitution, by Elihu Root, presiding officer; The adaptation of a constitution to the needs of a people, by Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, pres. of Johns Hopkins univ.; Executive reform and the short ballot, by Henry L. Stimson, Esq.; The constitution and public opinion, by Dr. Frederic C. Howe, U. S. commr. of immigration at New York; and The city and the state constitution, by Hon. John Purroy Mitchel, mayor of New York

Alabama—In an address delivered by Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alabama, before the Soc. of alumni, Univ. of Ala., 1914, are discussed the limitations of the present constitution of Alabama on educational advance. A constitutional convention is advocated, and suggestions are made for the reform of state taxation, more legislative sessions, and a re-organization of the educational system of the state

† Alabama—New constitution: Alabama's most imperative need. I. Shapiro. 8p '14 Isadore Shapiro, Brown-Marx bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

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Constitution and public opinion. F: C. Howe. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5:7-19 O '14

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Contains: History of state constitutions; Provisions of existing state constitutions; Trend in state constitutions. The work as a whole aims to call attention to the great importance of these fundamental laws and to the necessity of devoting to their improvement far more attention in the future than has been given to them in the past

Indiana—State constitutions are restrictions upon and not a grant of legislative power and legislative acts are authorized unless there is an express or implied constitutional restriction restricting such acts. State v. Patterson. 105 NE 228

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† New constitution for Indiana: a statement of the present situation as to constitutional revision and an analysis of the Stotsenburg amendments. Citizens league of Indiana. 18p '15 Indiana bur. of leg. information

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Pt. 1, The constitution of 1851, and proposals to amend it; pt. 2, Interclass public discussion contest. The purpose of the Bulletin is to give information and assistance to citizens of Indiana who may desire to make a study of the question of forming a new constitution; also to assist civic discussion clubs and debating societies throughout the state

New state constitution for Indiana, obstacles in the way. T. F. Thieme, 48p Je '14 Theo. F. Thieme, Fort Wayne, Ind.

New York state bar association. 38th annual meeting, Buffalo, Jan. 22-23, 1915. The program included papers on state constitutions, and uniform legislation. Accounts are given in the N. Y. Evening Post, Ja. 22 '15; N. Y. Tribune, Ja. 24 '15; Buffalo Evening Times, Ja. 23 '15; Buffalo Evening News, Ja. 23 '15

Ordinance of 1787 was entirely superseded by the state constitutions adopted and the states became sovereign with complete rights of sovereignty free from the operation of such ordinance. (Ohio) State v. Edmondson, 105 N E 269

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Legislative authority

Indiana—Act of the general assembly of 1911 providing for the submission to the voters of a "new constitution" for adoption or rejection was held invalid for want of legislative authority, as being an amendment of the existing constitution and therefore in contravention of the express provisions of that instrument, and an act of fundamental legislation beyond the power of the general assembly. Ellingham v. Dye, 99 N E 1

New York

Constitution and government of the state of N. Y.: an appraisal prepared at the request of the constitutional convention commission [based on the detail outline and descriptive report entitled, "Government of the state of N. Y., organization and functions" pre-

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The discussion covers these points: Standards used in making the appraisal; The electorate; Official personnel of the government; Principles governing general organization and structure; Organization and procedure of the legislature; Relation of the legislature and the executive; Need for an independent auditor; Relation of the executive to administrative officers; Organization for carrying on the state's proprietary functions; Organization for rendering public service; Form and content of the present constitution
New York—Constitution of 1894 rearranged under functional heads, captions corresponding with subjects discussed in report and annotated to prior constitutions. In N. Y. bur. of munic. research. Constitution and government of the state of N. Y., p 183-238 My '15

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Detroit, Mich.—Continuation studies in the public schools of Detroit have won the approval of the local department stores. Managers of the two department stores have consented to the enrolment of the girl employees in continuation subjects (D 6 '13)

Education for industrial workers: a constructive study applied to N. Y. city. Herman Schneider, 98p 90c '15 World

Pennsylvania—Summer schools are established at Philadelphia, Reading, Scranton, Altoona, Pittsburgh and Erie, for the training of vocational guidance teachers, preparatory to opening continuation schools, Jan. 1, 1916. The law provides that on or after Jan. 1, 1916, every child aged 16 or younger who is gainfully employed must either quit work and go to school or must attend a continuation school for eight hours a week. Nat Assn Corp Schools Bul 2:4 Ag '15

Problem of the continuation school and its successful solution in Germany; a consecutive policy. R. H. Best and C. K. Ogden. 1 s '14 P. S. King & co., Orchard House, Westminster, London

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See also Children—Care and hygiene—Instruction

Contract labor. See Convict labor—Contract system; Peonage

Contracts

Notes and tables of cases. S. P. Orth. *In R. T. Ely. Property and contract*, v 2, p 853-86 '14

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Property and contract in their relations to the distribution of wealth. R. T. Ely. 2v 995p *\$4 '14 Macmillan

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See also Municipal contracts; Street lighting—Contracts

Freedom to contract

Missouri—Under the police power the freedom to contract may be regulated by law, where the public health, public safety, public morals, or public welfare call for it. *Powell v. Union Pac. R. Co.*, 164 S W 628

Obligation

Act of Washington of 1913 which limits the amount of debt which a county may incur for road and bridge purposes and provides that no contract in violation thereof may be enforced was upheld; does not violate the obligation of contracts as no contracts are affected which were entered into prior to the passage of the act. *Booth v. Snohomish Co.*, 134 P 686

Contributory negligence

Assumption of risk under the federal employers' liability act. E: P. Buford. Harvard Law R 28:163-85 D '14 35c

Colorado—Abolishing the legal doctrine of assumption of risk. Act referred by petition of people. Adopted. Yes 69,006 No 60,298 N '14

Oklahoma—If an employer violates the law requiring safe appliances in manufacturing establishments, an employee does not assume the risk of injury therefrom, though he works with knowledge of such violation. *Curtis & Gartside co. v. Pribyl*, 134 P 71

Texas employers' liability act of 1909, partially relieving employees engaged in operating railroads from the consequences of their own negligence in suits for personal injuries, is not valid under the commerce clause of the federal constitution as an attempt to regulate interstate commerce. *Missouri, K. & T. ry. co. of Texas v. Sadler*, 149 S W 1188

Diminishing damages

Texas employers' liability act declaring that contributory negligence of an employee shall not bar a recovery, but that the damages shall be diminished, is not unconstitutional. *Freeman v. Kennedy*, 151 S W 580

Conveyances

Conditions subsequent in conveyances in Missouri. M. O. Hudson. (Bul v 15, no. 34 Law ser 5) 50p D '14 Univ. of Mo., Columbia

See also Deeds

Convict department

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal discusses the "Lacy steal" of \$117,000. Recommends re-enactment of old law requiring immediate settlement with state auditor and treasurer by president of convict board of all moneys received, or bonding of such officer and assistants, and bonding of wardens; urges that county convicts should be governed by same rules as state convicts and under the state board; urges amendment to code, taking from trial judge any discretion to impose a sentence for a felony to hard labor for county or to imprisonment in county jail; sentence should be to state penitentiary; urges business methods in case of convicts

Convict labor

† Connecticut. Comm. to investigate the methods of employing convict labor in this and other states. Report. 90p '15

Convict labor and compensation to the dependents of convicts. J Crim Law 5:337-43 S '14

Committee report submitted at the Wisconsin branch, Am. inst. of criminal law and criminology

Development of the systems of control of convict labor in the United States. E. T. Hiller. J Crim Law 5:241-69 J1 '14

Federal and state laws relating to convict labor [together with information showing effect upon free labor of the sale of convict-made goods, wares, and merchandise; data as to the class or description of industries in which convict or prison labor is employed in the several states and the value of the products of such labor]; letter from the Sec. of labor. (U S 63d Cong 2d sess S doc 494) 239p '14

Idaho—Report of Commission on prison labor, to the legislature. 14p '13

This was the report of a special commission created in 1911

Organization and equipment of convict camps in Georgia: methods and cost. *Eng & Contr* 43:290-1, 500-2 Mr 31, Je 2 '15

Pennsylvania—Act authorizing the appointment of a commission to consider the revision and amendment of the penal laws of the state, so as to provide for the employment of all inmates of all penal institutions; to provide for compensation for their labor, and to devise a system whereby the results of such labor shall be utilized in the penal and charitable institutions of the state; and making an appropriation to the expenses of said commission. 2p J1 25 '13 Pa. leg. ref. bur.

Pennsylvania—Act continuing the work of the commission to consider the revision and amendment of the penal laws of Pennsylvania and making an appropriation. (H B 1055) 3p My 12 '15 Pa. leg. ref. bur.

This bill was vetoed by the governor

Pennsylvania—Special comm. has investigated the problem of prisons and prison labor. Bills were prepared for introduction to the legislature, several of which were passed. Louis N. Robinson of Swarthmore was secretary

Prison reform in 1914: 70th annual report of the Prison assn. of New York, 1914. 583p il '15

Pt. 1: Prison association in 1914; Pt. 2: Inspections of correctional institutions. The report lays special emphasis upon the necessary development of the labor of county prisoners, as studied and recommended by inspectors on the staff of the Prison association

Convict labor—Continued

Social legislation in the Keystone state; unemployment under lock and key. F. L. Sanville. Survey 34:84-6 Ap 24 '15

Use of short-term prisoners. In Wachusett mountain state reservation comm. Fifteenth annual report, 1915 p 9-10

The employment of prisoners, with one prison official in charge has been in successful operation for the last three years

See also Municipal farms; Prisoners—Families; Prisoners—Payment for labor

Accounting

Cost of accounting system for contract, convict and hired labor forces used in Alabama. R. P. Boyd. Eng & Contr 41:734-5 Je 24 '14

The system fits southern labor conditions and the types of roads constructed there and could be used with slight modifications for other southern states

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Reading list on convict labor. U. S. Library of congress. 3p '13 (Typew Cost of copying 15c)

Contract system

Iowa state board of control is gradually going away with contract labor. All contracts but one have expired and will not be renewed. In place of them industries are being established at the institutions. A plant has been established at the Fort Madison penitentiary for the manufacture of motor trucks and a dozen or more are being made for other institutions

Kentucky—A constitutional amendment to permit the employment of convicts outside the prison walls will be submitted to the people in the fall of 1915. This will enable them to be used on roads and other public works. Contracts for prison labor which recently expired have been renewed for only one year (Mr 21 '15)

Governors' messages, 1915

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper discusses contract system; competition with free labor condemned; investigation of whole subject urged

Tennessee—Gov. Rye approves of abolition of contract system of convict labor

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends gradual abolition of lease system, prisoners to be worked by counties on roads or at state farm and that sub-leases be prohibited for county convicts

Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges use of men from penitentiary and reformatory on state roads or on state farm

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges use of convict labor to remodel prison, asks reasonable appropriation for work

Minnesota—Gov. Eberhart recommends employment of prisoners on public highways and state farms

Missouri—Gov. Major discusses subject at length; urges abolition of system of contract labor gradually; road work of convicts should be paid for from road funds; urges state farms with canning plant; convicts might work in quarries; enlarge twine plant

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends work on highways; within walls, manufacturing things to be used by the state and its institutions; on a state farm; and when possible, on irrigation projects

Oregon—Gov. West outlines policies of prison industries and convict labor on roads

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe suggests use of convicts on roads and in clearing stump lands and draining swamps; also suggests manufacture of articles for use of other state institutions as only other alternative

production of something not manufactured by free labor in the state; condemns present unemployment of prisoners

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne says prison convict labor absolutely wrong in principle and practice; profit is of secondary consideration; unfair competition with free labor; no benefit to individual making shirts; not self-respecting; urges enlargement of twine plant to provide work for prisoners

Tennessee—Gov. Rye urges abolition of contract system, mining business as carried on by the state with convicts, and that short-term prisoners be worked on public roads on the honor system and that a state-wide plan for convicts to work on roads be inaugurated

Washington—Gov. Lister discusses use of convicts on highways in honor camps; urges additional lines of employment for convicts; discusses development of state farm

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges work on roads farming for convicts in place of contract labor system

Governors' messages, Special, 1915

Alabama—Message of Gov. Charles Henderson to the legislature relative to the working of convicts, August 4, 1915 (Leg doc no 16) 8p '15 Dept. of archives and history, Montgomery

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Federal and state laws relating to convict labor [together with information showing effect upon free labor of the sale of convict-made goods, wares, and merchandise; data as to the class or description of industries in which convict or prison labor is employed in the several states and the value of the products of such labor]; letter from the Sec. of labor. (U S 63d Cong 2d sess S doc 494) 239p '14

Legislation

California and Idaho legislatures, at their 1915 sessions, have passed laws providing for the employment of convicts for the building of roads in mountain districts. Iowa has abolished the contract prison system

Digest of convict labor laws. In Official good roads year book of the U. S., p 94-104 '15

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Quarries

Convict labor: state quarries. In Washington. State highway dept. Report for the period Oct. 1, 1912 to Oct. 1, 1914, p 145-58 '14

Roads

Alabama—Bill (House 203) is now before the state senate to permit able-bodied prisoners to work on the highways or upon public works. The board is to be given authority to inaugurate the honor system, and prisoners are not to be required to wear clothing of a conspicuous nature (Ag 10 '15)

Convict labor on country roads. G: C. Warren. Munic Eng 48:26-35 Ja '15

Good roads and convict labor. J Crim Law 5: 777-83 Ja '15

Good roads and good men: what the legislature of the state of New York can do for its unfortunate inhabitants. Motordom 8: 395-8, 408 Mr '15

Story written compositely by the men who themselves built the roads, the prisoners

Highway construction. In Washington. State highway dept. Report for the period Oct. 1, 1912 to Oct. 1, 1914, p 159-68 '14

Washington—Convict road work. Initiated law. Rejected. Yes 111,805 No 183,726 N '14

† Working convicts on the public roads of Alabama. W. S. Keller, state highway engineer. (Bul no 9) 11p Je '15 Ala. highway dept.

Governors' messages, 1915

Illinois—Gov. Dunne discusses use of convicts in road building; urges amendment raising limit to permit use of convicts whose unexpired term does not exceed 10 or 15 years instead of 5 years as at present;

recommends law requiring counties, recipients of state aid, to avail themselves of convict labor, charging therefor the actual cost of feeding the men while so engaged

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead recommends use of convict labor on roads

Nevada—Gov. Boyle condemns system of convict labor on roads

New Hampshire—Gov. Spaulding suggests utilization of convict labor on roads

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna recommends use of convict labor to build roads

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne urges trial of road building by convict labor

Tennessee—Gov. Rye urges that short-term convicts be worked on public roads and that a state-wide plan for convicts to be worked on roads be inaugurated

Texas—Gov. Ferguson urges use of convicts in building permanent roads

Utah—Gov. Spry commends use of convict labor on roads

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield discusses work of convicts on roads; declares system means saving to counties; urges increase in charges to counties by the state for convict labor; only men with families, men who can be trusted to work on honor system should be used; system is benefit to prisoners, themselves, in health and morals; system has proved successful after six months trial

Sale of products

Interstate commerce in convict-made goods: hearing before a sub-committee of the committee on the judiciary, U. S. senate, on H. R. 5601, an act to limit the effect of the regulation of interstate commerce between the states in goods, wares, and merchandise wholly or in part manufactured by convict labor or in any prison or reformatory. (U S 63d Cong 2d sess S doc 446) 52p '14

New York—Gov. Whitman has signed a bill passed at the 1915 session providing that prison made goods may be sold only to the state and then never at a profit

Virginia convict lime grinding act providing for the employment of state convicts in grinding oyster shells and limestone was sustained. The incidental provision for the sale of the products does not deprive private manufacturers of their property without due process of law; is valid exercise of the police power. *Shenandoah Lime Co. v. Mann*, 80 S E 753

Cooling plants

Cleveland, O. Ordinance to provide for safety appliances and inspection of cooling plants by and under the supervision of the department of public safety, and to repeal ordinance No. 32778-A, passed May 13, 1914. (Ord no 35907) Cleveland City Record 2: 315-16 Mr 17 '15

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by George Keen; Land credit, by George Woodruff; Personal credit, by G. W. Simon; Agricultural credit in Minnesota, by G. P. Warber; The fall of nations, by George Woodruff; Co-operative education and citizenship, by George Keen

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Community egg circle. C. E. Bassett and W. H. Kerr. Farmers' Bul 656 7p Ap 6 '15

Fruit

Fruit growers' cooperative selling plan. F. S. S. Johnson. U S Commerce Repts 187:724 Ag 11 '15

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Cooperation of the fruit growers of the Hudson river valley

Cooperative packing houses

Farmers' packing houses: important factors which can not be disregarded; adequate supply of stock an essential; federal meat inspection. Weekly News Letter (U. S. dept. of agric.) p 7-8 Jl 7 '15

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Cooperative stores

What consumers' cooperation has accomplished. In C. L. King. Lower living costs in cities, p 158-72 '15

Co-partnership

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Partnership of employees and firm succeeds: Dennison manufacturing company official tells results of incorporation in form of industrial cooperation. Christian Science Monitor, Ap 10 '15

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Coroners

† Abolition of the office of coroner in New York city. 17p Mr '14 N. Y. short ballot org.

Coroner: a story of political degeneracy. H. S. Gilbertson. R of Rs 51:334-7 Mr '15

New York—Gov. Whitman has signed the bill wiping out coroners in New York city and substituting the office of Medical examiner (My 15 '15)

New York (city). Comr. of accounts. Report on special examination of the accounts and methods of the office of coroner, directed by J. P. Mitchel, mayor. 82p '15

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Alabama—Gov. O'Neal says governor should appoint county coroner

Corporation schools

America's first mercantile educational directors' conference was recently held in Toledo in connection with the monthly meeting of representatives of four leading mercantile houses in Ohio and one in Indianapolis. These monthly conferences are for the mutual benefit of the firms represented, with nothing in common but the desire to improve methods and conditions. Four of these stores were represented in the conference of educational directors. A perma-

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- National assn. of corporation schools, Irving pl. and 15th st., N. Y., includes in its membership 63 industrial and mercantile organizations such as the Am. telephone, General electric, National cash register, N. Y. Edison, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Westinghouse electric companies. Each member of the association maintains training schools for particular sets of employees. The functions are: to develop the efficiency of the individual employee, to increase efficiency in industry, to have the courses in established educational institutions modified to meet more fully the needs of industry. The association publishes a bulletin at \$2 a year; single copies 25c, which describes the work of the organizations, also tells what is being done by states and cities, schools and colleges, thruout the country, in the interest of vocational and industrial education
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- New Mexico—Gov. McDonald urges increased power for corporation commission; supervisory jurisdiction over all public service and public utility corporations
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Corporations—Taxation—Governors' messages, 1915—Continued
 Rhode Island—Gov. Beeckman recommends imposition of franchise tax on certain foreign manufacturing corporations and minimum franchise tax on domestic corporations and taxation of savings and participation accounts in national banks

Inter and intra-state business

Idaho law of 1912 placing a license tax upon domestic and foreign corporations doing business in the state was upheld; but the license was held to apply only to the intra-state business of such corporations. Northern Pac. Ry. Co. v. Gifford, 136 P 1131

License or privilege tax for the conduct of intra-state business of a corporation doing both inter and intra-state business is unconstitutional as violating the commerce clause of the federal constitution. A. K. Mulford co. v. Curry, 125 P 236

Corporations, Foreign

New Jersey supreme court, Oct. 29, 1914, decided that chapter 18, Laws of N. J. session of 1913 (one of the Seven Sisters) which prohibits corporations, except in certain specified instances, from holding stock in other corporations, applies not only to corporations organized under the laws of New Jersey, but also to corporations of other states doing business in New Jersey. Island Heights and Seaside park bridge co. v. The Brocks and Brocks corporation (not published in the official reports)

See also Insurance—Foreign companies; Public utilities, Foreign

Governors' messages, 1915

Vermont—Gov. Fletcher recommends law compelling foreign corporations to agree to comply with laws of state and be subject to public service commission

Local agent

Oklahoma law providing that if a foreign corporation doing business in the state fails to appoint an agent therein for service, service in an action against it may be made on the secretary of state held not a denial of the equal protection of the law. Title Guaranty & Surety Co. v. Slinker, 143 P 41

South Dakota act requiring a foreign corporation to appoint an agent to accept service of a suit in that state before suing for goods sold in interstate commerce was annulled by the U. S. supreme court as an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce. (Press reports)

Removal of suits

Arkansas law of 1907 providing that if any foreign corporation, without the consent of the other party to any suit against it in the state, shall remove it to a federal court, its authority to do business in the state shall be revoked, held not a deprivation of property without due process of law. State v. Hodges, 169 S W 942

Oklahoma act of 1908 forbidding foreign corporations from asserting any citizenship other than that of that state and providing for the revocation and forfeiture of the charter of any corporation filing a petition for removal of a cause from the state to the federal court was held unconstitutional as to corporations doing an interstate business as an attempt to restrain and penalize the assertion of a federal right. Harrison v. St. Louis & San Francisco R. R. co. 232 U S 318

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Louisiana—Providing for extent and limitation of taxation on banks, corporations or companies doing business in the state but domiciled outside the state. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 24,615 No 7,539 N '14

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Decisions

Massachusetts act increasing the license tax upon foreign corporations held not to deprive a foreign corporation which owned real estate within the state and carried on business therein of the equal protection of the laws; held inapplicable to foreign corporations whose places of business in the state are maintained solely for use in interstate commerce. Cheney Bros. co. v. Commonwealth, 106 N E 310

Massachusetts act of 1909 imposing an excise tax on certain classes of foreign corporations, measured by the authorized capital of such corporations, but limited to a specified sum, was declared constitutional as not a burden on interstate commerce and not depriving such corporations of their property without due process of law and not denying them the equal protection of the laws. Baltic mining co. v. Massachusetts, 231 U S 68

Montana—Imposing graduated charges on the capital stock of foreign corporations is unconstitutional as imposing a burden on interstate commerce. Chicago, M. & St. P. ry. co. v. Swindelhurst, 130 P 966

Tennessee act of 1909 which imposes on foreign corporations entering the state to do business a privilege tax, measured by its authorized capital stock, held not invalid when applied to foreign corporations principally engaged in the manufacture of powder, but which it sells in interstate commerce, not a burden on interstate commerce. Atlas powder co. v. Goodloe, 175 S W 547

Corrupt practices

Alabama legislature has passed very stringent campaign expenditure legislation. The law limits expenditures, requires statements thereof to be filed, and imposes strict regulations on committees and persons in all election business. Political advertisements and cartoons are also regulated. Every phase of corrupt election practice appears to be covered. (Ag 3 '15)

Corruption of politics by big business. bibl In T. H. Reed. Government for the people, p 108-22 '15

Wisconsin supreme court, April 13, 1915, declared the corrupt practice act valid as to its main features; the clause which denies a jury trial as to issues of fact is held invalid. Schumacher v. Markham (Press rept)

See also Elections—Campaign expenses

Governors' messages, 1915

Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh urges expenses for conveyance to polls of other than physically incapacitated should be brought under provisions of corrupt practices act

Minnesota—Gov. Eberhart recommends the fixing of responsibility for enforcement of the corrupt practice laws on certain officials

New Hampshire—Gov. Spaulding urges law making it illegal to spend money for any political purpose not specifically set forth in statute as legal

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald recommends law making it a crime to pay workers to influence voters at polls and elsewhere, to abolish subterfuge for a vote buying

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper discusses at length situation in previous elections; urges more severe laws to prevent force and fraud; urges that sheriff, deputies, policemen, city detectives, and other officers should be prohibited from entering polling place, except to vote or when called upon to quell an actual disturbance; discusses evils at length; urges disenfranchisement for six years as punishment for bribery; strong law requiring sworn reports of campaign funds by candidates, etc.

Tennessee—Gov. Rye recommends corrupt practice act

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges need for strong, explicit and effective law; compulsory publication of campaign expenses and source of contributions, enforcement of law in hands of some state official with sufficient appropriation

Corset Industry

Wages of women in the corset factories in Massachusetts. Mass Minimum Wage Comm Bul no 2 '14

Cost accounting

Application of cost accounting in rate-making. R. H. Tucker. J Pol Econ 23:585-98 Je '15

Cost of living

Comparative study of railway wages and the cost of living in the United States, the United Kingdom and the principal countries of continental Europe. (Bul 34) 77p '12 Bur. of railway econ., 429 Homer bldg., Washington, D. C.

Cost of living. W. E. Clark. 168p *50c '15 McClurg

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High cost of living. Cal Commonwealth Club Transac 9:159-228 Ap '14

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Lower living costs in cities: a constructive programme for urban efficiency. C. L. King. 355p *\$1.50 '15 Appleton

Plan whereby Jewish farmers of New York and other states may ship their produce cheaply to New York City and dispose of it at low prices on the East Side, thereby reducing the cost of living to their people in the city, was discussed at the sixth annual meeting of the Federation of Jewish farmers of America (Press rept Nov. 30, 1914). A plan for cooperative shipment in carload lots was suggested

Reducing the cost of food distribution. Ann Am Acad v 50 whole no 139 306p N '13

It is divided into 6 parts: More efficient distribution and conservation of food stuffs; Lower costs through the middlemen and retailing; Lower costs through municipal markets and direct marketing; Lower costs through farm credits and advertising; Lower costs through cooperation; Elements in a constructive program for lower distribution costs

Wellington, New Zealand, branch of the United labor party is seeking to lower the cost of living by petitioning the ministry to add to the land tax twopence in the pound, an increase of eight per cent, and reduce to that amount the customs taxes on the necessities of life. It is estimated that this would amount to a saving of \$50 a head

What the farm contributes directly to the farmer's living. W. C. Funk. Farmers' Bul no 635 21p il '14

See also Minimum wage; Prices; Wages

Costs. See Court costs

Cotton

Alabama—Bill (House 1308. 1915 sess) in which regulations are made for ginning, baling, storing, grading, weighing, and marketing of cotton, is now before the legislature. A state cotton warehouse board, to consist of the governor, commissioner of agriculture and industries and superintendent of banks, is provided in the measure; the administrative officer is to be a state warehouse com-

missioner at a salary of \$3,000. Copies may be had from the Dept. of archives and history, Montgomery

Arkansas—Gov. G. W. Hays issued a proclamation calling a convention of farmers, merchants, bankers and manufacturers to meet in Little Rock, Nov. 9, 1914, to discuss crop diversification and a campaign for the growing of more feedstuff, with cotton only as a surplus crop

Conference of Southern governors in session in 1914, adopted seven resolutions calling upon the people of the South and both houses of congress to take steps to keep the price of cotton above 10 cents a pound. The final resolution asked that Congress establish a commission to increase the consumption and improve the methods of marketing cotton. The passage of the Cotton warehouse bill was urged

Cotton production in the United States, 1914. 30p '15 U. S. bur of census

Statement respecting the cotton situation. D: F. Houston. U S Commerce Repts 144: 1302-4 Je 21 '15

See also Crops

Governors' messages, 1915

Texas—Gov. Ferguson urges need for cotton and woolen factories in Texas; recommends as encouragement constitutional amendment exempting all cotton and woolen factories from taxation

Limitation of acreage

Representatives of Arkansas cotton interests in session at Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 29, 1914, called for action by the governors and legislatures to limit the acreage of cotton

Warehouses

New Orleans, La., port commission is building a cotton warehouse. It is expected that it will be ready to handle the cotton crop of 1915

Texas legislature, during session ended Sept. 22, 1914, passed a warehouse act, an emergency warehouse act, and a landlord's lien act providing that a landlord's lien shall exist on cotton during the time that it is kept in a bonded warehouse. Bills may be had from the legislative reference librarian

Governors' messages, 1915

Texas—Gov. Colquitt opposes warehouse commission law and recommends the creation of the office of warehouse commissioner

Cotton industry

Mortality among cotton operatives. Florence Taylor. Child Labor Bul 3 sec 1:62-5 N '14

Wages and hours of labor in the cotton, woolen and silk industries, 1907-1913. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul no 150:1-185 '14

See also Child labor

Councils. See Municipal Councils

Counties

Arizona—Creating Miami county. Initiated act. Rejected. Yes 5,873 No 30,055 S '14

Arizona—Creation of new counties. Act of legislature referred by petition. Rejected. Yes 10,756 No 21,152 S '14

Georgia—Creation of Bacon county. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 37,907 No 10,170 N '14

Georgia—Creation of Barrow county. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 19,531 No 10,116 N '14

Georgia—Creation of Chandler county. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 36,694 No 10,466 N '14

Georgia—Creation of Evans county. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 36,669 No 9,789 N '14

Syllabus of home-county club studies. (Univ. of N. C. record no 121. Extension ser no 9) 43p S '14 Bur. of extension, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Governors' messages, 1915

Montana—Gov. Stewart says creation of new counties overdone; urges greater restriction in creation of counties

Counties—Continued

Legislative representation

Georgia—Provision for legislative representation of new counties. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 34,822 No 10,466 N '14

Country life

American farm woman as she sees herself. E. B. Mitchell. In U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Yearbook, 1914, p 311-13

Analysis of a rural population. C. H. d'E. Leppington. Econ J 25:9-23 Mr '15

Cities and towns joining hands in a county-wide get-together movement. J. A. Scheuerle. In Am City 12:312-17 Ap '15

Community service week in North Carolina: compiled for the use of men, women and children in the advancement of every community in the state, Dec. 3, 4, 5, 1914, by the Community service week committee. 86p '14 N. C. Supt. of public instruction, Raleigh

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Conference was devoted largely to the rural church and the community

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Rural life survey of Greene and Clermont counties, Ohio. P. L. Vogt. (Bul ser 12 no 11) 82p Jl '14 Miami univ., Oxford, Ohio

Social survey in rural education. H. T. Lewis. Educ R 48:266-87 O '14

County. See Counties

County accounting

Governors' messages, 1915

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges law requiring checking work of all county officials at frequent intervals and check on all outgoing and incoming officials with particular reference to funds handled; state auditor should prescribe uniform system of book-keeping in all counties

County agents. See Demonstration work in agriculture—County agents

County and city

Boards of supervisors of counties adjoining cities of the first class in New York state (New York city, Buffalo and Rochester) are authorized by an act of 1914 (ch 324) to investigate the subject of their county governments for the purpose of recommending improvements

Charters

Denver, Colo. (city and county)—Charter adopted by the people, March 29, 1914, and all of the amendments thereof to and including Feb. 17, 1914. 225p '14

Contains the constitution of the state of Colorado with amendments to sec. 6

Consolidation

Cleveland civic league. Annual meeting, Feb. 20, 1915. Subject: City and county; consolidation or separation. Program: "The problem," statement from the Civic league, by F. F. Prentiss; "The county's point of view," by P. D. Metzger, county commissioner; "Shall Cleveland annex her suburbs?" by J. R. McQuigg, East Cleveland, Willis Vickery, Lakewood; "Consolidation of city and county" by Mayor N. D. Baker. The report has not been printed

Constitutional amendments, 1914

California—City and county consolidation and annexation with consent of annexed territory. Present section unchanged except to authorize chartered cities to establish municipal courts and control appointments, qualifications and tenure of municipal officers and employees; authorizes cities exceeding 175,000 population to consolidate under charter and to annex any contiguous territory, but only upon consent of such territory and of county from which such territory is taken; prescribes procedure for consolidation and annexation. Initiated constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 248,112 No 318,224 N '14

California—Consolidation of city and county and limited annexation of contiguous territory. Present section unchanged except to authorize chartered cities to establish municipal courts, and control appointments, qualifications and tenure of municipal officers and employees; authorizes cities exceeding 50,000 population to consolidate and annex only contiguous territory included within county from which annexing territory was formed on consolidation or concurrently or subsequently added to territory excluded from original consolidated territory; requires consent of annexed territory and of county from which taken; prescribes procedure for consolidation and annexation. Initiated constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 293,901 No 287,185 N '14

California—The proposed amendment to the constitution providing for city and county consolidation and annexation, with consent of contiguous territory, with an explanatory statement printed by the City council of Los Angeles, is distributed by the Municipal league of that city. 12p '14

Oregon—Permitting city and county governments to be consolidated upon vote of the people interested. Constitutional amendment referred by legislature. Rejected. Yes 77,392 No 103,194 N '14

County assessors. See Assessment—County

County charters

California—County charters. Present section unchanged except in following particulars: authorizes county charter framed thereunder to relate to any matters authorized by the constitution, and authorizes such charter to provide for discharge by county officers of certain municipal functions of any municipality within said county incorporated under general laws which so authorize, or of any municipality therein whose charter framed under section 8 of article XI so authorizes. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 261,219 No 225,530 N '14

County commissioners

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell advises that county commissioners be prohibited from holding office created by their board while still members

County courts. See Courts, County

County debts. See Debts, Public—Limitation

County demonstration farms. See Demonstration work in agriculture—County demonstration farms

County fairs

State aid

Washington law authorizing county commissioners on application to give money or credit in aid of an agricultural fair asso-

ciation to pay expenses and premiums was held invalid as not strictly a county purpose. *Johns v. Wadsworth*, 141 P 892

County farm bureaus

County farm bureau movement in New York state. M. C. Burritt. N Y Agric Bul 60:1594-1604 Je '14

Farm bureau movement in New York state. N Y Agric Circ no 93 38p '14

County finance

Cook county, Ill. Comptroller. Report for the fiscal year ended December 5, 1914, and brought down to January 11, 1915. 166p '15
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Problems of county finance. L. S. Bowman. Ind Univ Bul v 12 no 15:26-36 Ja 15 '15

Address before the Second annual conference on taxation in Indiana, Dec. 1-2, 1914

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See also Deposits and depositories

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell urges provision for the handling of county funds by county tax assessors since office of county treasurer has been abolished, and advises attention to administration of county financial affairs

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges limitation on power to levy taxes; counties should be compelled to go on a cash basis; urges prohibition of warrants on any fund in excess of levy for that year, with penalty for violation; urges law compelling counties to levy tax for all outstanding warrants now unpaid so county would be on cash basis within five years; district courts should be compelled to impanel a grand jury once a year to investigate and audit books of various counties, municipalities and school districts

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead says county should pay for return of its own fugitives from justice and for transporting its own prisoners to the penitentiary

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield recommends increased charge to counties for services of convict labor on roads

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Governors' messages, 1915

Iowa—Gov. Clarke says law ought to permit appointment or employment of county manager

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Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends that a Yea and Nay vote be required of boards of county commissioners and of county school boards, such notes to be a matter of record

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges reorganization and consolidation of some offices, making some appointive and reducing salaries

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe urges attention to reforms in county administration for economy

Home rule

Maryland—Constitutional amendment providing home rule in greater degree for Baltimore and the several counties will be voted on at the November election, 1915. It is claimed by some that the measure is poorly drawn and would lead to so much litigation that its rejection would lead to a measure which would more fully meet the requirements. A summary is published in the Baltimore American Jl 8 '15

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County jails. See Jails

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County officers

Florida—Providing for election by the qualified electors in each county of the following county officers: clerk of the circuit court, sheriff, constables, county assessor of taxes, a tax collector, superintendent of public instruction and a county surveyor. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 14,164 No 6,668 N '14

See also names of various officers, as Sheriff

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal says governor should appoint county coroners and county assessors; should be authorized to direct any circuit court judge to hold any term of court in any county in the state

Idaho—Gov. Alexander says state boards or commissions should be made directly responsible to the governor

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald discusses proper salaries of county officers in detail; condemns large, unjustifiable salaries; recommends fee system for sheriffs

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges four-year term for county officers instead of two-year term

Utah—Gov. Spry recommends extension of terms of county assessors and treasurers from two to four years; appointment of assessor by state board of equalization

Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick urges law giving governor power to remove or suspend county officials

Term

Georgia—Making term of county officers four years. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 27,520 No 26,460 N '14

New Mexico—All county officers shall be elected for a term of two years and after having served two consecutive terms shall be ineligible to hold any county office for two years thereafter. Constitutional amendment proposed by legislature. Adopted. Yes 20,282 No 18,468 N '14

Ohio—County officers from sixty-five counties met in Columbus, July 7, 1915, and decided to initiate a constitutional amendment fixing your years as the term of all county officers

Oregon—County officers term amendment (4 instead of 2 years). Constitutional amendment proposed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes 82,841 No 107,039 N '14

County printing and purchasing

Governors' messages, 1915

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne recommends law requiring contracts for county printing, purchase of books and supplies

County seats

Arizona—Changing of county seats. Act of legislature referred by petition. Rejected. Yes 14,255 No 17,740 S '14

County solicitors

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal says county solicitors should be required to advise boards of revenue or county commissioners within their jurisdiction as to matters connected with their offices or affairs of the county and to represent county in all suits brought by or against it

County superintendents

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal recommends county superintendents of education should be selected by county boards of education, with approval of state superintendent; they should not be elected by popular vote

Delaware—Gov. Miller recommends increase in salaries of county school superintendents

Salaries

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Pauper citizens

Louisiana act of 1912 allowing pauper citizens of that state and pauper aliens who have been domiciled in that state for 3 years to prosecute lawsuits without paying the court costs in advance or as they accrue and without giving bond for costs was held not to grant a special privilege or immunity to the citizens of that state generally or to discriminate against the citizens of other states. White v. Walker, 67 S 332

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- Delaware—Gov. Miller condemns imposition of non-judicial duties upon the courts; courts should not be given powers purely executive in character
- Florida—Gov. Trammell urges reform of civil and criminal procedure, right of appeal by state, submission to state supreme court of constitutional questions, that constitutionality of questions be passed upon by the supreme court, abolition of unanimous jury verdict, transfer of certain cases, substitution of judge instead of change of venue, abolition of penalty clause in chancery subpoena
- Maine—Gov. Curtis favors legislation to expedite administration of justice
- Nebraska—Gov. Morehead recommends intermediate court made up of district judges to dispose of certain classes of cases and relieve supreme court
- Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends reduction in number of assistants for clerk of supreme court; stenographer to justices should make copies of all opinions, when necessary, for the clerk of the supreme court, saving expense; recommends that it be made a misdemeanor for clerk or any employee to be interested in furnishing of copies of opinions or records from any department of state for compensation; recommends amendments to constitution: (1) appeals in civil cases to appellate court may be limited by legislative enactment; (2) supreme court may sit in divisions, criminal court of appeals to constitute the division for appeals in criminal cases, other divisions to consider civil cases; (3) written opinions may be dispensed with in the appellate court under rules established by legislature; (4) appellate court may in civil cases, without reversing or remanding, render the judgment that ought to be rendered in the trial court; may modify judgment in criminal cases without remanding; (5) abolishing county court and placing all jurisdiction except that of justice of the peace, in the district court
- Texas—Gov. Colquitt recommends reform of supreme judicial districts for more even apportionment of appealed causes; constitutional amendment to increase number of supreme court judges to five
- Texas—Gov. Ferguson says trial courts overworked in big cities; district courts should be arranged to have an equal population to each district court; all terms of court should be abolished and every court kept open continuously except for one month's vacation each year; number of courts of appeals should be increased by two, with jurisdiction final for all cases arising in county courts; urges aid for crowded supreme court by means of a commission of appeals or provision for assistance of high grade attorneys
- Vermont—Gov. Fletcher discusses cost of administration of justice; urges abolition of superior court and addition of two or more

Courts—Governors' messages, 1915—Continued
judges to supreme court; municipal courts should be given wider jurisdiction

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield declares difficulty with system of laws is in administration and construction; trouble is with the trial judges; discusses defects of judicial procedure; urges remedial legislation giving poor litigant chance for justice; urges reform in taking appeals and writs of error; provision should be made for certification by circuit court of questions to supreme court arising on the sufficiency of processes, returns of service, pleadings and motions for interlocutory orders; urges other minor changes

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Minnesota—Amendment to the constitution, increasing the number of associate justices of the supreme court from four to six and providing that no statute shall be held unconstitutional by less than five judges, and that the clerk shall be appointed by the court. A majority of all the votes cast at the election required for passage. Rejected. Yes 127,352 No 68,886 N '14

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Oklahoma—Under the express provisions of Rev. laws 1910, Art. 4791-6005, the supreme court has held that a judgment will not be reversed for error in the instructions in rulings on the evidence, or in any matter of pleading or procedure, where such error has not probably caused a miscarriage of justice, and was not a substantial violation of a constitutional or statutory right. *Allen v. Wildman, 134 P 1102*

Second conviction

Minnesota law providing for increased punishment in case of a previous conviction of a felony, held not violative of the constitutional provision relative to placing a person in jeopardy twice for the same offense. *State v. Findling, 144 N W 142*

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Courts, Appeals

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal justifies continued existence of court of appeals

Courts, Circuit

Wisconsin. Commission appointed under the provisions of ch. 435, Laws of 1903 to re-district the state judicial circuits. Report 36p '15 Wis. leg. ref. dept.

Wisconsin—Authorizing the legislature to decrease the number of judicial circuits and to provide for judges in the several circuits. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 60,143 No 150,764 N '14

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal recommends that governor should be authorized to direct any circuit judge not engaged in holding court to go into any county in the state and hold any regular, special or adjourned term of court whenever governor believes public interests demand it to prevent crowded or congested dockets, and governor could then carry out constitutional provision to see that laws are faithfully executed

Courts, County

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Wisconsin—Bill relative to and conferring civil and criminal jurisdiction on certain county courts, enumerated in the bill, for the purpose of simplifying the court system of the state. (Bill no 517S) 7p '15

Courts, District

Louisiana—Creating an additional judge for the thirteenth judicial district. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 7,519 No 22,128 N '14

Louisiana—Providing for an additional judge in 1st, 25th, and 28th judicial district. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 18,493 No 11,550 N '14

Governors' messages, 1915

Idaho—Gov. Alexander says increase in expense of district courts is unwarranted; districts are too small, should be consolidated

Sessions

California—Extra session of district courts of appeal. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 203,674 No 322,891 N '14

Courts, Domestic relations

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Municipal court acts of 1913 of Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, were held valid as to the organization and jurisdiction of the courts and the manner of appointing judges. State v. Yeatman, 105 N E 74

N. Y. (city)—Radical changes in the lower criminal courts took effect July 29, 1915. Henceforth there will be a single system of magistrates' courts with a single probation system, a central system of fingerprints records, and increased powers. The children's court becomes a division of the court of special sessions having its judges, of whom there are five instead of four, appointed directly by the mayor, and having its own probation system and system of records

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St. Louis, Mo.—Ordinance has been passed providing for a night court (Je 24 '15)

See also Claims

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N. Y.—New legislation affecting municipal courts of greater city, recently passed by the N. Y. state legislature; Old provisions regarding practice are repealed by new statute; how it affects justices and court officers. Brooklyn Daily Eagle (Brooklyn, N. Y.) Je 30 '15

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Minnesota—Providing for extension of the term of office of the probate judge to four (4) years. Constitutional amendment. Majority of all the votes cast at the election required for passage. Rejected. Yes 128,601 No 64,214 N '14

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Courts, Supreme

Idaho—Providing for 5 instead of 3 supreme court justices. Constitutional amendment referred by legislature. Rejected. Yes 17,170 No 60,119 N '14

Minnesota—Amendment to the constitution increasing the number of associate justices of the supreme court from four (4) to six (6) and providing that no statute shall be held unconstitutional by less than five (5) judges, and that the clerk shall be appointed by the court. Majority of all the votes cast at the election required for passage. Rejected. Yes 127,352 No 68,886 N '14

Mississippi—Fixing terms of supreme court judges at 8 years. Constitutional amendment. Adopted.

Mississippi—Increasing number of judges of supreme court from 3 to 6. Constitutional amendment. Adopted.

Mississippi—Providing judges shall be elected from the supreme court districts as created by the constitution. Constitutional amendment. Adopted.

Mississippi—Providing that the supreme court may sit in two divisions with 3 judges in each division. Constitutional amendment. Adopted.

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Some recent decisions of the supreme court of North Dakota. O. G. Libby. Quar J 5:341-8 Jl '15

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Texas—Statement of Senator T. H. McGregor relative to senate joint resolution no. 3, to increase membership of the supreme court from three to five judges. Dallas News (Dallas, Tex.) Je 27 '15

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Governors' messages, 1915

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead urges creation of supreme commission to relieve congestion of docket of supreme court; recommends constitutional amendment to provide for election of supreme court judges by districts; and to create an intermediate court of district judges to relieve supreme court in certain cases

Washington—Gov. Lister urges re-arrangement of superior court districts, decreasing number of judges

Courts martial

Louisiana—Legislature has authority in establishing a militia to authorize the creation of courts-martial as a disciplinary instrumentality; while courts-martial discharge judicial functions, and are in a sense courts, they are not within the meaning of the article of the constitution vesting judicial power in certain named courts. State ex rel. Lannig v. Long, 66 S 377

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Crises. See Panics

Crop diversification. See Cotton; Crops

Crops

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See also Water rights

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Milwaukee, Wis.—Dance hall ordinance was for a second time declared constitutional by the supreme court. The case will probably be appealed to the federal court with the idea of getting it before the U. S. supreme court (Press rept, Mr 23 '15)

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Dancing

Censorship

Philadelphia, Pa., will have a public censor of dancing. Certain of the city streets will be used for dancing, with public music, and a member of the police force as censor (My 23 '15)

Dangerous occupations. See Accidents, Industrial; Occupational diseases

Daughters of the Confederacy

Room in state capitol

Texas—Bill intended to deprive the Daughters of the Confederacy of the use of the room set aside for them in the state capitol, by giving the superintendent of buildings absolute control was killed by both houses agreeing to have the committee report on Oct. 23, the day of adjournment being Oct. 22, 1914

Texas—Resolution passed by the legislature setting apart a certain room in the state capitol for the use of the Daughters of the Confederacy was upheld. Conley v. Texas Division of United Daughters of Confederacy, 164 S W 24

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London city council has ordered the preparation of a by-law to start and close business an hour earlier than at present (Ap 17 '15)

There is a movement in Canada to have the clock put back one hour on April 1st of each year, continuing to some autumn month, in order that more daylight may be had for work and for pleasure. The matter will be brought to the attention of the Federal parliament at its next session. U S Commerce Repts 144:1312 Je 21 '15

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Debts. See Debts, Public; Municipal debts

Debts, Public

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Reprinted from the Volta review, January, 1915
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Papers read at the meeting of the Am. assn. for the study of the feeble-minded, Columbus, O., June, 1914
- "Ungraded" is a new monthly magazine published by the Ungraded press, 1701 Fulton av., N. Y., in the interest of the exceptional child. The first number published in May, 1915, announces that the publication is made possible through the generosity of the Child welfare league of Public school no. 4, the Bronx, and that it is launched in the hope that it may become the official organ of the teachers of ungraded classes in New York city. The editors are Elise A. Seyfarth and Emmy R. Turner; price \$1.50; single numbers 20c
- Defectives**
- Duty of the state to the psychopathic hospital, by Walter Channing; Progress of the psychopathic hospital on the prophylactic side of mental hygiene, by E. E. Southard; The after-care program and results of the psychopathic hospital, Boston, 1913-1914, by A. W. Stearns; Notes on the economic side of psychopathic social service, by M. C. Jarrett; High-grade defectives at the psychopathic hospital during 1913, by T: H. Haines; Genetic factors in 100 cases of psychoneuroses, by Donald Gregg; The point scale, a new method for measuring mental capacity, by R. M. Yerkes and J. W. Bridges; Variations in the sensory threshold for Faradic stimulation in psychopathic subjects: first note, by G. P. Grabfield; Experience with the Lange colloidal gold test in 125 cerebrospinal fluids, by H. C. Solomon and H. O. Koefod; Cases to illustrate symptomatic psychoses of cardiorenal type, by F. E. Williams; The margin of error in psychopathic hospital diagnoses, by E. E. Southard and A. W. Stearns; On the systematic control of Salvarsan therapy: based on the rapidity of arsenic excretion, by H. M. Adler. Boston Medical and Surgical J (W. M. Leonard, pub., 101 Tremont st., Boston) 171:845-66, 883-903 D 3-16 '14 15c each
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- † Michigan. Comm. to investigate the extent of feeble-mindedness, epilepsy and insanity and other conditions of mental defectiveness in Michigan. Report. 175p '15 Mich. State lib.
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See also Blind; Cripples; Deaf and dumb; Epileptics; Feeble-minded; Insane; Sterilization
- Legislation**
- Summary of state laws relating to the dependent classes, 1913 [by states] 346p '14 U. S. bur. of the census
Tabular review of summary of laws relating to the dependent classes, p 311-46
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- Delinquent taxes
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- Governors' messages, 1915**
- Idaho—Gov. Alexander, in view of present financial stress throughout the world, recommends that for the next two years the penalty for delinquent taxes be reduced from 18 per cent to 10 per cent and 4 per cent penalty added to second instalment of taxes be entirely eliminated
- Democracy**
- Natural law and the state. H. M. Allen. Sewanee R 22:436-43 O '14
Workings of representative democracy. bibl In T: H. Reed. Government for the people, p 16-27 '15
- Democratic party**
- Ohio—The new Ohio. 128p '14
A democratic handbook which thoroughly surveys from a party viewpoint the radical changes and progress in Ohio during the past two years
- National**
- Minority rule. E. E. Robinson. Sewanee R 22: 458-68 O '14
- Demonstration work in agriculture**
- Egg and poultry demonstration car work in reducing our \$50,000,000 waste in eggs. M. E. Pennington and others. U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Yearbook, 1914, p 363-80
Farm demonstrations. In General education board, p 18-70 '15
See also County farm bureaus
- County agents**
- County farm adviser. B. H. Crocheron. Cal Univ Agric Exp Sta Circ no 133 8p il Jl '15
Indiana vocational education act of 1913 providing that when 20 or more agricultural residents of a county file a petition, the county council shall provide an appropriation for the salary of a county agent held not invalid as conferring a special privilege not enjoyed by all. State v. Meecker, 105 N E 906
Kansas has twelve county agents; and Sedgewick county is now taking up the agitation for one. Dry Farming and Rural Homes (International dry farming congress, 315 Chamber of commerce bldg., Denver) v 9 no 6 p 13 Jl '15
- County demonstration farms**
- Digest of laws on county demonstration farms from the Indiana Bureau of legislative information shows the states which have established such farms, 1907-1913, and the states which authorize the use of county poor farms as demonstration farms, 1907-1913. 5p Jl '14 (Typew 25c)
- Dental research**
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Dental research—Continued

Hartzell, at the hospital of the University of Minnesota; The dental pulp and the peridental membrane, under the direction of Frederick B. Noyes, in the University of Illinois; Salivary analysis and dental caries, under the direction of Russell W. Bunting, in the University of Michigan; Dental cements, under the direction of Marcus L. Ward, in the University of Michigan; Metalurgical researches, under the direction of Weston A. Price, in Cleveland and in the University of Michigan; The relation of the glands of the internal secretion to dental problems, under the direction of William J. Gies, in the Columbia University of New York city; Studies on the identification and differentiation of serious mouth infections, under the direction of Weston A. Price. Reports of these investigations are being published in the Research department of the Journal of the Association, which will also carry digests of the most recent researches being conducted outside the commission's work. The directors of research receive no money for their time or services

Thomas W. Evans museum and dental institute. W. A. Price. Journal (National dental assn., Huntington, Ind.) 2:120-1 My '15
An institute for teaching and research

Dentists

Alabama—Regulation of the practice of dentistry is provided by act of the Alabama legislature, 1915. The old system is superceded, and a complete and up-to-date law has been enacted. A board of dental examiners is provided. The act is a far-reaching and important one. 10p Ala. dept. of archives and hist.

Bulletin of the Nat. dental assn. for Oct. 1914, contains an account of the 18th annual meeting of the assn. held at Rochester July 7-10 1914

Florida act of 1911 prescribing the conditions under which dentistry and dental surgery may be practiced was held not arbitrary or unreasonable or an invasion of the equality provision of the constitution. Noble v. State, 66 S 153

National dental assn. held its 18th annual session in Rochester, N. Y., July 7-10, 1914. The program, which was both literary and clinical and which contained some medical papers, is published in the Official Bulletin of the Association for June, 1914. The October, 1914, number of the Bulletin and the August, 1915, number of the Journal, which succeeded the Bulletin, March, 1915, contain the Transactions of the meeting, as well as some of the papers that were read; others are published in the intervening numbers of the Journal. A few of the papers read are of general interest, as: The functions of dentistry and medicine in race betterment, by Dr. V. C. Vaughn; A state society's aim, making efficient dentists, by Dr. O. U. King. Dr. Otto U. King, Huntington, Ind., is sec.

Oregon—Dentistry bill regulating requirements of dentists to practice in state. Law proposed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes 32,722 No 110,404 N '14

Panama-Pacific dental congress was held at San Francisco, Aug. 29 to Sept. 9, 1915. A partial list of the papers, essayists and clinicians, is given in the Journal of the National dental assn. (Huntington, Ind.) for August, 1915. The National dental assn. held its annual meeting in conjunction with this congress

† State board of dental examiners. In J: M. Mathews. Report on public health administration, prepared for the efficiency and economy committee of Illinois, p 21-2 '14 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

Department stores

See also Fire protection—Department stores

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Moral investigation

Department store investigation: report of the sub-com. of the Com. of fourteen in New York city. 15p '15 Com. of fourteen in N. Y. city, 27 E. 12d st., N. Y.

Retail floors

Chicago ordinance prohibiting the retail sale of goods on floors more than 20 feet below the street grade, but permitting the use of the first 12 stories above the street for such business, and stories above the twelfth, if properly equipped, held not invalid as class legislation because limited in its application to buildings used as department stores. City of Chicago v. Mandel Bros., 106 N E 181

Seats

State provisions relating to seats for women employees may be found in the digest of Existing provisions of the various states relating specifically to the employment of women, compiled in the Indiana Bureau of legislative information, pt. 2, Digest by subjects, p 15-19. Ap '14 (Typew)

Dependent classes. See Charities; Crime and criminals; Defectives; Poor

Deportation**Governors' messages, 1915**

Illinois—Gov. Dunne describes work of department of deportation; estimates saving through deportation of 109 aliens and non-resident insane at \$156,960

Deposits and depositories

California—Deposit of public moneys. Changes the following particulars: authorizes banks in which public moneys are deposited to furnish, as a security, bonds of districts within municipalities, or of a corporation qualified to act as sole surety on bonds or undertakings to an amount in value, or with a penalty, of at least ten per cent over amount of deposit; provides that no deposit under section shall exceed at any time fifty per cent of paid up capital and surplus of depository bank. Initiated constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 236,573 No 324,558 N '14

Governors' messages, 1915

Arkansas—Gov. Hays recommends amendments to depository law, making state banking commissioner member of board to loan funds of state

Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends that banks holding county funds pay interest on such deposits

Tennessee—Gov. Rye suggests investigation as to amounts withheld from deposit in the state treasury and recommends weekly deposits of state funds with state treasury

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges depository law for counties so county money lying idle would not lose interest

Depreciation

Depreciation: estimated and actual. A. C. Humphreys. In Am. gas institute. Proceedings, 1913, pt 2, p 505-30

Depreciation and rate control. A. A. Young. Q J Econ 29:362-400 F '15

Problem of depreciation. G. O. May. J Account 19:1-13 Ja '15

See also Gas plants—Depreciation; Improvements—Taxation; Intoxicating liquors—Depreciation of property values

Descent. See Wills

Desert land

Oregon—Act abolishing desert land board and merging certain offices. Law proposed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes 32,701 No 143,366 N '14

Desertion. See Nonsupport

Detectives**Governors' messages, 1915**

Florida—Gov. Trammell suggests that county commissioners be authorized to employ detectives

License

Illinois supreme court has declared invalid the Chicago ordinance providing for the licensing of detective agencies. *Chicago v. O'Brien* (Press rept Ap 22 '15)

Detectives, Private

Atlanta, Ga.—Ordinance requiring that before a private detective can carry on his business he must disclose his identity to the police, make a public record of his employment, and work under police supervision was upheld as not in violation of the 14th amendment. *Lehon v. City of Atlanta*, 84 S E 608
Study of legislation relating to the licensing of private detectives. G: F. Bliven. 5p F 26 '15 (Typew B 25c) R. I. leg. ref. bur.

Detention homes. See Juvenile delinquents—Detention homes

Diphtheria

Diphtheria: its prevention and control. J. W. Schereschewsky. U S Pub Health Repts Supp no 14 Ap 17 '14 21p 5c

Direct legislation. See Referendum

Directories

Announcement: congresses, conferences, conventions [held at the] Panama-Pacific exposition, San Francisco, Feb. 20 to Dec. 4, 1915. 86p James A. Barr, dir. of congresses, Festival hall, Exposition grounds, San Francisco

Gives the name of the association and the name and address of an officer; arranged according to date of meeting

Hand book of the American economic association. Am Econ R 4:sup 98p D '14

Trades directory [containing a list of over 300 business trades directories]. In Guide to a business education, p 239-60 '14

See also Educational directories; Industrial directories; School directories; Social service—Directories

Discharged prisoners

Joliet, Ill. Prison Post, in its November, 1914, issue, requests convicts in prisons throughout the United States to give their views concerning the best means for a discharged prisoner to make an honest living. It maintains that theorists have failed and only prisoners themselves can solve the problem

Michigan state prison at Jackson, Mich. has organized an extension work department with the three-fold purpose of keeping young men out of prison, aiding paroled prisoners to meet the terms of their pardon, and of preventing discharged prisoners from coming back. This is only one of the many reforms instituted in the past four years by Warden Nathan F. Simpson (Press rept O 26 '14)

Aid

Central assn. for aid of discharged convicts. Third annual report. Jl '14 Address 15 Buckingham st., Strand, or Penal reform league 68a Park hill road, London, N. W.

An excellent review of a neglected work

Going wrong and getting right; illustrated review of the work of the Central Howard association for 1913: thirteenth annual report. 32p Ja 1 '14 Central Howard assn., 1245 Monon bldg., 440 S. Dearborn st., Chicago

On the honor roll: fourteenth year-book of the Central Howard association. 32p '15 Central Howard assn., 1245 Monon bldg., 440 S. Dearborn st., Chicago

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends allowance to discharged prisoners

Discriminations

Washington—Where an act regulating the sale of certain commodities makes an exception in favor of certain producers, which exception constitutes an invalid discrimination, the exception will not be read out of the act, but the act is invalid. *State v. W. W. Robinson co.* 146 P 628

See also Railroads—Discrimination

Legislation

Anti-discrimination laws as of Jan. 1, 1915. Wis. leg. ref. dept. 2p '15 (Typew 10c)
Obtained only thru P. A. I. S.

Disease prevention. See Public health

Disinfection and disinfectants

Kansas City, Kan.—Health officer has requested the commission of that city to have an ordinance drawn providing that houses must be fumigated between vacancies by tenants

Practical use of disinfectants. H. E. Hasseltine. U S Pub Health Repts 30:2049-60 Jl 9 '15

Dispensaries. See Tuberculosis—Dispensaries

Dispensaries (Liquor)

South Carolina—Hearing on the constitutionality of the South Carolina dispensary legislation (no 70 on the docket of the U. S. Supreme Ct. Oct term, 1914) has been postponed until 1915. W. H. Lyles, Columbia, S. C., is counsel for the plaintiff in error and B. L. Abney, Columbia, S. C., is counsel for the defendant in error.

Dissertations, Doctoral

Twelfth list of doctoral dissertations in political economy in progress in American universities and colleges. Am Econ R 5:476-89 Je '15

District attorneys

Assistants

Louisiana—Granting legislature power to create the office of assistant district attorney in each judicial district. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 17,564 No 11,962 N '14

District courts. See Courts, District

Divorce

Chicago, Ill.—Statistical bureau of the county clerk's office has been collecting data as shown by the court records in regard to divorce and its causes. The data are being analyzed, correlated and tabulated. Statistics in regard to drunkenness as a cause of divorce as shown by the superior court records are published by the Chicago Herald (Chicago, Ill.) My 26 '15

† Divorce. In Michigan. Comm. on revision and consolidation of statutes. Report transmitting a proposed domestic relations act, p 18-23 '14

Chap. 2 of the proposed act

Divorce and morality. E. S. P. Haynes. Int J Ethics 25:87-93 O '14

Ex-parte divorce. R. J. Peaslee. Harv Law R 28:457-72 Mr '15

Law of marriage annulment, domicile, divorce. J. M. Donovan. §1 '13 Joseph M. Donovan, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Some complimentary copies can be obtained

Marriage and divorce. Felix Adler. 91p *75c '15 Appleton

Maryland supreme court holds that any divorce of people from that state who have gone elsewhere solely for the purpose of getting a divorce and then returning is invalid, though of course it is valid in the state where granted (Press rept Ap 26 '15)

Nevada law of 1913 providing that if at the time of accrual of a cause for divorce either party shall not have been a bona fide resident of the state for not less than a year the court shall not grant a divorce, was upheld as a reasonable classification and not in conflict with the 14th Amend., guaranteeing equal protection of the laws. Worthington v. District Court of Second Judicial Dist. in and for Washoe County, 142 P 230

New York—Judge Blanchard of the New York supreme court has held the concealment at time of marriage of an incurable attack of tuberculosis ground for divorce. This would seem to be a precedent for similar action where a party concealed a venereal disease
Problems of American divorce methods discussed. R. A. Mack. Commercial Tribune (Cincinnati, O.) My 30 '15

Divorce—Continued

Proportion of American marriages ending in divorce. W. F. Wilcox. *Am Statist Assn* 14:483-5 Mr '15

See also Courts, Domestic relations; Marriage

Advertising for business

Minnesota law of 1905, making it a crime to advertise for divorce business, held not unconstitutional; does not deprive an attorney of a vested right. *State v. Giantvalley*, 143 N W 780

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List of references submitted to the Com. on the judiciary, U. S. senate, 63d congress, 3d session, in connection with S. J. Res. 109: a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the U. S. relating to divorces. 110p '15 U. S. library of congress

Governors' messages, 1915

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges law prohibiting granting of divorce unless parties have been bona fide residents of state for one year prior to application; no final decree should be entered until six months after first hearing of such proceeding

Legislation

California, Colorado, Connecticut, North Carolina, Nevada and West Virginia legislatures during 1915 sessions acted on divorce laws. California authorized judges to call the district attorney, where fraud or collusion are suspected; Colorado provided that a decree shall not be issued until six months after a divorce has been granted; Connecticut added incurable insanity to the list of grounds for divorce; North Carolina passed a measure changing from ten to two years the period required to establish desertion, but repealed the measure the next day; Nevada returned to the six months' residence clause; West Virginia created in each county the office of divorce commissioner, with power to investigate divorce suits and appear in trials to prevent fraud and collusion. (*Detroit Free Press*, Detroit, Mich., Je 18 '15)

Docks

Cleveland, O. River and harbor dept. Report on conditions of docks along the river front with such recommendations as may be advisable to require the owners of docks to repair the same in a way that the seepage into the river may be prevented. *Cleveland City Record* 2:278-80 Mr 10 '15

Ordinances relative to docks are appended Oregon—Authorizing towns and cities to construct municipal wharves and docks. Law proposed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes 67,110 No 111,113 N '14

Oregon—Public docks and water front amendment prohibiting sale of beds of navigable waters and subjecting same to public use for construction of municipal docks. Constitutional amendment proposed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes 67,128 No 114,564 N '14

Rat proofing the public docks of New Orleans. H. P. Letton. *il U S Pub Health Repts* 30:545-55 F 19 '15

See also Harbors

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell urges that cities and towns be authorized to acquire suitable facilities for docks and wharves

Documents. See Municipal documents; Public documents; State publications

Dog kennels**License**

Comparison of the licensing of dog kennels laws. G. M. Sherwood. 2p Ja 25 '15 R. I. leg. ref. lib. (Typew 10c)

Dogs

See also Police dogs

Governors' messages, 1915

Delaware—Gov. Miller urges state dog license law requiring registration of dogs, and killing of unregistered dogs running at large, as

necessary measure for guarding against rabies

Impounding and killing

Salem, Ore.—Since property in dogs is recognized, held that an ordinance providing for the impounding and killing of dogs found running at large was invalid, not providing for notice to the owner or custodian. *Rose v. City of Salem*, 150 P 276

Muzzling

New York (city)—Appellate division of the N. Y. state supreme court, May 28, 1915, upheld the legality of the city health department's dog muzzling order

Taxation

Minnesota—Providing for the taxation of dogs and from the fund derived from such tax, authorizing payment of the damages sustained by the owners of other domestic animals by reason of injuries caused by dogs. Constitutional amendment. Majority of all the votes cast at the election required for passage. Rejected. Yes 136,671 No 59,786 N '14

Legislation

Digest of the dog tax laws of Connecticut, Iowa, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Wis. leg. ref. dept. 5p Mr '15 (Typew 25c) Obtained only thru P. A. I. S.

Domestic relations. See Courts, Domestic relations; Divorce; Family; Marriage

Domestic science

American home economics assn. Meeting, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18-21, 1915. *Am. home economics assn.*, Baltimore, Md.

Association of practical housekeeping centers, 162 Washington sq., N. Y., was organized in 1906. The object is to instruct by practice, illustrations and daily lessons the people of the tenements in the art of healthy home making. The instruction is given in model tenement flats, such flats as the people themselves live in. The president, Mabel Hyde Kittredge, wishes to so impress the board of education of N. Y. city that it will have such homes in every one of the public schools and teach practical home making to all girls of school age. She has published three books on the subject, one of which is out of print

Community housekeeping. J. E. Cutler. *J Home Econ* 7:1-8 Ja '15

Cooking in the vocational school as training for home making. I. P. O'Leary. *U S Bur Educ Bul* 1915, no 1 36p il '15

Current problems in home economics. David Snedden. Mass. commr. of educ. *J Home Econ* 6:430-7 D '14

Education for the home. pt. 1, Introductory survey, Equipment for household arts. B: R. Andrews. *U S Bur Educ Bul* 1914 no 36 53p il '14

Education for the home. pt. 2, The states and education for the home, rural schools, elementary schools, high schools, normal schools, technical institutes, and various agencies and organizations. B: R. Andrews. *U S Bur Educ Bul* 1914 no 37 207p il '15

Education for the home. pt. 3, Colleges and universities. B: R. Andrews. *U S Bur Educ Bul* 1914 no 38 109p '15

† Home making in the vocational school: a plea. M. S. Woolman. (Pam 8) 12p Consumers' league of Conn., 36 Pearl st., Hartford

Home-school: an experiment in household education. R. J. Condon. *In National educ. assn. Proceedings*, 1913, p 184-9

New York state farm home and suggestions for the housewife. N Y Agric Bul no 62, pt 2:2009-2197 Ag '14

Practical homemaking: a textbook for young housekeepers. Mabel H. Kittredge. 153p *60c '14 Century

What the department of agriculture is doing for the housekeeper. C: F. Langworthy. 162p '14 U. S. dept. of agric.

Reprinted from the Yearbook of the dept. of agriculture for 1913

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Continuation classes

Montclair, N. J., public schools during 1913-14 instituted a group of short courses in household arts for home women. They were held in the public school laboratories, either in the afternoon or evening, and were taught by the regular teachers of household arts. The courses given were practical and varied, and were organized in "short units" each relating to a limited subject. They were continued during 1914-15

Legislation

Housewives League Magazine (17 W. 44th st., N. Y. \$1), the official organ of the Housewives league, formerly conducted a department called "Our legislative department." Federal, state and municipal regulations that affect food supplies, the family health and the cost of living were discussed. This department has been discontinued for some months past but the League intends soon to publish a department of this kind regularly in its magazine (S 28 '15)

States and education for the home. U S Bur Educ Bul 1914 no 37:7-47 '15

Contains sections on General tendencies in state legislation as to education for the home; The laws of the states on education for the home, by states; State certification of special teachers of household arts; State regulations regarding certificates for special teachers of household arts, by states; Summary of state provisions for education for home, by states; State supervision of household-arts teaching in schools; and Summary; a state program of education for the home

Teachers

State certification of special teachers of household arts; State regulations regarding certificates for special teachers of household arts, by states. U S Bur Educ Bul 1914 no 37:32-41 il '15

University extension

New York state college of agriculture through its department of home economics has provided about thirty extension schools in home economics during the college year 1913-14. The value of the schools is in the presentation of definite instruction for a continuous term which is better than the occasional lecture

Smith-Lever act does not specify the proportion of the funds to be used in home economics, and state agricultural college extension directors are being urged by women's organizations to allot a specific portion for work with women. Forty-two per cent is now being spent on lines of work directly or indirectly affecting the farm home. Extension directors are considering employing women county agents to work with farm women

Domestic servants

† Commission on household employment. First report to the fifth national convention of the Young women's Christian associations of the U. S., May 5-11, 1915, Los Angeles. 34p '15 Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington av., N.Y.

Compares the work and social life of the girl in domestic service with that of the factory, department store and office workers. Gives advantages and disadvantages of household employment

See also Employers' liability—Domestic servants and farm laborers

Doors, Revolving

St. Louis, Mo.—Ordinance relating to revolving doors in buildings. (Ord 28064) '15 St. Louis munic. ref. branch

Double taxation

Atlanta, Ga.—A city ordinance imposing a tax of fixed amount on all ice-houses or agencies not employing more than 5 wagons for

delivery purposes, and for each additional wagon an additional tax, is constitutional; is uniform taxation, does not place a tax on an incident of business already taxed, and is not double taxation. Sawtell v. City of Atlanta, 75 S E 982

California—Imposition by two states of an inheritance tax on personal property of a deceased in another state than that of his former domicile is not double taxation within the prohibition of the federal constitution. In re Hodges' estate, 150 P 344

Extent and evils of double taxation in the U. S. F. N. Judson. Ann Am Acad 58:105-11 Mr '15

Florida supreme court has laid down the general principle that double taxation may not violate constitutional limitations where uniformity of rates, just valuations and due process are observed and the organic provisions as to due process and equal protection of the laws are not violated. Jackson v. Neff, 60 S 350

New Mexico law of 1912 regulating the use of automobiles and prescribing a license tax in excess of the expense of administering the act is a revenue measure, and is not unconstitutional as double taxation; is a license tax and not unconstitutional as a property tax imposed without regard to the value of the property. Levying a privilege tax and a tax on the property employed in the business is not unconstitutional as double taxation. State v. Ingalls, 135 P 1177

Report of the Com. on double taxation and situs for purposes of taxation, to the Nat. conf. on taxation, Denver, Sept. 8-11, 1914. T. S. Adams, sec., Cornell univ., Ithaca, N. Y.

Presented by Edmund F. Trabue

Texas—In assessing land, the value of the rights held by an oil and gas lessee may be assessed separately without resulting in double taxation. Texas Co. v. Daugherty, 160 S W 129

See also Gas leases—Taxation

Ad valorem and occupation

Florida—Levy of an ad valorem tax on property and also a license or occupation tax on the use of the same property is not double taxation. Jackson v. Neff, 60 S. 350

License and income

Virginia—Under income tax act, an attorney after having paid a license tax for the privilege of practicing his profession was also subjected to a tax on the income derived therefrom, which was held not double taxation. Commonwealth v. Werth, 82 S E 695

Dourine**Governors' messages, 1915**

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges consent of legislature to agreement with federal government to pay claims for horses killed

Dower and curtesy**Governors' messages, 1915**

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper urges law abolishing the dower rights of the wife in her husband's realty

Drainage

Drainage and reclamation of swamps and overflowed lands. C: Kettleborough, statistician and draftsman. Ind Bur of Leg Information Bul 2 68p Ap '14

Presents in a brief, compact form the evolution, progress and present status of drainage and drainage legislation in Indiana

Drainage as an antimalarial measure. J. A. A. Le Prince. U S Pub Health Repts 30: 536-45 F 19 '15

Economy of farm drainage. R. D. Marsden. il In U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Yearbook, 1914, p 245-56

Georgia drainage congress. Meeting, Albany, May, 1915. Purpose: to stimulate interest in forming drainage districts and issue bonds to drain the swamp lands

Georgia supreme court has handed down an opinion holding as constitutional the drainage law of 1911, which means that thousands

Drainage—Continued

of acres of swamp land may now be reclaimed. Opinion was handed down in case of Almond et al, v. Pate et al. Atlanta Constitution J1 25 '15

Indiana—Taking of property for drains is within the police power of the state. The law of 1907 authorizing the creation of drainage districts and the taking of land for that purpose does not violate the 14th amendment though no compensation is provided for the owners of the land affected. Lake Shore & M. S. Ry. Co. v. Clough, 104 N E 975

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See also Roads—Drainage

Approval of plan by engineer

Missouri law of 1913, providing that the plan of reclamation in drainage enterprises shall be approved by an expert engineer held not to delegate legislative power to the engineer. Birmingham drainage dist. v. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ry. co., 178 S W 893

Bonds

Michigan—Authorizing counties to issue bonds for construction of drains and the development and improvement of agricultural lands within the county. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 165,290 No 199,873 N '14

Delegation of authority

Indiana—Legislature may delegate authority to drain and reclaim swamp lands to local subdivisions, drainage districts or corporations created for that purpose. Bemis v. Guirl Drainage Co., 105 N E 496

Districts

California—Legislative control of irrigation, reclamation and drainage districts. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 335,047 No 216,865 N '14

Louisiana—Amplifying creation of drainage districts and permitting bonds thereof to be sold at 90% of par. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 19,368 No 9,366 N '14

Nebraska law of 1905 relative to organization and government of drainage districts held not void as conferring public functions on private corporations. Drainage Dist. No. 1 of Pawnee County v. C. B. & Q. R. Co., 146 N W 1055

Incorporation

Nebraska—Legislature has power to provide for the incorporation of drainage districts by a portion of the inhabitants and property owners therein without the unanimous consent of all. O'Neill v. Learner, 142 N W 112

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Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges need for drainage and cooperation with national reclamation service

Colorado—Gov. Carlson recommends provision for drainage in conjunction with federal government

Florida—Gov. Trammell reports on reclamation of the Everglades

Judicial powers

Idaho—Authorizing a judge to appoint drainage commissioners is not an encroachment by the judicial department on the functions of the executive. Elliott v. McCrea, 130 P 785

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Levee and drainage laws of Texas. Tex Reclamation Dept Bul 4 91p Je '15

Notification of non-residents

Michigan—A general notification of non-resident land owners in proceedings for cleaning and extension of drains is constitutional. Corning v. Potter, 137 N W 637

Over-estimation of costs

North Dakota—Over-estimation of cost of construction of drainage works cannot be considered taking property without due process of law. Hackney v. Elliott, 137 N W 433

Qualification of electors

Idaho—Provision of the drainage law, that every bona fide holder of 40 acres or less within a drainage district is entitled to one vote, was declared unconstitutional as prescribing a property qualification for electors. District no. 5 of Bonner county, 128 P 553

State v. local authority

Minnesota—In public drainage undertakings, the county is a mere governmental agency of the state and the contracts which it is required to make and the funds it must provide for such purpose are within the control of the legislature. State ex rel Arpin et al. v. George, county auditor, 142 N W 945

Drainage commissioners**Jurisdiction**

Mississippi law of 1912 providing for the organization of drainage districts and the appointment of 3 drainage commissioners in each county who are authorized to construct and maintain drains, which commissioners are declared a court of record empowered to issue processes and compel attendance of witnesses, was sustained as not in violation of the constitutional provision vesting the judicial power of the state in certain designated courts, since the chief functions of the commission are administrative and not judicial and it is therefore not a court in the strict meaning of the term. Pegram v. West Hatchie & Owl Creek drainage dist. 67 S 453

Drains**Assessment of railroads**

Statute providing for the assessment of railroad rights of way for the benefits of local drains is not in violation of the 14th amendment, even though applied to interstate lines. Northern Pac. Ry. Co. v. Richland County, 148 N W 545

Drinking cups**Passenger coaches**

Delaware—Order of the board of public utility commissioners, requiring railroad corporations to supply sanitary or individual drinking cups was upheld; is not an unreasonable regulation; does not deprive the company of equal protection of the law; is a proper exercise of the state police power to conserve the public health and the court was judicially bound to notice that the progress of sanitary science in the indiscriminate use of the common drinking cup is an important factor in disseminating contagious diseases. Del. T. & W. R. co. v. Bd. of pub. utility comrs., 84 A 702

Druggists. See Pharmacists

Drugless healing

California—Creating state board to regulate drugless practice. Initiated law. Rejected. Yes 223,217 No 462,355 N '14

Michigan—The practice of systems of drugless healing was held to be practicing medicine within the meaning of the statute. Locke v. Ionia circuit judge, 151 N W 623

See also Christian science; Osteopathy

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Missouri—Gov. Major commends work of food and drug commission and urges amendments to law

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne says power should be given inspectors of the departments to inspect oil and other petroleum products; reducing expense and increasing efficiency; law regarding misbranding drugs should be amended to conform to the federal law by including so-called Sherley amendment to the national food and drugs act of 1906; urges effective provision to restrict and control sale of narcotics and habit-forming drugs

Inspection

See Food

Sale by itinerant vendors

Louisiana act of 1894 prohibiting sale of drugs by itinerant vendors held constitutional as neither denying due process of law by preventing a citizen from pursuing a lawful vocation nor as denying equal protection of the law. *Baccus v. Louisiana*, 232 U S 334

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Dry land farming in the Southwest. H. M. Cottrell. 39p il '15 Passenger traffic dept., Rock Island lines, Chicago

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Dumb. See Deaf and dumb

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Sessions were devoted to Speculation on stock exchanges and public regulation of the exchanges, Market distribution, Statistical work of the U. S. government, The relation of education to industrial efficiency, The effect of inheritance and income taxes on the distribution of wealth, and The public regulation of wages

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California Blue Bulletin, the first issue of which appeared March, 1915, is a quarterly bulletin of the state dept. of educ. designed as a means of communication between the department and the local teachers and school officers throughout the state. It is intended for official announcements, decisions, opinions, explanations, information. It will try to answer questions on doubtful points of law or method or fact, and will welcome items of news, expressions of dissent, challenges, suggestions

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Alabama—Gov. O'Neal recommends establishment of state board of education to manage state educational institutions

Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges centralized management of finances of institutions under the board by the state treasurer

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald urges constitutional amendment to consolidate management of all nine state educational institutions under one board

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges creation of single board of regents for state university, state agricultural college, state school of science, state industrial and normal school and state school of forestry; with full power

Washington—Gov. Lister recommends repeal of law giving board of control duties in connection with educational institutions

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield commends and describes growing and prosperous conditions of state educational institutions; recommends that deaf and blind schools be placed in educational class; urges greater advantages for education of colored youths; urges changes in State colored institute

Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp urges abolition of board of regents of the university and normal schools and creation of a central board of education

Exemption from taxation

California—Exempting educational institutions from taxation. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 331,549 No 293,721 N '14

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Texas—Gov. Ferguson urges liberal appropriations for state educational institutions; discusses affairs of agricultural and mechanical college of state university; declares there is real danger of "going hog wild about higher education"; urges central board of control for the two institutions; discusses at length

Washington—Gov. Lister discusses rebuilding of Cheney normal school; normal schools should be more closely attached to high schools so that they would be finishing schools for teachers; urges bonding of real estate property of state university to furnish funds needed by it; recommends small tuition fee at university; urges investigation of duplication of work by state university and state college, and complete survey of educational institutions; does not favor single board of regents for educational institutions

Efficiency

Los Angeles, Cal.—Special committee of the council is investigating the municipal efficiency comm. Suggestions have been made, whereby it would be enlarged and brought into closer touch with the council (Je 21 '15)

Maine—Community efficiency congress. Augusta, Maine, Nov. 13, 14, 15, 1914. 39p \$1 '14 A. A. Heald, Savings bank bldg., Waterville, Me.

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Portland, Ore.—A card system has been installed at the city hall requiring employees to keep a daily record of the kind of service performed, the length of time the work took, and the material used. No employee is excused

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See also Scientific management

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Elections

Alabama—[Election laws presented to the legislature by sub-committee of the Democratic state executive committee.] '15 Borden Burr, 1324-37 Brown-Marx bldg., Birmingham (Typew)

The laws, which await the governor's signature (F 23 '15) consist of a primary election law, registration law, amendment relative to challenging voters, law limiting size of voting districts, and a corrupt practice act

Annual elections are best. Civic Alliance Bul (Mass. civic alliance, 50 Bromfield st., Boston) v 2 no 5 4p My '15

California—Elections by plurality, preferential vote and primary. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 240,600 No 294,265 N '14

Constitutional and statutory provisions governing the electorate. In N. Y. bur. of munic. research. Constitution and government of the state of N. Y., p-17-27 My '15

Electorate, The. In H. G. James. Applied city government, p 8-25 '14

Illinois—At a joint session of the senate and house committees on elections, held in Chicago, April 24, 1915, five essential reforms were agreed upon: nomination of state and county officers and congressmen at primaries to be held in April, 1916, instead of September; one day of registration with a four year registration set of books; fewer "notices," "election laws" and other printed matter; reduction in number of "specimen" and "sample" ballots; saving of \$1,500,000 annually to Chicago in election expenses and proportionate decrease throughout the state

Illinois—Comprehensive election law, designed to supersede practically all the Illinois acts relating to elections, was prepared by Chas. Woodward, former asst. atty. gen. for presentation to the general assembly and introduced as H B no 977. The bill was practically a codification of the present election laws. It failed to pass

Elections—Continued

Measures of control over the nomination and election of officials. *In B: P. De Witt. Progressive movement, p 189-212 '15*

Discusses woman suffrage, primary elections, corrupt practices and preferential voting

Penn. law of 1913 limiting the names of candidates to be printed on the official ballot to the two who polled the highest vote at the preceding primary, providing that a person receiving more than one-half the primary vote for an office and also one-half the ballots cast shall be sole nominee on the ballot and abolishing party nominations for certain offices held not violative of the free and equal election provision of the constitution nor a discrimination against any elector. *Winston v. Moore, 91 A 520*

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See also Absent voting; Compulsory voting; Corrupt practices; Municipal elections; Nominations; Polling places; Preferential voting; Primaries; Proportional representation; Registration; Suffrage—Qualifications; Voting

Campaign expenses

[Discussion of the validity and construction of a statute requiring candidates at a primary or election to file a statement of expenses: case-note to *Commonwealth v. Schrottnick*] *Ann Cas 1915 A 366*

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Arizona—Gov. Hunt urges change requiring in registration affidavit a declaration of voter's party affiliation; urges provision that any candidate who receives a majority of all votes cast at primary election be declared legally elected to office

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges safeguards to secure purity of ballot; prohibition of use of carriages and automobiles at all elections except for own family or for cripples; straight ticket voting should be abolished

Illinois—Gov. Dunne recommends that all city, village, township and school elections be held on same day and only one election in every two years; all county, state, congressional and national elections on same day every two years; first on odd, second on even years; recommends that elections for judicial officers be held on day when no other officials are voted for; urges payment of filing and printing fee by each candidate at primary elections; and provision for report of candidate's expenditures before assuming duties of office

Indiana—Gov. Ralston urges constitutional amendment safeguarding ballot against transient residents

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges abolition of nominating petitions in direct primary law; substitute small entrance fee for candidates; campaign expenses should be limited to reasonable sum

Maine—Gov. Curtis discusses remedy for unsatisfactory system of counting ballots

Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh urges ample provision at public expense of meeting places for discussion of political principles and issues; free conveyance to the polls should be supplied for physical incapacity only, other expenditure for conveyance should be brought under corrupt practices act; discusses needed reforms in law; urges some form of penalizing neglect to exercise the right and duty of suffrage; official campaign bulletins of information to voters, with arguments for and against measures submitted to people, and impartial statements regarding qualifications of candidates; urges initiative, referendum and recall of elective officers; biennial elections; short ballot; woman suffrage

Minnesota—Gov. Hammond urges revision of election laws

Missouri—Gov. Major recommends that present law be amended to safeguard the ballot

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges clean politics; urges that political advertisements be distinctively so marked; political pamphlets should have name of chairman and secretary of committee attached; governor or supreme court should be authorized to appoint commission to investigate accusations or charges against candidates or holders of federal, state or judicial offices, to take action to remove official if situation warrants, or to advertise truth or falsity of statement against candidates and prosecute for libel

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams urges revision of primary election laws; recommends adoption of preferential system and provision for publicity pamphlet discussing questions submitted to people on initiative or referendum

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield condemns "campaign canards"; urges law to eliminate the evil by providing method for dealing with offenders who slander candidates in closing days of campaigns

Legislation

Review of the legislation of 1913 concerning nominations and elections. V: J. West. *Am Pol Sci R 8:437-42 Ag '14*

Non-partisan

California—Four bills providing for nonpartisan state elections were signed by Gov. Johnson, April 29, 1915. Under them no candidates will carry a party label except candidates for representative or U. S. senator. Non-partisan elections are not new to California. In 1907 Los Angeles conducted a non-partisan city election and most of the cities of the state have since adopted the plan. The legislature in 1911 extended the system to judicial positions and in 1913 to county officers

California state republican com. will invoke the referendum on the non-partisan election law recently passed forbidding the use of party names or emblems in elections for officials other than presidential electors, congressmen and senators (My 21 '15)

† [Legislative note on] non-partisan government. *Am Pol Sci R 9:313-5 My '15*

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California—Gov. Johnson urges non-partisan ballot for state officials; discusses at length; system has worked well in cities and counties; urges elimination of politics to secure efficient business management; "theory of party responsibility is now a mere political picture," particularly in state and local government; condemns blind partisanship

Washington—Gov. Lister recommends non-partisan election law covering all county and city offices

Officers

Wisconsin—All election work of the county will hereafter be handled by an election commission of three members, working on the same basis as the city election commission. The law permits the city and county commissions to have the same personnel. *Milwaukee Voters' League Bul (20 Hathaway bldg., Milwaukee) v 1 no 2 J1 '15*

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New York—Gov. Whitman recommends abolition of three separate offices of superintendents of elections and creation of single office for whole state; recommends abolition of commissioners of elections in most counties of the state as needless expense

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper urges law making it misdemeanor for man appointed as an election officer to wilfully fail or refuse to serve

Non-partisan board

Missouri law of 1911, providing for a non-partisan board of election commissioners in certain cities, to be appointed by the governor, and requiring the appointments to be made from lists submitted by the state committees of the political parties, was held void

as encroaching on the executive power of the governor. *State ex rel. Harvey v. Wright*, 158 S W 823

Oklahoma—Initiative petition has been filed with the secretary of state for a constitutional amendment changing the election law. This is done so that the law which it is hoped will be enacted by the people may not be repealed by the legislature. The proposed amendment provides that each of the three leading political parties shall have one member of the state, county and precinct election boards; and provides for their appointment, powers and duties. A summary appears in the *Dallas News* (Dallas, Tex.) *Jl 17 '15*

Recount of votes

Nevada law defining the election duties of the boards of county commissioners and providing for recounts by them was held valid as not vesting judicial powers in such board. *McBride v. Griswold*, 146 P 756

Elections, Contested

Montana corrupt practices act of 1912, in so far as it provided that in case of a contested nomination or election for senator or representative in the assembly, the district court should forthwith certify its findings to the secretary of state to be by him transmitted to the presiding officer of that body, was held unconstitutional as an attempt by the legislative department of the government to make the judicial branch its agent to gather evidence and make findings therefrom, without binding force. *State v. District court of the Fourteenth judicial district in and for Broadwater county*, 145 P 721

Electric lines

Inductive Interference

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Classification

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Oklahoma—To abrogate the common law doctrine of fellow servant, a state may classify railroad, street railway and mine employees in relation to the hazard attached to those employments without violating the equal protection provisions of the 14th amendment of the federal constitution. Kreps v. Beady, 133 P 216

Employers' liability—Continued**Common law defenses**

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Missouri—That a statute enacted to protect the health and safety of mine workers abolishes the defenses of assumption of risk and contributory negligence in certain actions does not render it an unconstitutional discrimination against owners and operators. *Burgin v. Missouri, K. & T. ry. co.*, 133 P 560

Domestic servants and farm laborers

Maine law of 1909 relating to a master's liability for injury to a servant, but excepting domestic servants or farm laborers injured by fellow employees and those engaged in cutting and hauling logs, was sustained; not an arbitrary or unreasonable classification violating the equality clause of the fourteenth amendment. *Dirkin v. Great Northern paper co.*, 86 A 320

Fellow servant rule

California—Giving a right of action for damages against an employer in favor of an employee whose death is caused from negligence of a fellow servant is constitutional. *Fritchard v. Whitney estate co.*, 129 P 989

Colorado—Making employers liable for damages resulting from injuries to or death of an employee, caused by the negligence of a co-employee, in the same manner and to the same extent as if the negligence causing the injury or death was that of the employer is not unconstitutional. *Colorado and S. ry. co. v. Davis*, 127 P 249

New Jersey employers' liability act of 1911 abolishing assumption of risk and fellow-servant rule, was upheld as not violating the due process of law and equal protection of the law provisions, nor impairing the obligation of contract, nor violating the constitutional provisions of the right of trial by jury. *Sexton v. Newark district telegraph co.*, 86 A 451

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Tennessee—Gov. Rye recommends fellow-servants' law

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Hazardous occupations

Statute may define dangerous conditions in the track in a coal mine and make the employer liable therefor. The hazards are of a peculiar character and miners constitute a class by themselves. *Mengelkamp v. Consolidated coal co.*, 102 N E 756

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Oklahoma—Master's duty to make such reasonable inspection to detect defects in appliances does not apply to common tools. *Chicago R. I. & P. Ry. Co. v. Lillard*, 141 P 8

Employers' welfare institutions. See Welfare work (in industry)

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Report is presented in three divisions: Salaries, by F. D. French; Technical and clerical, by W. Skiff; Skilled and unskilled labor, by C. R. Johnson and N. F. Dougherty

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Employment agencies

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Federal

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National system of labor exchanges. J. B. Andrews. New Republic v 1 n 8 pt 2 8p D 26 '14

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Arizona—Gov. Hunt urges establishment of bureau under a state commissioner of labor and immigration

California—Gov. Johnson urges free labor exchanges to remedy unemployment situation

Kansas—Gov. Capper says activities of free employment bureau should be extended

Ohio—Gov. Willis urges generous appropriations for establishment of three additional free employment offices and further regulation of private agencies

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Washington—Gov. Lister recommends creation of employment bureau

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Engineering departments

Governors' messages, 1915

California—Gov. Johnson describes extension of work of engineering department

Colorado—Gov. Ammons commends report and work of state engineer

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges investigation into expenditure of Carey act money by engineer's department; recommends reduction in appropriation for department

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Michigan—Act providing for a board of state tax commissioners, to review the equalization by the county board of supervisors, is not unlawful as depriving the counties of their local self-government. State is interested in the equalization of taxes. Atty. gen. v. Board of supervisors of Midland county, 144 N W 883

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Governors' messages, 1915

Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick urges legislation to equalize tax schedules among counties

Equipment companies. See Railroads—Equipment companies

Escheats**Governors' messages, 1915**

Oregon—Gov. West urges that litigation in connection with the handling of escheats be under the direction of the attorney-general

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- Minnesota—Gov. Eberhart condemns system of giving fees and mileage for transportation of prisoners and insane; this work should be done by specially fitted parole officers; law-enforcing officers should not be dependent on fees; condemns boarding system
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Fire marshals**Governors' messages, 1915**

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New York—Gov. Whitman says work duplicated elsewhere; office should be abolished

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pump governors; Steam fire pumps; Rotary fire pumps; Acetylene gas machines; Coal gas producers; Electric fire pumps; Centrifugal fire pumps; Hose for fire dept. use; Oxy-acetylene heating; Hose houses for mill yards; Valves, indicator posts and hydrants; Incubators and brooders; Kerosene oil pressure systems; Suggestions for protection against lightning; Rules for storage and use of fuel oil; Nitro-cellulose films; Requirements for use of boards, bureaus and inspectors relating to standard mill construction; Inferior construction; General hazards; Blower systems; Dip tanks; Private fire brigades; Gas shut-off valves; Electric wiring and apparatus, etc.

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Arizona—Gov. Hunt commends work of game warden for conservation of fish and game; recommends that the Graham mountains be declared a state game reserve

Delaware—Gov. Miller urges cooperation with national government to furnish assistance to protect shad fishing industry before it is permanently impaired; calls attention to pollution of Delaware river which is injuring fishing; urges appointment of commission to investigate whole problem

Florida—Gov. Trammell urges placing of salt fish industry under shell fish commissioner

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges thorough investigation of fish and game departments, and complete reconstruction on lines of modern business methods; urges investigation whether fish should be separated from game department; license money should go to general fund and be drawn from treasury as other funds are

Illinois—Gov. Dunne commends consolidation of fish and game departments and describes work of commission; urges careful consideration of measures for conservation; as substitute for the game farm, recommends county reservations

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead recommends changes in state law to harmonize with federal law on the subject

Oregon—Gov. West recommends abolition of fish and game commission and appointment by governor of a state fish warden and a state game warden

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe urges support of department for natural and artificial propagation of fish and their protection; license money should be spent for fish and game propagation and protection; urges centralization of administration and responsibility in department

Fish—Governors' messages, 1915—Continued

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper recommends salary basis instead of compensation by fees for the game, fish and forestry department; urges making sheriffs, deputies and constables ex-officio game wardens

Washington—Gov. Lister describes work of department; recommends passage of bill covering all matters relating to fisheries and repealing existing laws; recommends legislation for oyster industry and protection, and propagation of other kinds of fish, crabs, shrimps, etc.; recommends bill for reversion of oyster lands not used for production of oysters within reasonable time

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Michigan—Game and fish laws and laws relative to destruction of noxious animals, revision of 1914. 218p '14 Mich. sec. of state

Pollution of streams

West Virginia—State is owner of the fish in its streams and under its police power may enact legislation to protect their propagation from injury by the introduction of deleterious matter into the streams. State v. Southern coal and transportation co., 76 S E 970

Preempted territory

Arkansas law providing for the preservation of fish and game and making regulations therefor, and providing for the selection of territory where preservation is found necessary was sustained. Jonesboro, L. C. & E. R. co. v. Adams, 174 S W 527

Fishing**License**

California law imposing a license fee of \$10 per annum for the privilege of fishing in the waters of the state was upheld. Ex parte Parra, 141 P 393

Flags

New York city has followed the example of Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania cities and adopted a municipal flag (Ap 21 '15)

Our flag and its use, genesis, history, etiquette. E. R. Berry. 16p il Nat. assn. of patriotic instructors, 8 Forest st., Cambridge, Mass.

Seal and flag of the city of N. Y.; authorized by the committee appointed by the mayor to commemorate the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the installation of the first mayor and board of aldermen of the city of N. Y. on June 24, 1665, and the adoption of the official city flag on June 24, 1915. J: B. Pine, ed. 103p il *\$1 '15 Putnam

See also State emblems

Desecration**Laws**

American flag assn. fosters public sentiment in favor of honoring the flag of our country and preserving it from desecration. The laws of the different states against desecration of the flag are given in the Sixth circular of information, 1909-13 of the association. A form of legislative act approved by the association and recommended for adoption by the several states is appended. Louis A. Ames, sec., 99 Fulton st., N. Y.

Governors' messages, 1915

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener describes work of commission and ceremony of transferring flags of civil war and Spanish American war to capitol building

Flags, Red. See Red flags

Fleets

Return, showing fleets of Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy, Austria-Hungary, United States of America, and Japan, on Jan. 1, 1914. (British blue books. H C 113) 75p 7½d '14 P. S. King & sons, London

Flies

Flies. Ill State Food Comm Bul no 29 8p Ap '15

Flies and diarrheal disease; second year's investigation: a joint study by the Bureau of

public health and hygiene of the A. I. C. P. and the Bureau of child hygiene of the Dept. of health. (Pub 91) 46p '14 N. Y. assn. for improving the condition of the poor, 105 E. 22d st., N. Y.

Hellebore for flies: new and effective method of destroying larvae, no risk to live stock or damage to crops involved. Weekly News Letter. (U. S. dept. of agric.) p 5 Jl 7 '15

House-fly: carrier of disease. L. O. Howard. 16p il Am. medical assn.

Why is a fly? In Woods Hutchinson. Civilization and health, p 225-37 '14

Winged death. Il Virginia Health Bul (Dept of health, Richmond) v 7 no 4 p 220-30 Ap '15

Floating hospitals. See Hospital ships

Floods

Flood prevention undertakings in Ohio: proceedings under new conservancy law. Eng & Contr 43:sup 21 Je 9 '15

Contains a chart showing operation of the conservancy law of Ohio

† Flood protection in Indiana. W. K. Hatt. Ind Bur of Leg Information Bul no 4 51p D '14

Floods. In G: F. Swain. Conservation of water by storage, p 284-318 '15

Floods of 1913 in the rivers of the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys. A. J. Henry. U S Weather Bur Bul Z 117p '13

Fort Wayne, Ind. Citizens' flood com. Report to the Ft. Wayne citizens. 59p D '13

Indianapolis, Ind. General relief com. Report on the Indianapolis flood, giving measures for relief of flood victims, etc., Dec. 29, 1913. 64p '13

Kansas—Convention called by the governor met in Topeka, July, 1915, to consider the problem of flood prevention, by water storage or other engineering measures

Ohio—Act to prevent floods, to protect cities, villages, farms and highways from inundation, and to authorize the organization of drainage and conservation districts [passed Feb. 17, 1914]. (Conservancy act of Ohio, H B 19) 69p '14 Ohio leg. ref. dept.

Ohio law of 1913 authorizing municipalities to borrow and expend money for relief from the effects of flood in cases of reasonable necessity and providing that the common pleas court shall determine when such necessity exists was upheld; does not vest legislative powers in the court; does not violate constitutional provision requiring laws of general nature to have uniform operation throughout state. Assur v. City of Cincinnati, 102 N E 702

Ohio valley flood of March-April, 1913 [including comparisons with some earlier floods]. (Water supply paper 334) 96p '13 U. S. geological survey

Prevention of damage by floods: letter from the secretary of war, transmitting report of the board of officers of the corps of engineers of the U. S. army, appointed April 12, 1913, upon the most practicable and effective measures for prevention of damage by flood to works constructed for the improvement of navigation, of interference with interstate commerce, and other disastrous results thereof. (U S 63d Cong 2d sess H doc 914) 21p Ap 15 '14

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Commissions

Indiana flood prevention commission was appointed in 1913. Summary of report appears as Bulletin no 4 of the Indiana bureau of legislative information, listed above. The final report has not been published

Governors' messages, 1915

Colorado—Gov. Ammons discusses problem of handling flood water for use later for irrigation; also discusses interstate suits against Colorado concerning use of water

Ohio—Gov. Cox reviews flood relief work West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield describes work done during disastrous flood of 1913

Food

Educational work in sanitary food values in New York city. D. B. Armstrong. Am J Pub Health 5:347-53 Ap '15

Food com. of the Consumers' league of the city of N. Y. (106 E. 19th st., N. Y.) have published the following leaflets: Food regulations every woman should know; a bulletin giving some of the new regulations which look to the purity and cleanliness of our food supply, and which the Consumers' league has helped to secure; and Sanitary maxims

Indiana supreme court has held that in enacting police regulations as to the food supply of the people, the law-making power is vested with wide discretion to determine what is necessary to secure consumers against adulterated, impure and unwholesome food and the court refused to limit the regulation by construction. State v. Closser, 99 N E 1050

Municipal pure food show was held in Cincinnati, Aug. 9, 1915, under the auspices of the board of health. The board has made thousands of tests of suspected food products and has put the ban on many; it gave the public an opportunity to ascertain the identity of food products which are officially approved. Cincinnati Times Star Jl 29 '15

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Study of foods. R. A. Wardall and E. N. White. 174p Il 70c '14 Ginn

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See also Bakeries; Bread; Cold storage; Fruits

Boric acid

Illinois pure food act, 1907, prohibiting the sale of food containing boric acid was upheld. People v. Prince, 101 N E 196

Governors' messages, 1915

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges reduction of appropriation for department

Illinois—Gov. Dunne commends work of state food commission; recommends adequate punishment for use of fraudulent weights and measures; urges consideration of measures for protection of public food supply from adulteration and unsanitary conditions and improvement of present methods of law enforcement

Missouri—Gov. Major commends work of food and drug commission and urges amendments to law

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener commends Pennsylvania law; describes administration

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne says power should be given inspectors of the department to inspect oil and other petroleum products; reducing expense and increasing efficiency; law regarding misbranding drugs should be amended to conform to the federal law by including so-called Sherley amendment to the national food and drugs act of 1906; urges revision of present law to make a comprehensive, effective law, regulating sanitary conditions in food producing and handling establishments

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper describes work done by department of pure food and drugs

Health certificates

Montclair, N. J.—Certificate of health required of persons engaged in handling foodstuffs. (Bd of health Reg D 8 '14)
U S Pub Health Repts 30:591 F 19 '15
Amendment to article 7, section 10a, of the sanitary code

Inspection

Duty of municipal food inspection. W. P. Capes. (Am City pam 104) 10c '14 Civic press

Food and drug inspection of the Massachusetts State board of health. H. C. Lythgoe. In Mass. State board of health. Monthly bulletin, June 1914, p 262-72

Reviews, by the chief analyst of the board, of the results obtained during recent years

Sophistication and contamination of food products. Herman Betz. N Y City Health Dept Bul 5:151-63 Je '15

Pt. 1, General discussion; Pt. 2, A plan for the organization of an inspection force for the proper control of the food supply of a city having a population of 4,500,000 and having a budget allowance of \$230,000 for this work

Laws

Massachusetts—Food and drug laws. 46p '14 Mass. state lib.

Foreign

U. S. bureau of chemistry has on file translations into English of all the important foreign food and drug statutes and regulations. These they will loan for short periods; or give information on specific points. They also maintain a current index of comments and supplementary information which keeps the collection up to date and they note all reports and amendments

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Compilation presented at the convention of the assn. at San Francisco, May, 1915
Process of seizure under pure food laws. R. I. leg. ref. lib. 9p Je 6 '14 (Typew 45c)

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Allentown, Pa.—Foodstuffs: inspection and sale of meat and milk. (Ord. May 27, 1914)
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Cleveland, O.—Ordinance to create in the department of public welfare, division of health, a bureau of dairy and food inspection to regulate the sale and distribution of milk and its products and the sale and distribution of food and food products within the city. (Ord no 34648-A) Cleveland City Record 2:675-7 Je 23 '15

Approved by the mayor June 21, 1915, effective July 25, 1915

† Oakland, Cal. Ordinances and regulations governing food inspection of the health dept. 41p '14

Package sales

North Dakota law of 1911 specifying thatlard not sold in bulk shall be put up in pails holding one, three or five pounds net weight, or some multiple thereof, held not an interference with the constitutional guaranty relative to the freedom of contract. State v. Armour & Co., 145 N W 1033

Regulation, Federal

[Discussion of the construction and validity of the federal pure food and drugs act: case-note to McDermott v. Wisconsin] Ann Cas 1915 A 45

Regulation, Municipal

Chicago, Ill. Dept. of health. Hand book of general regulations and bureau rules for employees in the bureau of food inspection, in force April 15, 1915. (Executive ser no 3) 96p
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Regulation, State

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Cost

Pure food and drug departments [salaries and expenses by state.] R. I. leg. ref. bur. 13p O 4 '13 (Typevw 65c)

Sale on streets

Atlanta, Ga., passed ordinances, June 21, 1915, barring the sale of fresh meats from wagons on the streets, and the sale of unwrapped ice cream or ice cream cones on the streets

Screening

St. Louis, Mo.—[Ordinance exempting commission houses from the operation of the food-screening ordinance]. (Ord 27406. Passed Ja 30 '12) Register's office, St. Louis

The ordinance was passed over the mayor's veto

Sulphur dioxide

Pennsylvania law permitting the use of sulphur dioxide in quantities not detrimental to health was upheld. Commonwealth v. Pfamm, 84 A 842

Uniform legislation

National retail grocers' assn., at its meeting at San Francisco, May 13, 1915, appointed a committee of three to meet with similar committees from the Specialty manufacturers' assn. and the National wholesale grocers' assn. to consider legislative problems and other matters relating to a uniform pure food law throughout the U. S.

Foot and mouth disease

† Crisis in the foot and mouth disease situation. Univ of Ill Agric Exp Sta Circ no 178 4p Ja '15 Univ. of Illinois, Urbana

Foot-and-mouth disease. D. F. Luckey, state veterinarian. (Handy and practical farm lib) Missouri State Bd of Agriculture Bul v 12 no 11 36p N '14

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Massachusetts. Comm. on economy and efficiency. Documents and papers [presented to the governor and council in respect to the recent investigation of the department of animal industry and removal of the commissioner therefrom]. (House no 1751) 64p F 15 '15 Mass. supt. of docs.

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Delaware—Gov. Miller discusses foot and mouth disease quarantine and urges appropriation; urges legislature to give state livestock sanitary board authority and financial assistance to combat and eradicate epidemic; suggests that the board, together with the governor, treasurer and attorney general be vested with authority to make financial arrangements in emergencies hereafter

Illinois—Gov. Dunne describes work of fighting epidemic; recommends sufficient appropriation to cover unusual expenses entailed; federal government ought to shoulder the responsibility; state should demand reimbursement

Indiana—Gov. Ralston recommends appropriation to pay one-half of appraised value of animals killed during epidemic

Rhode Island—Gov. Buckman urges action to reimburse owners whose cattle have been destroyed

Washington—Gov. Lister discusses work of department of agriculture during epidemic

Foreign corporations. See Corporations, Foreign

Foreign orders

Library journal for Dec. 1914 states that it is both unnecessary and inexpedient to transfer orders for German periodicals and books to agents in other countries who are seeking that business. No German periodical of importance has been discontinued, though some have been decreased in size, and all

are mailed regularly to subscribers throughout the world

Foreign trade. See Commerce; United States—Commerce

Forest fires**Governors' messages, 1915**

New Jersey—Gov. Fulton discusses loss by fire of woodlands and forests; governor should be given authority to suspend hunting season in times of drought

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener says department should have sufficient appropriation to improve forest fire warden service

Forest lands

Table showing the percentage of land in the various states reserved by the U. S. and by the state as forest reserve, or public lands; and the effect which the exemption of these lands from taxation has upon the support of schools and highways. Wis. leg. ref. dept. tab Ja '15 (Typevw 75c)

Statistics are for that land commonly known as "public lands" and do not include land upon which buildings have been erected by the state, such as state capitol, charitable and penal institutions, etc. Obtained only thru P. A. I. S.

Taxation

Boston Transcript, Dec. 31, 1913, contains a very careful analysis of the work done during the previous year by the special comm. on forest taxation and the conclusions reached by the members

Connecticut law of 1911 exempting from taxation for 20 years any tract thereafter reforested held not unconstitutional as creating a special privilege or against public policy. Baker v. Town of West Hartford, 94 A 283

Massachusetts. Comm. on the taxation of wild or forest lands. Report. (Senate no 426) 98p Ja '14 Mass. supt. of docs.

Appendixes contain an article on Taxation of forests in Europe, by F. R. Fairchild, Yale university, and a draft of a proposed act

Singletax in relation to forestry: a preliminary report of the forestry resolution com. authorized by the 1914 Joseph Fels fund conference. Public (Ellsworth bldg., 537 S. Dearborn st., Chicago) 18:217-23 Forestry no pt 2 F 26 '15 5c

See also Timber—Standing—Taxation

Legislation

Citations to the forestry laws of the various states; with a synopsis showing the composition of the various commissions, the salary of the state foresters, and the regulations in regard to the taxation of forest lands. Wis. leg. ref. dept. 46p Ja '15 (Typevw \$1.15)

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Forestry

Advance in forestry work; Report of the com. on forests; Forestry work in the Trent watershed and in British Columbia, by B. E. Fernow; Work of the forestry branch, dept. of the interior, by R. H. Campbell. In Canada. Comm. of conservation. Report of the fifth annual meeting, 1914, p 11-6, 30-48

Analysis of proposed changes of N. Y. state constitution that affect forest and water conservation. Paper Mill and Wood Pulp News (L. D. Post, pub., Tribune bldg., 154 Nassau st., N. Y.) v 33 no 26 p 10, 18, 38, 40, 47, Je 26 '15 10c

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Forest experts from many parts of the United States held an important conference at Madison, Wis., Apr. 14-17, 1915. Among the subjects discussed were: Cooperation of the forest service with industries, lumber distribution in the United States, utilization of low grade lumber and mill waste, adaptation of manufacturing and grading to specific classes of commerce, unification and standardization of lumber grades, study and development of general markets for national forest timber, mill scale studies, including technical methods, tallying, etc., lumber depreciation, and the collection and compilation of lumber price data

Forest planting in the eastern United States. C. R. Tillotson. U S Dept Agric Bul no 153 38p il '15

Minnesota — State forests. Constitutional amendment authorizing the use of certain state lands for state forests. A majority of all votes at election required for passage. Adopted. Yes 173,954 No 44,033 N '14

National forests and the farmer. H. S. Graves. il In U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Yearbook, 1914, p 65-88

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See also Timber

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Minnesota—Gov. Hammond urges state reforestation of non-agricultural land by purchasing such privately owned land; urges adequate appropriations for fire prevention. State should aid in reclaiming undeveloped lands

Montana—Gov. Stewart urges provision for proper distribution of forest reserve receipts

North Carolina—Gov. Craig urges provision for protection of forests

Oregon—Gov. West recommends development of logging streams under state regulation, warns against "timber barons," and urges a cruise of timber in the state

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener says department should have sufficient appropriation to improve forest fire warden service, and purchase of additional forest lands, and should be permitted to furnish trees without cost to municipalities for all kinds of municipal planting

Texas—Gov. Ferguson recommends creation of commission to study needed legislation for protection and improvement of timber supply

Washington—Gov. Lister describes work of forestry department

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges strengthening of law by revision to protect forests, and cooperation with federal government

Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp states obligation of reforestation rests on national government; recommends that there be no further expansion of policy of reforestation

Laws

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Discusses taxation and forest protection and patrol

Wisconsin. Special legislative com. on forestry. Report. 77p '15 Wis. sec. of state

Investigation of the desirability of turning certain lands in Northeastern Wisconsin into a forest reserve, occasioned by a misunderstanding caused by a recommendation of the state forester to this effect. Also discusses the taxation of forest lands and the consolidation of the forestry and certain other departments to form the state conservation commission

Taxation

See Forest lands—Taxation

Fortune telling

Atlanta, Ga., passed an ordinance, June 21, 1915, barring fortune tellers from the city

[Discussion of the validity and interpretation of statutes restricting fortune telling; case-note to State v. Neitzel] Ann Cas 1914 A 900

Foundries

Foundry burns. Travelers Standard 2:249-54 D '14

Fourth of July

[Table showing number of persons killed and injured on the Fourth of July, 1907-1915, by cities, taken from the thirteenth annual summary of Fourth of July injuries, published by the Journal of the American medical assn.] The Evening Post (N. Y.) S 4 '15

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Fraternal beneficiary societies

Michigan—Act defining what shall constitute fraternal beneficiary societies, providing for regulation thereof. Initiated by people of state of Michigan. Rejected. Yes 92,392 No 291,776 N '14

Report of the committee on statutory legislation of the National fraternal congress contains a review of all bills introduced and acts passed in the legislatures of the various states during the year, 1915, up to August first. Nat. fraternal congress of America, C. A. Gower, sec., Lansing, Mich.

See also Benefit systems

Fraternities

Mississippi law, which excludes from all state schools members of all secret fraternities, has been declared constitutional by the U. S. supreme court (Press rept Je 1 '15)

See also College fraternities

Fraud. See Advertising, Fraudulent; Land frauds

Free communication

American sociological society held its annual meeting at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., Dec. 28-31, 1914. The general subject of the meeting was communication, sessions being devoted to freedom of assemblage, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of teaching, and the relation of the state to wages

Free communication—Continued

[Freedom of communication] excerpts from the addresses at the meeting of the American sociological society at Princeton, Dec. 28-31, 1914. Survey 33:405-12a Ja 9 '15

See also Freedom of speech; Liberty of the press

Free harbors

Free port an agency for the development of American commerce, by F. C. Howe; Modern terminal port, by W. J. Barney. Ann Am Acad 59:236-58 My '15

Free lunches. See Saloons—Free lunches

Free ports. See Free harbors

Freedom of speech

Free speech. Survey 33:408-10 Ja 9 '15

Synopsis of the addresses at the meeting of the American sociological society at Princeton, Dec 28-31, 1914

Free speech and its limits. R. P. Falkner. 1p D 27 '14 Press service, Nat. civic fed.

Preliminary report to Free speech committee of the Nat. civic fed.

Free speech league publishes a number of books and pamphlets. The following are all by the Secretary, Theodore Schroeder; Free speech for radicals, '12; Methods of constitutional construction, Obscene literature and constitutional law, '11; Free press anthology, '09 Free speech league, 56 E. 59th st., N. Y.

Free speech league was incorporated at Albany, N. Y., April 7, 1911. The principal objects of the league are to promote such judicial construction of the Constitution of the United States, and of the several states, and of the statutes passed in conformity therewith, as will secure to every person the greatest liberty consistent with the equal liberty of all others, and especially to preclude the punishment of any mere psychological offense; and to promote such legislative enactments and constitutional amendments, state and national, as will secure these ends

New Jersey act of 1908 denouncing the offense of inciting to the unlawful destruction of property does not interfere with the liberty of speech nor violate the due process and equal protection provisions. State v. Boyd, 91 A 586

Reasonable restrictions upon freedom of assemblage; a discussion. G. E. Roe. 7p '15 Free speech league, 56 E. 59th st., N. Y.
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Wastefulness of present trucking methods. F. A. Hortter. Am City 11:382-4 N '14

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Inland boat service; freight rates on farm products and time of transit on inland waterways in the United States. F. Andrews. U S Dept Agric Bul no 74 36p D '14

Fruits

See also Horticulture—Destruction of infected products

Shipment

Florida law of 1911 prohibiting the delivery for shipment of citrus fruits immature or otherwise unfit for consumption held not unconstitutional as an attempt to regulate interstate commerce. Sligh v. Kirkwood, 237 U S 52

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Full crew laws. See Railroads—Full crew laws

Funerals

St. Louis, Mo.—Ordinance relating to interference with funeral processions. (Ord 28065) '15 St. Louis munic. ref. branch

Fur-farming

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- Tennessee—Gov. Hooper recommends salary basis instead of compensation by fees for the game, fish and forestry department; urges making sheriffs, deputies, and constables ex-officio game wardens
- Washington—Gov. Lister recommends bill to correct law relative to game department passed at last session
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See also Assignment of wages

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Governors' messages, 1915

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Gary school system. See Schools—Gary system**Gas**

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Accidents

Cleveland, O. Com. to investigate gas explosions. [Report on the best method for the protection of life and property]. Cleveland City Record 2:10-11 F 3 '15

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Massachusetts. Bd. of gas and electric light commissioners. New legislation of especial interest to gas, electric and water companies and municipalities owning lighting plants. 93p '14

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Indianapolis, Ind., citizens' gas co. [Explanatory leaflet in regard to its petition to the state public utilities commission, asking approval of a proposed lease of the property of the Indianapolis gas co., holding out a promise of a future reduction in rates from the existing low price of 60 cents.] 4p Je 7 '13

Rates

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Importance of bore-hole records and capping of gas wells. W. J. Dick. *In* Canada. Comm. of conservation. Report of the fifth annual meeting, 1914, p 52-65

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Gas leases**Taxation**

Texas—In assessing land, the value of the rights held by an oil and gas lessee may be assessed separately without resulting in double taxation. Texas Co. v. Daugherty, 160 S W 129

Gas pipes

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Gas plants**Depreciation**

Depreciation: estimated and actual. A. C. Humphreys. *In* Am. gas institute. Proceedings, 1913, pt 2, p 505-30

Gas plants, Municipal

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Operation of gas and electricity in the United Kingdom. *In* Y. Guyot. Where and why public ownership has failed, p 127-35 '14

Gasoline. See Garages—Safety regulations; Inflammable liquids

General property tax. See Credits—Taxation

Geological survey

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper urges adequate financial support

Gerrymander. See Apportionment

Gettysburg celebration

California law providing an appropriation for the traveling expenses of the survivors of the battle of Gettysburg was held void as a gift of public money to individuals. *McChure v. Nye*, 133 P 1145

Governors' messages, 1915

Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges appropriation to cover deficit

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener describes and commends work of commission for celebration

Washington—Gov. Lister describes method of meeting expenses of veterans; urges repayment of money contributed by a private citizen to make trip of veterans possible

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield makes report concerning anniversary celebration; urges additional appropriation to reimburse veterans who made trip at own expense

Gift enterprises. See Trading stamps

Gins and ginning

Governors' messages, 1915

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams says gins should be declared by statute to be public utilities and license required, issued by corporation commission

Girls

Big sisters, inc. Third annual report, Dec. 1914. 16p '14 Mrs. Madeline Evans, sec., 200 Fifth av., N. Y.

Big sisters, inc., 200 Fifth av., N. Y., an organization of women which helps unfortunate children, especially girls without guardianship who come into the children's court, has published the following pamphlets: Suggestions to big sisters; Constitution of Big sisters; and one on the work and management of the association

† Boston society for the care of girls. Annual report. 26p il '14 184 Boylston st., Boston

Chicago, Ill.—Women attorneys of Chicago have organized the Public defenders league for girls to defend girls brought into the morals court. Half of Chicago's sixty women attorneys have volunteered their services (Ap 20 '15)

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Girls' camps, Municipal

Los Angeles city play ground commission provided for the boys and girls of the city a camp in the San Bernardino mountains, forty miles from the city. The camp was placed in charge of experts and \$7.50 was charged for a two weeks' stay. During the month of September adults were admitted to the camp (D '14)

Government

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Government for the people. T: H. Reed. 265p *\$1.50 '15 Huebsch

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Author says the book might well have been entitled "Extra-constitutional government in the U. S." It contains: The gradual development of American democracy; The constitutional position of the property owner; Recent tendencies in economics and in legislation; Growth of party machinery; Reaction against machine control; The seat of power today

Upbuilding of administration: the greatest need of Am. democracy. C: McCarthy. In Universities and public service; proceedings of the Nat. conference on universities and public service, 1914, p 33-45 '14

See also County government; Junior municipal government; Municipal government; State government; Town government; United States government

Government employees

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Government ownership

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Government ownership of telephone and telegraph lines and other public utilities was warmly debated at the meeting of the National civic federation, at New York, Dec. 4, 1914

New Statesman (10 Great Queen st., Kingsway, W. C., London) is running a series of special supplements containing the Draft report of the committee of the Fabian research department on the control of industry, by Sidney and Beatrice Webb. Drafts of Parts I and II, on Co-operative production and profit-sharing and The co-operative movement were published as supplements to The New Statesman of February 14, 1914, and May 30, 1914, respectively. Part III on State and municipal enterprise is a supplement to the May 8, 1915, issue

Public ownership in France. P. Leroy-Beaulieu. 7p '13 Am. tel. & tel. co.

Reprinted from the North American Review, Mr '13

Shall the government own and operate the railroads, the telegraph and telephone systems; shall the municipalities own their utilities; the affirmative side. 108p 50c (25c in lots of 25) '15 Nat. civic fed.

Contents: Trend toward government management of business, by J. W. Jenks; Postalization of the telephone and telegraph agencies, by D. J. Lewis; Municipal ownership: the testimony of foreign experience, by F. C. Howe; Public ownership of railroads, by C. D. Thompson; Municipal ownership, by C. D. Thompson

Shall the government own and operate the railroads, the telegraph and telephone systems; shall the municipalities own their utilities: the negative side. 119p 50c (25c in lots of 25) '15 Nat. civic fed

† Some political phases of government ownership. S. O. Dunn. 202-14p '15 Samuel O. Dunn, Transportation bldg., Chicago

Reprinted from the Atlantic Monthly, Feb., 1915

[Speech of former President Taft before the Pennsylvania legislature, April 15, 1915] Penn. Legislative J-House p 1762-4 Ap 15 '15

Advocates a national budget and opposes government ownership

Where and why public ownership has failed. Y. Guyot. 459p *\$1.50 '14 Macmillan

See also Grain elevators; Interurban railroads—State ownership; Municipal ownership; Public utilities; Railroads—Government ownership; Street railroads—State ownership; Telegraph—Government ownership; Telephone—Government ownership

Government regulation of industry

Governmental regulation and private helplessness. In L. Bernhard. Undesirable results of German social legislation, p 7-38 '14

How big business views legislation. G: W. Perkins. Dallas News (Dallas, Tex) p 3 Ap 25 '15

Address before Economic club of New York on Feb. 10, 1915; shows how big business views legislation and declares "laws too repressive"

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Regulation of capital and labour. In A. K. Fiske. Honest business, p 134-65 '14

State and its work: business protection and regulation. In J. T. Young. New American government and its work, p 342-68 '15

See also Corporations—Regulation; Monopolies—Regulation; Public utilities—Regulation

Governors

Constitutional provisions defining the relations of legislature and executive; Independent auditor; Governor and the administration. *In* N. Y. bur. of munic. research. Constitution and government of the state of N. Y., p 72-104 My '14

Contemporary plans looking toward the union of the executive and legislative powers of state governments. *In* A. M. Kales. Unpopular government in the U. S., p 181-92 '14

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Participation of the executive in legislation; with discussion. E. M. Sait. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5:127-40 O '14

Power and authority of governor and militia in domestic disturbances. 56 Legal Advertiser 71

See also Lieutenant-governors

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal says governor should appoint county coroners and county assessors; should be authorized to direct any circuit court judge to hold any term of court in any county in the state

Colorado—Gov. Ammons condemns policy of thrusting many unnecessary burdens of detail work on the governor's office instead of on the particular office where it belongs

Florida—Gov. Trammell suggests that persons making investigations for the governor should be authorized to make arrests

Idaho—Gov. Alexander says state boards or commissions should be made directly responsible to the governor

Indiana—Gov. Ralston recommends that governor be vested with absolute authority to transfer prisoners from reformatory to state prison

Iowa—Gov. Clarke says governor should be responsible head of the state; urges four year term for governor

Montana—Gov. Stewart says governor should be given authority to suspend an official when charges have been filed against him and during the pendency of such charges

New Jersey—Gov. Fielder says calling of special elections to fill congressional vacancies should be left to the discretion of the governor

Ohio—Gov. Willis declares it is fortunate that sole executive power does not rest with governor but is divided with lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, auditor of state and treasurer of state; declares people disapprove of executive law making

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends governor should be given power to remove members of capitol commission

Oregon—Gov. West urges that power be given governor to remove officers

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper says legislature should not strip governor of any part of jurisdiction or prerogatives naturally incident to executive office

Texas—Gov. Colquitt suggests four-year term for governor and increase in salary

Vermont—Gov. Fletcher says governor should be empowered to appoint defender for persons incapable of bearing expense of appeal to United States courts

Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick says governor should have power to remove or suspend county officials

Veto messages

Florida. Gov. Park Trammell. Veto messages filed with the secretary of state. Florida Times Union (Jacksonville, Fla.) Je 16 '15

Veto bills providing that where land is reclaimed which was subject to overflow by

tides, title shall rest in riparian owners; bill allowing bd. of comrs. of state institutions to grant manufacturing, storage, and other plants abutting on the Atlantic Ocean permission to make use of the waters; and a bill providing that settlement with the administrator or executor, where an insurance policy is made payable to him, shall constitute a release of the insurance company

Inauguration

North Carolina—Fixing day of inauguration of governor. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 57,321 No 60,220 N '14

Salaries

Louisiana—Raising governor's salary from \$5000 to \$7500. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 17,772 No 13,510 N '14

Governors' conferences

Conference of western governors. Meeting, Seattle, Wash., May 18-20, 1915

States in the conference are Wash., Oregon, Idaho, Mont., Cal., Nev., Ariz., Utah, Wyo., Colo., N. M., Neb., Kan., and S. D. An adjourned meeting of the Seattle conference was held at Portland, Ore., Sept. 21-23, 1915, to take up the question of formulating a united western water power policy

Governor Manning of South Carolina has issued a proclamation calling on the governors of the thirteen southern states to attend a meeting of "the house of southern governors" in Charleston during the assembling of the Southern commercial congress in that city, Dec. 13-17, 1915

Governors' conference. 8th annual conference, Boston, Mass., Aug. 24-26, 1915. M. C. Riley, sec., Madison, Wis.

Subjects discussed are: State or national control of water power sites; The relation of the state to the national defenses; The executive budget; Economy and efficiency in the state; Taxation; Conservation; Uniformity in the fundamental of workmen's compensation acts of different states; Duties and responsibilities of governors in dealing with prisoners

Governors' conference. Proceedings of the 6th annual conference, held at Colorado Springs, Aug., 1913. M. C. Riley, sec., Madison, Wis.

Addresses and discussions: Distrust of states' legislatures, the cause, and the remedy; Rural credit; Blue sky law; State department of efficiency and economy; State assumption of nomination and election expenses; The growth of public control of utilities

Governors' conference, an institution founded by Theodore Roosevelt in 1903, when the famous conservation congress was held, has for its purpose the promoting of greater uniformity in state legislation, greater cooperation between state and nation, and greater efficiency in state administration. It was formerly called the House of governors. The first conference attended exclusively by governors was held in Washington, Jan. 1910; later conferences have been held at Frankfort and Louisville, Ky., in Nov., 1910; at Spring Lake, N. J., in Sept., 1911; at Richmond, Va., in Dec., 1912; at Colorado Springs, Colo., in Aug., 1913; at Madison, Wis., in Nov., 1914. The program of the meeting held at Madison included the report of the committee on rural credit, Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alabama, chairman; State control of natural resources, Gov. Wm. Spry of Utah; Uniformity of laws fixing the conditions to be met by foreign corporations before doing business in a state, Gov. C. R. Miller of Delaware; Extradition, Gov. S. V. Stewart of Montana; Submission of the governors' recommendation in bill form, Gov. F. M. Byrne of South Dakota; Uniformity of safety and sanitation laws for places of employment, including administrative machinery, Gov. E. F. Dunne of Illinois. M. C. Riley, sec., Madison, Wis.

Proceedings of the fifth meeting of the governors of the states of the Union held at Richmond, Va., Dec. 3-7, 1912. 296p '12

Miles C. Riley, sec., State capitol, Madison, Wis.

Contains addresses on Rural credit banks; Uniform marriage and divorce laws; What the state can do to check the drift of population from farms to cities, etc.

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt urges appropriation of \$150 to defray necessary expenses of conference

Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges ample provision to meet assessments and expenses incident to conferences

Governors' mansions

Governor's residence; chart of answers received from the 27 states which maintain residences for the governor, concerning the building and maintaining of such residence. Indiana bur. of leg. information. 2 sheets Ja '15 (Typew 50c)

Governors' messages, 1915

Colorado—Gov. Ammons recommends building of executive mansion as soon as funds are available

Ohio—Gov. Cox urges buying or building a governor's mansion

Governors' messages

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal objects to constitutional requirement that both outgoing and incoming governor shall submit messages to the legislature; urges constitutional amendment providing that the assembly shall assemble only after the new governor has had six months experience in office

Maine—Gov. Curtis points out difficulty for incoming governor in making recommendation immediately upon taking office

Grade crossings. See Railroads—Crossings

Graft

"The system" as uncovered by the San Francisco graft prosecution. Franklin Hichborn. 464p (app 40p) \$1.50 '15 Franklin Hichborn, Santa Clara, Cal.

Story of San Francisco's effort to throw off corruption taken from the graft prosecution records. Shows up the Southern Pacific machine, and the political system under which California was governed for over 25 years

Grain

Montana—Act relating to grain elevators, grain warehouses and places where grain is stored, and an act prohibiting pooling in buying, selling or handling grain. 19p '15 State grain inspection dept., Helena, Mont.

See also Interstate commerce—Delays

Grain dealers

Grain dealers' national assn. Proceedings of the eighteenth annual meeting at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12-14, 1914. 39p '14 Chas. Quinn, sec., Toledo, Ohio

The association endorsed the Pomerene bill of lading bill, to create a uniform system of shippers receipts and the Carey bill, making telegraph and telephone companies liable for delays in transmitting messages

Report of legislative committee. In Grain dealers' national assn. Proceedings, p 15-9 '14

Taxation

Taxation of grain dealers. In Nebraska. Special comm. on revenue and taxation. Report 1914, p 191-6 '14 Bd. of equalization, Lincoln, Neb.

Grain elevators

North Dakota—Providing terminal grain elevators within the state. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 51,507 No 18,484 N '14

See also Farmers' cooperative movements—Accounting

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gress. 1p Je 14, '15 (Typew Cost of copying 5c)

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Grain exchanges

Council of grain exchanges; what it is, what it has done, something of what it proposes to do. 8p '15 J. R. Pickell, sec., 327 S. La Salle st., Chicago

Briefly stated, the purpose of the council has been to promote a more friendly feeling between the members of the commodity exchanges, so intimately connected with the distribution of the food stuffs of the nation

Grain inspection

Why federal inspection and grading will be an incentive to better and more profitable barley raising and marketing. H. D. Stuhr. In United States brewers' assn. Year book, 1914, p 76-80

Governors' messages, 1915

Illinois—Gov. Dunne describes work of department

Montana—Gov. Stewart urges amendments; present law unsatisfactory

Grand army encampment

Governors' messages, 1915

Indiana—Gov. Ralston recommends annual appropriation of \$1,000 to defray expenses of encampment

Grand juries

Former President Taft favors the abolition of grand juries and the substitution thereof of a simple accusation by a prosecuting officer (Je 17 '15)

Governors' messages, 1915

New Jersey—Gov. Fielder says more names should be drawn than number actually required for grand juries

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams urges reduction in number of jurors required; eight sufficient for grand and petit juries in courts of records; jury fees should be paid by litigants

Graphic methods

Graphic methods for presenting facts. W. C. Brinton. (Works management lib) 371p \$4 '14 Eng. mag.

Presented from the viewpoint of the business man, the social worker, and the legislator

Grazing

National woolgrowers' association at its recent convention in November, 1914, adopted a resolution asking congress to make an appropriation for classification of all unoccupied portions of the public domain as to their adaptability for grazing and agricultural purposes and pending such classification to make no changes in the present land laws

Practical application of the Kent grazing bill to western and southwestern grazing ranges. J. J. Thornber, Arizona experiment station. 15p '14 American nat. live stock assn., 909 17th st., Denver, Col.

Greek letter societies. See College fraternities; Fraternities

Grocers. See Accounting—Grocers

Gross earnings tax. See Express companies—Taxation; Insurance—Taxation—Gross receipts tax; Railroads—Taxation—Gross earnings tax

Group insurance. See Insurance, Group

Guaranty of bank deposits. See Banks—Guaranty of deposits

Guardians

Missouri—The guardian of a minor occupies an office of profit and trust and cannot be rendered ineligible thereto on account of his religious opinions. State ex rel. Baker v. Bird, 162 S W 119

Gymnasiums

Public school gymnasiums: practical suggestions for the design and construction of apparatus, rooms, dressing rooms, lockers, showers, etc. E. F. Gulibert. 11 Am City 12:101-4 F '15

Gypsy moths

- Gypsy moth. W. E. Britton. Conn Agric Experiment Station Bul 186 (Entomological ser no 21) 24p F '15
Report on the gypsy moth work in New England. A. F. Burgess. U. S. Dept Agric Bul no 204 32p 11 maps My 21 '15

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Habitual offenders. See Recidivists

Hack stands

- N. Y. city ordinance authorizing the establishment of public hack stands in streets adjoining public buildings, railroad stations, steamship and ferry landings, hotels, restaurants and theatres held a reasonable classification and the omission of clubs not a discrimination. *Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Co. v. City of New York*, 105 N E 803

Hampton normal and agricultural institute

- Hampton institute has issued annual indexes to its monthly publication, "Southern Workman," 1900 to 1914. These index all of the articles on such subjects as: Industrial education; Negro education; Life of General Armstrong; the Hampton school; the Indian, etc. Indexes for the years 1901, 1911, 1913 are out of print. The Institute also issues many bulletins and pamphlets descriptive of its work. William A. Aery, Press service, Hampton, Va.

Handicapped

- Medical-social problems: employment for the handicapped. In I. M. Cannon. Social work in hospitals, p 87-96 '13

Harbors

- Baltimore (Md.)—Port and terminal advantages; comp. especially for the municipal factory site comm. by J. H. Irvin and others. 58p '15 Baltimore dept. of leg. ref.
California—For San Francisco harbor improvement act. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 408,633 No 167,539 N '14
Commerce and other business of waterways of state of New York, their relation to port of New York and ports of the world; a tabulation of facts about Waterborne trade, prepared as a reference for the officials of the nation, the city of New York, the Governor, Martin H. Glynn and the legislature. R. A. C. Smith. comr. of docks and ferries of city of N. Y. 118p Ap 1 '14
New York (city). Bd. of estimate and apportionment. Com. on port and terminal facilities. Proposal for a comprehensive study of the present harbor and railway terminals, and for the formulation of some plan which will correlate, simplify and facilitate the methods of collection, storage and distribution of freight in New York city. 4p Ag 10 '15 Merchants' assn. of N. Y., 233 Broadway, N. Y.
This problem involves the study of the various railroad and steamship terminals, their relation to business centers, the method of carrying freight through the streets, the interchange of freight between railroad and steamship lines; in general, the entire terminal facilities of the city. The movement for an investigating committee has been promoted by the Merchants' assn. and the Chamber of commerce. The proposal gives detailed information as to the origin and scope of the plan, the names of the special committee appointed to make the investigation, and the action in the matter recommended to the board of estimate and apportionment by the terminal committee.
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- Health boards**
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- A tabulation consisting of Name and composition of board, Name and title of chief, Name of person in charge of sanitary engineering
- Powers**
- Provisions of the powers of the different state boards of health are given in the Boston Evening Transcript, July 6, 1914. In most cases they have authority to pass sanitary regulations and a penalty is provided for the violation of such regulations
- See also Sanitation—Power of health boards
- Health insurance.** See Insurance, Health
- Health officers**
- Policemen**
- N. Y. city health dept. has been trying out a scheme of cooperation with policemen. Complaints and requests for assistance of various kinds, submitted by the physicians, field nurses, and food and sanitary inspectors of the district, are assigned, with brief verbal explanations, to the outgoing squad of patrolmen at the station house of the police precinct, by the physician-in-charge of health district no. 1. The assignments are in the simplest language, and only call for an "O. K." or "Not O. K." by the policeman. The system has worked for efficiency. (N Y City Health Dept Bul Je 12 '15)
- Powers**
- Mississippi statutes establishing boards of health and empowering them to adopt ordinances necessary to advance the public health are not unconstitutional as a delegation of legislative power. Hawkins v. Hoye, 66 S 741
- Heating plants, Municipal**
- Several cities, ranging in size from Spokane, Wash., to Leominster, Mass., Jefferson, Wis., and Austin, Minn., are planning to install municipal heating plants. The scheme is being tried in Newton, Mass. (population 40,000), in Bloomington, Ind. (9000), and in Sabetha, Kan. (1800)
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- Adopted persons**
- Adults**
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Highways. See Roads

History

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt describes first published history of Arizona, to be presented to the legislature and commends state historian's work

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne commends work of department of history, especially legislative reference division

Hog cholera

Alabama legislature has authorized an appropriation of \$25,000 to build and equip a laboratory for the purpose of making the serum and virus for immunizing hogs against cholera, such laboratory to be erected on the grounds of the Alabama polytechnic institute at Auburn, and to be under the direction of the state veterinarian (Ag 10 '15)

Hog cholera. Purdue Univ Agric Exper Station Bul no 173 Mr '14 Purdue Univ., Lafayette, Ind.

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Remedies for hog cholera. W: S. Kenyon. (U S 63d Cong 2d sess S doc 489) 58p Je '14

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Texas—The civil court of appeals held that an ordinance forbidding the keeping of hogs anywhere in a town embracing numerous large tracts of enclosed and unoccupied pasture and agricultural lands, is an unwarranted invasion of property rights and therefore void. J. B. Dibrell, jr. v. the City of Coleman (Texas munic. 2:26 Ja '15)

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Operators

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Boston plan of holiday celebration. C: L. Burrill. In Proceedings of the Conference of cities held in connection with the pageant and masque of St. Louis, May 29-31, 1914, p 36-45 '14 St. Louis pageant drama assn.

Legislation

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Home economics. See Domestic science

Home education

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Taxation

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Homesteads

Texas—An attempt is being made to repeal the homestead exemption law. A discussion of the law is published in the Dallas News, Ap 25 '15

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Important unsoundnesses of horses. C. N. Kennedy and B. T. Simms. (Circ no 1) 24p il Ag '14 Stallion registration board of Oregon, Corvallis

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[Memorial volume giving a stenographic report of an open meeting in behalf of the horse, held April 29, 1913]. 64p '13 Humane soc. of Kansas City. City hall, 4th and Main sts., Kansas City

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Legislation

Summary of the laws of the states which require examination and licensing of horseshoers. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul 148: 135-7 '14

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Destruction of infected products

Montana law authorizing the state inspector of fruit pests to destroy infected fruit held not unconstitutional as depriving persons of the natural right to acquire, possess and protect property or as denying the equal protection of the laws. Colvill v. Fox, 149 P 496

Washington law authorizing the destruction of horticultural products infected with diseases or pests, declared injurious to the horticultural industries of the state by the commissioner of horticulture was sustained as not a violation of the due process of law clause. Los Angeles berry growers' co-op. assn. vs. Huntley, 146 P 373

Disinfection and destruction of trees

Washington law of 1909 authorizing horticultural inspectors to disinfect or destroy trees was sustained; does not vest legislative power in a commission nor deny the due process of law. Carstens v. De Sellem 144 P 934

Governors' messages, 1915

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges reduction in appropriation for department

Inspection

Meeting of the governors of the western states was scheduled to be held at Oregon agricultural college on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 1914, to prepare a uniform horticultural inspection law for submission to the various state legislatures

See also Nursery inspection

Laws

Michigan laws for the protection of orchards and vineyards. 21p '14 Mich. sec. of state

Hosiery industry

Wages and hours of labor in the boot and shoe and hosiery and underwear industries, 1907 to 1913. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul no 154:1-131 '14

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Boston floating hospital, where science and philanthropy meet. G. A. Thompson. New England Magazine (New England Magazine Co., 221 Columbus Av., Boston) n s 52:261-2, 286-91 Ap '15 15c

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See also Hospital ships; Nurses; Tuberculosis sanatoriums

Investigations

Hospitals. In Penn. State dependents comm. Pennsylvania dependents, p 59-75 '15

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Care of out-patients. In N. Y. (city). Bd. of estimate and apportionment. Com. on inquiry into the departments of health, etc. Report, p 455-68 '13

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Hospital ventilation from the point of view of the clinician. J. A. Miller. 7p '14 Am. medical assn.

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Importance of studying the actual condition of hospital air. C. E. A. Winslow. 6p '14 Am. medical assn.

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Hotels

Kansas—Hotel and restaurant inspection law, 1913, together with rules and regulations for compliance therewith. 15p Kansas. Dept. of hotel comm.

See also Minimum wage—Hotels

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell approves work of state hotel commissioner

Washington—Gov. Lister recommends reduction and revision of fees to be collected

Injury to guests

Nebraska hotel act of 1883, conferring upon a guest at a hotel the right to maintain a cause of action against the proprietor for injuries received through the negligence of the proprietor or his servants was sustained as not in contravention of the 14th amendment, not a deprivation of liberty or property without due process of law and a valid enactment. Strahl v. Miller, 151 N W 952

Liability

Exempting an innkeeper who has a safe fit for the custody of money and valuables, and who keeps suitable locks on the sleep-

ing rooms, from liability in excess of a designated amount for loss of a guest's property not delivered for custody, is not unconstitutional as class legislation. Weadlock v. Swart (Mich.) 144 N W 557

Hours of business

Louisville, Ky.—Ordinance restricting the hours during which pawnbrokers, second-hand dealers and junk merchants may keep their place of business open was sustained; is not class legislation, does not unreasonably restrain personal liberty. Ayman v. Boldrick, 154 S W 369

Utah laws of 1915 fixing 6 p. m. as the closing hour for mercantile and commercial houses in cities of 10,000 or more, and exempting drug stores and provision houses, held in violation of the constitutional right to enjoy, acquire and possess property. Saville v. Corless, 151 P 51

See also Saloons—Hours of closing

Hours of labor

† Need of regulation of hours of labor for adult males. In Am. assn. for labor legislation. Com. on labor legislation and the constitutional convention of N. Y. state. Constitutional amendments relating to labor legislation, p 14-23 Je 9 '15

Study of number of workers, hours and wages in leading industries of Maryland. In Maryland. Bur. of statistics and information. 22d annual report, 1913, p 153-60 '14

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Wages and hours of labor in the paper and wood pulp industry. In Mass. Bur. of statistics. Forty-fifth annual report on the statistics of labor, pt 7 157p '14

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Working hours in continuous industries. Am Labor Leg R 4:105-37 Mr '14

Part of the Proceedings of the Am. assn. for labor leg.

See also Rest-day, Weekly

Eight hour day

California. Attorney general. Opinion relating to eight hour law. 50p '14

California—Eight hour law. Initiated law. Rejected. Yes 242,692 No 568,881 N '14

California—The issue for Aug. 1914 of the Transactions of the Commonwealth club of California, San Francisco, is devoted to a report of a discussion at the July meeting of the Club on the eight hour law to be submitted to referendum vote in November, 1914. Prepared arguments for and against the subject were given and a general discussion followed. A short list of references to material in the California state library is included, p 417-68

Eight-hour public works law. In Washington. Bur. of labor statistics and factory inspection. Ninth biennial report, 1913-1914, p 178-94 '14

Eight hours. *In Am. federation of labor. Proceedings, 1914, p 317-21, 421-44*

The federation refused to go on record as favoring eight hour legislation and passed a resolution declaring that wages and hours of labor should be regulated through trades union activity and not by legislation except insofar as the employment of women and children, health and morals, and the employees of the national, state and municipal governments are concerned

Oregon—Eight hour day. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 49,360 No 167,888 N '14

Oregon law of 1913 declaring 8 hours a day's labor in work for the state, county, etc., was upheld; does not violate the 14th amendment relating to privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States. *Ex parte Steiner, 137 P 204*

Utah state federation of labor addressed letters to every candidate for public office on each ticket asking his opinion on the proposed enactment of a universal eight-hour-day labor law for all classes of labor; and as to his attitude concerning the employment by corporations of private deputy sheriffs, to be paid by the corporations, and to serve their interests

Summaries of the replies received are published in the Salt Lake City Telegram (Salt Lake City, Utah) O 29 '14

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Limitation

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Approval by attorney general

Massachusetts—A provision in a state statute that the form of notice in which employees, hours of labor are scheduled shall be approved by the attorney general of the state does not deny the equal protection of the law if the approval is confined to the form of notice and not to the schedules

which might provide for different hours in different cases. *Riley v. Massachusetts, 232 U S 671*

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Oregon law of 1913 declaring 8 hours a day's labor in work for the state, county, etc., was upheld; does not violate the 14th amendment relating to privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States. *Ex parte Steiner, 137 P 204*

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Massachusetts act of 1909 regulating the hours of labor of women in factories was held not unconstitutional as a denial of due process of law because it provides for the posting of a schedule of hours and requires the hours to be stipulated in advance and followed until a change is made. In this case the conviction by the state court of one in whose factory women were permitted to work during the period scheduled as dinner hour was sustained. *Riley v. Massachusetts, 232 U S 671*

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Massachusetts—A statute limiting the hours of labor in factories for women, if otherwise valid, is not unconstitutional as depriving the employer or employee of property without due process of law by limiting the right to buy and sell labor and infringing the liberty of contract in that respect. Riley v. Massachusetts, 232 U S 671

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Oregon law of 1913 providing for an Industrial welfare commission to fix minimum wages and maximum hours of labor for women and minor workers was upheld; it is a reasonable exercise of the police powers of the state, is not a delegation of legislative power, and does not work a deprivation of the due process of law. Stettler v. O'Hara, 139 P 743

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California statute of 1911 prohibiting the employment of women in certain businesses, including hotels, held not unconstitutional as to women employed in hotels, either as an unwarranted invasion of the liberty of contract or as denying the equal protection of the law on the grounds of unreasonable discrimination because of the omissions of certain classes of female laborers from its operation, or because the classification is based on the character of the business and not upon the character of the employee's work. (State court affirmed) Miller v. Wilson, 236 U S 373

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Oklahoma—Gov. Williams urges law for shorter hours for women in various employments

Legislation

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Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges reopening of official immigration work

Florida—Gov. Trammell urges that literature as to the resources of the state be provided by department of agriculture

Kansas—Gov. Capper says state should welcome Europe's farm workers; expects large increase in immigration following war; urges immigration agency to secure for Kansas share in trained farm hand immigration

Missouri—Gov. Major declares war will cause immigration; urges steps to bring desirable home seekers to Missouri

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald urges necessity for bureau of immigration and proper appropriations for existing bureau

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna says North Dakota needs farmers; urges greater appropriation for immigration bureau; to seize favorable opportunity caused by the war and secure foreign farmer immigrants for the state

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe urges attention to possibilities of securing desirable immigrants because of the war; suggests crippled manufacturers may be induced to come to America; urges creation of unsalaried committee to investigate possibilities of bringing new industries to Oregon

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne describes affairs of the department of immigration; urges appropriations to meet growing activities

Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick says Wyoming needs greater immigration; urges appropriation for publicity, etc.

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Impeachment

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- Pennsylvania—Legislature repealed a law that in Pittsburgh and Scranton taxation of buildings and other improvements may be reduced ten per cent every three years until the tax rate on buildings will be but half of that on land values, but Gov. Brumbaugh vetoed the repealer (Je 14 '15)
- Pittsburgh, Pa.—Reply to some interesting facts concerning the present graded tax law which proves conclusively that this law should be repealed. 4p (Mim) Mayor's office, Pittsburgh
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Illinois—Gov. Dunne discusses work of board in arbitrating industrial disputes and administration of workmen's compensation act; recommends suitable appropriation for the board and emergency appropriation to tide board over financial difficulties

Missouri—Gov. Major urges that bureau of labor statistics, factory, hotel and mining inspection departments and board of mediation and arbitration be combined into industrial commission

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Results of an investigation in the public schools of 28 American cities of all boys of 13 years of age. The report shows that 13 year old pupils are scattered thru all grades from kindergarten to the last year of high school. More than half were in the sixth grade or below

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See also Apprenticeship; Continuation schools; Corporation schools; Evening schools; Negroes—Industrial schools; Trade schools; Vocational education

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The compiler is a specialist in industrial schools

Conferences

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Report of the convention giving an outline of addresses. Sessions were devoted to part-time schools for wage-earning children and prevocational instruction in the grammar schools

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Health aspects of the clothing industry; with discussion. H. R. M. Landis and J. S. Reed. *In Nat. assn. for the study and prevention of tuberculosis, Transactions, 1914, p 322-35*

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Ohio—Industrial hygiene of factory processes (general). E. R. Hayhurst. *il Ohio Pub Health J 5:22-8, 162-74, 330-9, 498-506, 610-20, 770-80; 6: 53-64 Ja-Jl '15*
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Working environments. *In N. A. Brisco. Economics of efficiency, p 199-223*

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Rules on sanitation of factories and mercantile establishments. (Industrial code bul no 9) 30p '15 N. Y. dept. of labor

Rules relating to the equipment, maintenance and sanitation of foundries and the employment of women in core rooms. (Industrial code bul no 10) 13p '15 N. Y. dept. of labor

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Rules relating to the milling industry and malthouse elevators. (Industrial code bul no 11) 6p '15 N. Y. dept. of labor

Workers Health Bul. (Fifth yr no 3 1915), prepared by Dr. G. M. Price, director of the Joint bd. of sanitary control for the workers in the cloak, suit and skirt and dress and waist industries, 31 Union sq. W., N. Y., is divided into two parts: The first contains rules for the sanitation of the work shop, the second covers work, health and disease. These rules apply not only to workers in the clothing industry, but to all. It also gives the functions and activities and the sanitary standards of the board

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Industrial loans. See Morris plan banks

Industrial relations. See Industrial commission, Federal; Industrial unrest

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Object and work of the Mellon institute. R. F. Bacon. 13p '15 Mellon Institute, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh

Address delivered in abstract at the annual alumni banquet of the Univ. of Pittsburgh, Feb. 26, 1915. Reprinted from the Journal of industrial and engineering chemistry v 7 no 4 p 343 Ap '15

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Educational classes and other service with workmen: a booklet of methods. F. H. Rindge. 61p il '15 Assn. press

Industrial surveys

Board of commerce of Knoxville, Tenn., has extended an invitation to twenty-one Southern cities to join it in asking a commission of experts from Northern associations of commerce to visit Southern cities and make municipal surveys. They feel that the assembling of accurate and unbiased information about the respective advantages of each city for the location of industrial plants would be an advantage (Ja 31 '15)

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See also Constitutional conventions—Information bureaus; Legislative reference work; Municipal reference work; Railroads—Information bureaus
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- Inheritance tax**
- California—Imposition by two states of an inheritance tax on personal property of a deceased in another state than that of his former domicile is not double taxation within the prohibition of the federal constitution. In re Hodges' estate, 150 P 344
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- Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends inheritance tax
- Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges better method of administering collateral inheritance tax law
- New Hampshire—Gov. Spaulding recommends that legacy tax collection be added to duties of attorney-general
- New Mexico—Gov. McDonald commends inheritance tax and urges adoption
- New York—Gov. Whitman maintains inheritance tax should not be used for current expenses; should be used for permanent improvements
- North Carolina—Gov. Craig recommends graduated tax on inheritances
- Non-residents**
- New York inheritance tax act imposing a transfer tax on property within the state belonging to a non-resident at the time of his death, held not unconstitutional under the due process clause of the 14th amendment as applied to promissory notes the makers of which are non-residents. Wheeler v. Sohmer, 233 U S 434
- Initiative and referendum. See Referendum**
- Injunctions**
- American bar assn. received a report on injunctions in labor disputes at its annual meeting in Washington, Oct. 21, 1914. The report opposes any different method in case of labor organizations
- American federation of labor has issued a circular containing a draft of a model bill to regulate the issuance of injunctions within the states, and to remove labor organization from state anti-trust laws. 3p Mr 15 '15
- Emancipation of labor. A. M. Belcher, atty. for the international organization of United mine workers of America, (U S 63d Cong 2d sess S doc 606) 8p O '14
Speech on the "Clayton bill" and the work of the Democratic party in the interest of labor, in the 63d congress, delivered at Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 15, 1914
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Insane

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See also Defective children; Defectives; Feeble-minded; Syphilis

Aliens

Alien insane in the civil hospitals of New York: report of Spencer L. Dawes to the governor. 123p '14

Gives a review with recommendations and statistical tables

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See also Insane—Deportation

Dental care

New Jersey—Dr. Henry A. Cotton, in one of his reports to the board of managers of the New Jersey state hospital, recommends that a resident dentist be employed at this hospital, as most modern insane hospitals had already appointed a resident dentist to look after the patients' teeth. It is a branch of treatment for patients which has always been neglected in insane hospitals, and he feels it is one of the most important things to consider to-day. Illinois has, also, a demand for resident dentists (Mass Bd of Insanity Bul no 8 p 19 Ap '15)

Deportation

Governors' messages, 1915

Oregon—Gov. West defines policy of deportation and repatriation of insane

Washington—Gov. Lister urges that appropriation be made for deportation of alien insane to their former homes

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt urges purchase of tract of land where harmless chronic patients in the state hospital for the insane may raise produce, etc.

California—Gov. Johnson describes work and condition of state hospital

Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges relief for overcrowded conditions in insane asylum; recommends purchase and equipment of a farm for the asylum; the training school for defectives needs more funds

Minnesota—Gov. Hammond urges provision for care and comfort of insane in institutions

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends abolition of board of trustees for insane hospital; work could be done by board of affairs

Rhode Island—Gov. Beekman urges separation of affairs of reformatory and penal institutions from those of state hospital for insane

Washington—Gov. Lister describes affairs of insane hospitals

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield discusses at great length question of caring for the insane; failure to make proper provision for the insane is poor economy; urges revision of insanity laws; deplors lack of facilities and scientific equipment; discusses history of state hospitals; should have a lunacy commission and psychopathic building; epileptic, feeble-minded and imbeciles should not be in insane hospitals; urges state institution for this class of dependents on "farm colony" plan

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Moving pictures

Ohio—Motion pictures are being utilized at the state hospital for the insane at Massillon, Ohio, by Dr. H. C. Eymann. He says that motion pictures are going to prove a great aid in the restoration of lost human

minds; with pictures he has broken through the crust of some minds that are under his care which have heretofore been impregnable. (Mass Bd of Insanity Bul no 8 p 18 Ap '15)

Noise

Prevention of noise in hospitals for the insane is the title of a paper by Elizabeth Mills, a nurse at the Rockwood hospital, Kingston, Ontario. She claims that noisiness in an institution for the insane is infectious and that it is preventable excitement which causes by far the greater portion of disturbances in the wards (Mass Bd of Insanity Bul no 8 p 20 Ap '15)

Out-patients

California state board of control, at the instance of Dr. Fred P. Clarke of the Stockton state hospital, is considering a plan for public supervision of homes to assure mental health conditions. The first step proposed is that of providing trained nurse field workers to look after cured patients discharged from insane asylums and to see that they do not go back to the very home conditions that caused the first mental breakdown

Clinics for the mentally infirm: the necessity and importance of out-patient service in Massachusetts. L. V. Briggs, sec. State board of insanity. Boston City Record 6: 1042-3 N 7 '14 5c

Pay patients

Governors' messages, 1915

Minnesota—Gov. Eberhart recommends law to require contributions from patients who are able to pay

Psychopathic hospitals

California—In March, 1915, the Los Angeles county psychopathic hospital (recently erected on the grounds of the county hospital) was opened as the psychiatric department of the institution. It has a complete therapeutic equipment and can accommodate about 75 patients. It is intended to serve as a place of detention for insane suspects until their cases can be studied and disposition made of the patients. It is also intended to furnish treatment for acute cases, and to serve as a center for the dissemination of information regarding the insane among the general public; and it is stationed for field work. It will also furnish students and physicians excellent facilities for the study of psychiatry. Dr. Charles L. Allen, Los Angeles, is in charge of the department (Mass Bd of Insanity Bul no 8 p 18 Ap '15)

Transportation

Governors' messages, 1915

Minnesota—Gov. Eberhart condemns system of giving fees and mileage for transportation of prisoners and insane; this work should be done by specially fitted parole officers; law-enforcing officers should not be dependent on fees; condemns boarding system

Insanity

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Burden of proof

Alabama law placing upon the accused the burden of proving the defense of insanity was upheld. McGhee v. State, 59 S 573

Insecticides

Insecticide formulas. C. W. Woodworth, Cal Univ Agric Exp Sta Circ no 123 7p Ap '15

Inspection

Report of bureau of inspection. *In* N. Y. Comr. of labor. Report, 1914, p 53-175 '15

Includes reports of the divisions of factory inspection, home inspection, mercantile inspection, industrial hygiene, mine inspection, and on canneries and the day of rest law

Instalment fines. See Fines—Instalment payments

Insurance

Extensive résumé of the Proc. of the Nat. assn. of insurance comrs. convention, Asheville, N. C., Sept. 15th, is given in the Weekly Underwriter, N. Y. S 19 '14
Insurance institute of America. Proceedings of the sixth conference, held at Philadelphia, June 9-10, 1914. 115p '14 Insurance inst. of Am., 141 Milk st., Boston

Insurance institute of America. Seventh annual meeting, Memphis, Tenn., June 15-17, 1915. Insurance inst. of Am., 141 Milk st., Boston

Kentucky—Gov. McCreary, in 1914, appointed a commission to investigate and report upon the insurance laws of the state. Henry Barrett, chairman

National convention of insurance commissioners. Proceedings, Asheville, N. C., Sept. 15-18, 1914, and of adjourned meetings, New York, Dec. 15, 1913, and Chicago, Apr. 15, 1914. 257p '14 F. H. McMaster, Ins. comr. of South Carolina, sec., Columbia

National insurance act. Candid Quar R 3:77-108 F '14

New York legislature, 1915, authorized the appointment of a legislative committee to investigate the insurance laws

Present insurance situation from an insurance superintendent's view point. W: T. Emmet. Insurance soc. of N. Y., 123 William st., N. Y.

Address given before the Society in October, 1913

Return of business of assurance companies during the year ended Dec. 31, 1913. (British blue books. H C 1) P. S. King & sons, London

Pt. A. Life assurance statements. 832p 6s 7d '14; pt. B. General assurance: 1, Fire insurance business; 2, Personal accident insurance business; 3, Employer's liability insurance business; 4, Bond investment business. 631p 5s '14

See also Benefit systems; Fraternal beneficiary societies; Insurance—Foreign companies—Taxation; Savings bank insurance; Workmen's compensation

Agents

Agents and "limited" policies. *In* Washington. Insurance dept. 10th biennial rept., 1913-1914, p 6-12 '15 Washington state lib.

National assn. of insurance comrs. appointed a committee, Sept. 1914, to frame a uniform bill regulating agency qualifications. Joseph Button, of Richmond, Va., is chairman

New York statute giving the superintendent of insurance discretion regarding agents' licenses is held unconstitutional by the lower court. The case will go to the appellate division (Press rept My 2 '15)

Legislation

Summary of state laws in respect to supervisors' control of agents. *In* Nat. convention of insurance comrs. Proceedings, 1913

Amortization

Amortization. *In* Connecticut. Insurance comr. 50th annual report, pt. 2, p ix-xiv '15

Brokers

New York insurance law, 1912, prohibiting the occupation of insurance broker, except as a principal business or as an adjunct to the real estate business, held an arbitrary and unreasonable interference with the right to pursue any lawful business. Hanser v. North British and mercantile insurance co., 100 N E 52

Insurance—Continued

Classification

Shall we abandon the American restrictions upon the classes of insurance written by (a) a company doing direct writing and (b) a company doing reinsurance? Burton Mansfield, Insurance comr. Hartford, Conn. 14p '14

Address delivered before the Nat. convention of insurance commissioners at Asheville, N. C. Sept. 16, 1914

—Same. *In* Nat. convention of insurance comrs. Proceedings, 1914, app

Discriminatory contracts

Georgia discriminatory insurance act of 1912 prohibiting the issuance of discriminatory contracts was partially upheld. Leonard v. American life and annuity co., 77 S E 41

Education

Insurance institute of America aims to promote the study of insurance subjects. It is composed of representatives of eleven insurance societies in different cities who meet annually in conference. Courses in insurance readings and examinations are provided for fire and casualty branches of the insurance business. It is probable that within the next two or three months the educational committee will present a course of study in life insurance. The institute holds yearly examinations and confers diplomas on students completing the three years' course. J. H. Kenney, sec., 8-10 South st., Baltimore

Examinations

Supplementary report of committee on insurance examinations. *In* Insurance institute of America. Proceedings of the sixth conference, 1914, p 85-115

Gives instructions for taking examinations, 1914, and examination questions for junior, intermediate and senior courses

Foreign companies

Deposits

Washington insurance law requiring foreign insurance companies to have at least \$200,000 on deposit with insurance departments of the U. S. before being permitted to transact business in the state even though the laws of the state of their incorporation do not require deposits, was declared constitutional; does not violate the 14th amendment. State v. Fishback, 140 P 221

Taxation

Fees and taxes charged to foreign companies [by states]. *In* Insurance almanac, 1915, p 222-34

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends prohibition of insurance combines

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges consolidation of departments of insurance commissioner and bank examiner

Missouri—Gov. Major commends work of department

North Carolina—Gov. Craig discusses insurance monopoly in North Carolina; insurance commissioner should be given power to fix maximum rates; recommends law for reasonable rules and uniform rates in each class of property

Oregon—Gov. West recommends that the Insurance code, drafted in 1913, and defeated, be submitted again

Texas—Gov. Colquitt recommends amendments to the Robertson law to permit companies that withdrew at passage of the law to return or to lend money in the state. Also recommends that insurance companies' bonds be exempt from taxation and that the banking and insurance departments be separated

Vermont—Gov. Fletcher urges creation of department of insurance; discusses existing conditions at length

Inter-insurance

Casualty inter-insurance exchanges. B. V. Hubbard. 2d ed 71p \$1.10 '14 City hall square bldg., Chicago

Investments

Compulsory local investment, by T. M. Henry; and Life insurance companies should be compelled to invest in the securities of those states in which the funds originate, by Fitzhugh McMaster. *In* National convention of insurance comrs. Proceedings, 1914, app p 115-38

[Talk before the house insurance committee in support of the passage of the bill changing the state's insurance laws] Gov. Ferguson. Houston Daily Post (Houston, Texas) p 10 My 6 '15

The governor argues in favor of amendment to the Robertson compulsory investment act

Laws

Arkansas—First digest of the insurance laws. 90p '13. Auditor of state and insurance comr. Little Rock

† Maine—Laws relating to insurance enacted by the seventy-seventh session of the legislature, 1915. 22p '15

These laws take effect July 3, 1915

Legislation

Insurance laws enacted at legislative sessions of 1915 [by states]. *In* Insurance almanac, 1915, p 352-5 '15

Legislation. *In* Connecticut. Insurance comr. 50th annual report, pt 2, p xiv-xvi '15

States having particular laws. *In* Insurance almanac, 1915, p 348-51 '15

Lists states having Anti-compact laws, Anti-co-insurance laws, Anti-discrimination laws, Anti-rebate laws, Deposit laws, Fire department tax laws, Fire prevention laws, Fire marshal laws, Non-forfeiture life insurance laws, Resident agent laws, Retailatory laws, Reinsurance laws, Standard fire insurance policy laws, Standard life insurance policy laws, State rating fire insurance laws, States limiting amount fire companies may write on a single risk, Standard fraternal laws (Mobile bill), Standard accident insurance policy laws, Laws requiring semi-annual statements, Valued policy laws, Workmen's compensation laws

Policies

Missouri insurance law of 1895 providing that insurance companies shall agree upon a uniform policy for use in the state, which shall be approved by the insurance commissioner, held invalid as a delegation of legislative authority. Nalley v. Home insurance co., 157 S W 769

Railroad right of way

New Hampshire law of 1901 giving railroad companies an insurable interest in property on its right of way exposed to damage by fire and entitling the railroad to benefit of insurance taken out by the owner of property is constitutional; does not abridge insurance company's freedom to contract. Boston ice co. v. Boston and M. R. R., 86 A 356

Regulation

American bar assn. Report of com. on insurance law and first tentative draft of proposed law regulating insurance in the District of Columbia. 36p '14. A. I. Vorys, chm., 52 E. Gay st., Columbus, Ohio

Meeting of committee at Hotel Astor, N. Y., May 5, 1915, to receive criticisms and suggestions and revise the proposed code

Federal

Needs for federal insurance laws and supervision. W: F. Streich, Moody 18:25-6 Ja '15

State

Digest of the laws of the various states concerning the selection of the insurance commission. Wis. leg. ref. dept. 3p D '14 (Typew 15c)

Obtained only thru P. A. I. S. Insurance department. *In* M. H. Robinson. Report on supervision of corporations and related business, prepared for the efficiency and economy committee of Illinois, p 21-31 '14 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

Sphere of activity of an insurance department, by R. J. Merrill; Sphere of activity of an insurance commissioner, by E. F. Van Valkenburg; Sphere of activities of an insurance department, by J. S. Darst. *In* National convention of insurance comrs. Proceedings, 1914, app p 235-46

Reinsurance

Reinsurance and retrocession as affecting and affected by an American insurance system, by W. H. Hotchkiss; and Shall we abandon the American restrictions upon classes of insurance written (a) by a company doing direct writing and (b) by a company doing reinsurance, by Burton Mansfield; Frank Hasbrouck; J. W. Blunt. *In* National convention of insurance com'rs. Proceedings, 1914, app p 168-78

Reports

New York—Superintendent of insurance. Preliminary text and tables of the fifty-sixth annual report. 66p '15

Contains a summary of legislation in New York in 1914

Texas. Comr. of insurance and banking. Annual report, 1913. '14

Discusses the new insurance laws and the attempt to repeal the Robertson law

Statistics

Insurance almanac, an annual of insurance facts for 1915; containing handy information of the insurance business, the officers and managers of all classes of companies, insurance department officials, associations of underwriters, statutory requirements, summary of workmen's compensation laws, new companies, legislative sessions, etc., and general information concerning United States government officials, governors of states, rulers of nations, population tables, domestic telegraph and cable rates, rates of postage, public debt, and other statistics. 392p \$1 '15 Underwriter printing and pub. co., 80 Maiden lane, N. Y.

Statistical tables compiled from annual statements for the year, 1914, as filed by life, casualty, credit, fidelity and surety, real estate title and mortgage guaranty insurance companies, assessment associations, fraternal orders and town and county cooperative fire insurance corporations. 17p '15 N. Y. Insurance dept., Albany

Stocks

† Board contracts, stock selling and promotion schemes: a synopsis of the laws and rulings of departments relating thereto. 27p S 1 '14 Assn. of life ins. presidents

Taxation

Montana statute imposing a tax on insurance corporations doing business in the state measured by the excess of premiums received over losses and expenses incurred within the state, was sustained as not a burden on, or interference with interstate commerce. *New York life ins. co. v. Deer lodge co.*, 231 U S 495

Taxation of insurance companies. *In* Nebraska. Special comm. on revenue and taxation. Report, 1914, p 111-22 '14 Neb. bd. of equalization

Taxation of insurance companies. *In* Virginia. Joint com. on tax revision. Report, 1914, p 176-91, 254-60 '14 Va. sec. of state

Gross receipts tax

Florida act of 1907 requiring insurance companies to pay 2 per cent of the gross receipts from policy holders in the state held not to constitute a denial of equal protection of the laws. *Peninsular casualty co. v. State*, 67 S 165

Women

Insurability of women. L. I. Dublin. 10p charts '13 Metropolitan life insurance co., N. Y.

An address delivered before the Medical section of the American life convention, St. Paul, Minn., August 19, 1913

Insurance, Accident. See Employers' liability; Insurance, Casualty; Insurance, Liability; Workmen's compensation

Insurance, Assessment. See Benefit systems; Fraternal beneficiary societies

Insurance, Boiler

Steam boiler insurance. A. D. Risteen. *In* L. W. Zartman. Property insurance, p 392-408 '14

Insurance, Burglary

New York (State). Insurance department. Report on the examination of the Burglary insurance association, no. 80 Maiden Lane, New York city. 23p Apr '14

The conclusions drawn from the examination are in the main commendatory

Insurance, Burial

Burial (or "industrial") insurance. J. F. Dryden. *In* L. W. Zartman. Life insurance, p 384-99 '14

Insurance, Casualty

Partnership-corporation insurance as business protection. W. D. Hoyt. 234p \$2.10 '14 Insurance field co.

See also Employers' liability; Insurance, Mutual casualty; Workmen's compensation

Insurance, Disability. See Insurance, Life—Disability provisions

Insurance, Fire

† Fire insurance, its history and functions; Fires, their frequency, cost and prevention; Rating bureaus, what is expected of them and what they do. 58p N '14 Washington surveying and rating bureau, 459 Colman bldg., Seattle, Wash.

National bd. of fire underwriters. Proceedings of the 47th annual meeting, in N. Y., May 22, 1913. 127p '13 W. E. Mallalieu, gen. mgr., 76 William st., N. Y.

National bd. of fire underwriters. Proceedings of the 48th annual meeting in N. Y., May 28, 1914. 159p W. E. Mallalieu, gen. manager, 76 William st., N. Y.

National bd. of fire underwriters. Proceedings of the 49th annual meeting, in New York, May 27, 1915. 122p W. E. Mallalieu, gen. manager, 76 William st., N. Y.

Nature of fire insurance. *In* W. F. Gephart. Insurance and the state, p 81-154 '13

Property insurance; ed. by L. W. Zartman, rev. by W. H. Price. (Yale readings in insurance) 408p \$2.25 '14 Yale univ. press

Relation of fire insurance to incendiarism. Frank Lock. 37p '13 Nat. bd. of fire underwriters, 76 William st., N. Y.

Address delivered before the International assn. of fire engineers, Sept. 2, 1913

See also Fire marshals; Fire protection; Insurance, Mutual fire; Salvage corps

Governors' messages, 1915

Illinois—Gov. Dunne urges effective control by state of fire insurance rates; recommends passage of bill providing for investigation of rates and regulation in interests of citizens of the state; discusses at length

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends creation of a state fire insurance commission with power to suspend and fix rates, with judicial review of its action

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener commends law of 1911, little additional legislation required, but standard fire policy should be adopted; authority should be given the commissioner to examine and supervise rate-making associations; provision should be made for licensing fire insurance adjusters

Texas—Gov. Colquitt commends the fire insurance commission law for the reduction of rates it has brought about

Legislation

Digest of laws providing for state control over making of fire insurance rates. Wis. leg. ref. dept. 3p D '14 (Typew 5c)

Obtained only thru P. A. I. S. Report of committee on laws. *In* Nat. bd. of fire underwriters. Proceedings, 1913, p 51-8; 1914, p 56-64; 1915, p 49-57

Insurance, Fire—Continued

Synopsis of statutory provisions on fire insurance rate-making [in the various states] 46p '13 Wisconsin dept. of insurance

Policies

[Discussion of the constitutionality of legislation providing for a standard fire insurance policy; case-note to *Nalley v. Home ins. co.*] Ann Cas 1915 A 290

Rates

Fire insurance rate-making. H. L. Ekern. 11p Herman L. Ekern, comr. of insurance, Madison, Wis.

Contains drafts and explanation of six bills recommended for legislation

† Illinois—Report on fire insurance rates prepared for the efficiency and economy committee created under the authority of the forty-eighth general assembly. M. H. Robinson. 1003-28p '15 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

Iowa anti-discrimination fire insurance rate bill has been signed by the governor. It legalizes rating bureaus subject to examination by the insurance dept. and forbids rebates and discrimination in rates. The insurance dept., upon complaint, may give a hearing as to the equity of rates, its ruling to be subject to review by the courts (My 2 '15)

Kansas law of 1909 providing for the regulation of rates of fire insurance was held not unconstitutional under the 14th amendment as depriving insurance companies of their property without due process of law, as abridging the liberty of contract or as denying companies charging regular premiums the equal protection of the law by excepting farmers' mutual insurance companies from its operation. German Alliance Insurance co. v. Kansas, 233 U S 389

National bd. of fire underwriters has established an actuarial bureau for the purpose of classifying fire risks throughout the United States in an endeavor to secure a working basis for rating purposes. Every member is to report every loss and these will be sorted into groups to show the exact amount of loss and premium income on any given class

Regulation of fire insurance rates by the state was recommended by the National convention of insurance commissioners at its meeting in New York the second week in November, 1914

Wisconsin—According to statistics given out by Comr. Ekern, Wisconsin, which has no regulation of fire insurance rates, pays the highest tax

Reports

Illinois. Legislative insurance comm. Report. 70p Ap 14 '15 Ill. insurance dept.

Commission was appointed for the purpose of making a careful and exhaustive investigation of the questions of classification of physical conditions of property as a basis of fire insurance rates in the state of Illinois and to consider and arrange a codification of the insurance laws of the state of Illinois

† Illinois—Report on investigation of fire insurance conditions and rates in Illinois. R. M. Potts, insurance supt. 95p '14 Illinois. Insurance dept., Springfield

Missouri. Fire insurance comm. Report of the findings and recommendations. 60p '14 Legislative ref. dept., Missouri lib. comm., Jefferson City

North Carolina. Fire insurance investigating com. Report. 20p '15 Insurance dept., Raleigh

Recommends that the insurance dept. have greater control of rates, and more money for investigation work; a new standard policy; greater care in issuing policies; stricter provisions regarding agents

Wisconsin. Comr. of insurance. Extracts from forty-fifth annual report, 1914. Pt. 1. Fire and marine insurance. 96p '14 Wisconsin dept. of insurance

Premiums and losses in classes of cities, p 34-9; legislation recommended, p. 86-94

Insurance, Fraternal. See Benefit systems; Fraternal beneficiary societies

Insurance, Group

† Group insurance: its aims and its field. W: A. Day, president Equitable life assurance society. 6p Assn. of life insurance presidents

Address delivered at the seventh annual meeting of the Association of life insurance presidents, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1913

Group insurance on electric railways: general outline of group insurance theory and practice as followed by the Equitable life assurance society, the Travelers' insurance company and others for electric railway employees. Elec Ry J 44: 1000-2 O 31 '14

Report of the committee on statutory legislation of the National fraternal congress contains answers to a questionnaire sent to the various states, regarding group insurance in the various states

Insurance, Health

National health insurance. In Nat. civic. fed. Social insurance dept. Report of the committee on preliminary foreign inquiry, p 3-64 '14

Relation of the state to sickness, old age, and unemployment insurance. In W. F. Gephart. Insurance and the state, p 208-25 '13

Sickness insurance. Am Labor Leg R 4:49-101 Mr '14

Contains: The practicability of compulsory sickness insurance in America, by J. P. Chamberlain; Sickness benefit funds among industrial workers, by W. L. Chandler; Trade union sickness insurance, by J. M. Lynch; General discussion

Sickness insurance: its relation to public health and the common welfare. B. S. Warren. U S Pub Health Repts 30:89-101 Ja 8 '15

Read at the annual session of the Am. pub. health assn., Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 30-Dec. 4, 1914

—Same. (Reprint no 250) 14p '15 U. S. public health service

† Sickness insurance; prepared for the Com. on social and industrial justice, by the Com. on sickness, invalidity and old age insurance. 60p Progressive nat. service, 95 Madison av., N. Y.

The study shows that much work must be done before a sickness insurance law can be drafted with proper reference to conditions in the U. S. A tentative schedule of broad standards of legislation and a draft of a plan for an organization to administer the insurance is annexed

Insurance, Liability

Grave predicament confronting the employer's liability insurance companies: how they are attempting to evade it. 4p '15 Ohio industrial comm.

Liability insurance companies and their relation to workmen's compensation and accident prevention. C. M. Hansen. In International assn. of factory inspectors. Proceedings of the 27th annual convention, 1913, p 207-13

Oregon law of 1911 relating to indemnity contracts between individuals, firms and corporations was held not to violate the privileges and immunities clause of the constitution. Guy L. Wallace & Co. v. Ferguson, 141 P 542

Insurance, Life

Addresses and papers on life insurance and other subjects. J: F. Dryden. 330p '09 Prudential insurance company, Newark, N. J.

Addresses before Association of life insurance presidents [at their annual meeting at N. Y. city]. Rough Notes 55:154-8, 177-8 D 17-24 '14

The addresses are given nearly in full

† Association of life insurance presidents. Proceedings of the 7th annual meeting, N. Y., Dec. 11-12, 1913. 202p

† Association of life insurance presidents. Proceedings of the 8th annual meeting, N. Y., Dec. 10-11, 1914. 153p

† Conference on life insurance and its educational relations. University of Illinois. (Univ of Illinois Bul v 11 no 48) 93p Jl 27 '14 Ill. univ. lib., Urbana

Sessions were devoted to life insurance and social welfare, and life insurance and the state

Life insurance; ed by L. W. Zartman, rev. by W: H. Price. (Yale readings in insurance) 483p *\$2.25 '14 Yale univ. press

Studebaker corporation of Detroit and South Bend, Ind., has adopted a plan of taking out life insurance for its working men and working women; each employee receives a straight life policy, paid up for life, varying from \$600 to \$1,000. If a worker quits the policy is automatically forfeited. The Edison co., National lead co., Michigan stove works, and Montgomery Ward and co., have also taken up this idea in various forms. Wisconsin State Journal (Madison, Wis.) Ag 2 '15

See also Benefit systems; Fraternal beneficiary societies; Savings bank insurance

Advertising

National association of life underwriters plans to spend \$250,000 in educational advertising in the newspapers of the country

Agents

National association of life underwriters at their recent convention at Cincinnati passed resolutions against the "crooked agent" and the stamp tax on life insurance which congress proposes to impose in its \$100,000,000 war tax (N '14)

Disability provisions

Total disability provision in American life insurance contracts. B. D. Mudgett. Ann Am Acad v 59 sup 83p My '15

Discriminations

Synopsis of the laws and rulings of departments relating to boards, contracts, stock selling and promotion schemes compiled in accordance with a resolution adopted by the National convention of insurance commissioners of the United States, at its meeting at Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 1909. Assn. of life insurance presidents

Investments

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends that reasonable per cent of net surplus of life insurance companies be invested in Florida securities

Policy loans

† Are you borrowing from your widow? Ultimate effect of an unrestricted right to borrow on life insurance policies, by A. E. Childs; Growth of the policy loan problem statistical evidence, by R. L. Cox; General discussion: policy loans, by W. J. Flischer. 33p Assn. of life insurance presidents

Reprint from Proceedings of the seventh annual meeting of the Association of life insurance presidents, N. Y., Dec. 11-12, 1913

Relation of life insurance to the credit fabric of business. A. B. Hepburn. 9p Assn. of life insurance presidents

Address delivered at the eighth annual meeting of the Association of life insurance presidents, New York, Dec. 10, 1914

† Ultimate effect of an unrestricted right to borrow on life insurance policies. A. E. Childs, pres. Columbian national life insurance co. 11p Assn. of life insurance presidents

Address delivered at the seventh annual meeting of the Association of life insurance presidents, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1913

Regulation

Federal

Federal supervision of life insurance not resisted by the companies. H: C. Lippincott. Moody 18:131-3 Mr '15

Review of the article by William F. Streich in the January issue

State

† Regulation of insurance. W: F. Gephart. In Univ. of Illinois. Conference on life insur-

ance and its educational relations, p 55-74 '14

Taxation

Must the policyholder pay taxes on the cash surrender value of his life insurance. A. Hurrell. 40p '14 Assn. of life insurance presidents

Address delivered before the Assn. of life insurance counsel at New York, Dec. 9, 1914

National association of life underwriters at their recent convention at Cincinnati passed resolutions against the "crooked agent" and the stamp tax on life insurance which congress proposes to impose in its \$100,000,000 war tax (N '14)

Taxation of life insurance policy holders. E. A. Woods. 24p 3c '14 Nat. assn. of life underwriters, 56 Pine st., N. Y.

Mr. Woods is vice-president of the association

Insurance, Live stock

National association of live stock insurance companies was recently organized. Indianapolis is the headquarters of the Live stock insurance bureau, with Frank Boyd of Crawfordsville, Ind., as president. John B. Rice of Bloomington, Ill., is secretary of the assn.

Insurance, Marine

History of marine insurance. S. Huebner; Policy contract in marine insurance. A. A. Raven. In L. W. Zartman. Property insurance, p 1-58 '14

Insurance, Mutual

Bill for an act entitled An act to provide for the organization and management of mutual insurance corporations: [model for uniform law]. In National convention of insurance comrs. Proceedings, 1914, p 52-6

Insurance, Mutual casualty

Special committee of the Nat. assn. of insurance comrs. has reported a uniform bill for the regulation of mutual casualty companies. Acted upon December, 1914, and published in the Proceedings

Insurance, Mutual fire

Factory mutual fire insurance. E: Atkinson. In L. W. Zartman. Property insurance, p 369-91 '14

Special committee of the Nat. assn. of insurance comrs. has prepared a tentative draft of a bill regulating the organization and operation of mutual fire companies. It presented a final report, December, 1914. Herman L. Ekern of Madison, Wis., is chairman

Insurance, Social

American problems in social insurance, by F. L. Hoffman; Right of the worker to social protection, by C. R. Henderson. In Nat. conf. of charities and correction. Proceedings, 1914, p 346-59

International congress on social insurance, to which all nations were invited to send delegates, and which was to have been held in Washington, Sept. 27-Oct. 2, 1915 was not held on account of the European war. M. M. Dawson, sec., 130 E. 22d st., N. Y.

Nature of social insurance. In W. F. Gephart. Insurance and the state, p 155-225 '13

† Need for social insurance legislation. In Am. assn. for labor legislation. Com. on labor legislation and the constitutional convention of N. Y. state. Constitutional amendments relating to labor legislation, p 31-43 Je 9 '15 Relief society of Salt Lake City is making a speciality of insurance against all forms of want. At a conference, Oct. 2-3, '14, this feature was discussed. Mrs. Emeline B. Wells is president of the society Social insurance. Am Labor Leg R 4:575-80 D '14

Social insurance. H: W. Bullock. Case & Com 22:289-95 S '15 (to be cont.)

Social insurance: proceedings First American conference on social insurance, Chicago, Ill., June 6-7, 1913. Am Labor Leg R 3:153-292 Je '13

Contains: Next steps in social insurance; Comprehensive plans in social insurance; Insurance aspects of workmen's compensa-

Insurance, Social—Continued

tion; and Selected bibliography on social insurance. The Bibliography covers: General works, Accident and occupational diseases; Life, maternity and mothers' pensions; Old age and invalidity insurance; Sickness insurance; and Unemployment insurance

Great Britain

Abstract of the report [of the] committee on preliminary foreign inquiry. J. W. Sullivan. 1 p D '14 Nat. civic fed.

Presented at the federation's annual meeting

Journel des Economistes. (Alcan, Paris, France: single numbers 3.50fr) has run an article on "Les premiers resultats de la nouvelle loi anglaise d'assurance sociale." See issues for August, September, November, 1913

National civic federation. Social insurance dept. Report of the committee on preliminary foreign inquiry. 101p \$1 '14 Nat. civic fed.

Statement of the operation and results of social insurance in Great Britain
National insurance act. Candid Quar R 3:77-108 F '14

Social insurance: preliminary report upon Great Britain's national health insurance act, including old age pensions. \$1 Nat. civic fed.

Report of a committee sent to Europe by the social insurance dept. of the federation in June, 1914

Insurance, State

Canadian government annuities: a study of their relation to the problem of poverty in old age. F. A. Carmen. Pol Sci Q 30:425-47 S '15

Delusions of profit and the life insurance monopoly in Italy. In Y. Guyot. Where and why public ownership has failed, p 243-52 '14

Government insurance. H. W. Farnam. In L. W. Zartman. Life insurance, p 438-59 '14
Insurance and the state. W. F. Gephart 228p \$31.25 '13 Macmillan

† Invasion of the insurance field by the state. P. T. Sherman. 15p Ja '14 Workmen's comp. pub. bur.

Iowa industrial comr. First biennial report, for the period ending June 30, 1914. 50p '14

† Resumé of the arguments against state insurance. rev ed 16p Ja '14 Workmen's comp. pub. bur.

† State insurance. R. M. Potts. In Univ. of Illinois. Conference on life insurance and its educational relations, p 43-54 '14

† State insurance. A. I. Vorys. 14p '14 Workmen's comp. pub. bur.

State insurance fund for public property against fire and tornado. 4p '15 Wisconsin dept. of insurance

† Travelers insurance company in reply to 1st biennial report of the Hon. Warren Garst. Iowa industrial comr. 16p O '14 Travelers insurance co., Hartford, Conn.

Why state insurance: criticism by Insurance and investment news; reply by Harris Weinstock, member industrial accident comm. of California. 4p '14 Cal. state compensation insurance fund, 525 Market st., San Francisco

Wisconsin—Creating sec. 11 of art. 8, permitting insurance by the state and providing that the state may grant annuities, with an annual accounting, a separation and safeguarding of all insurance funds. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 56,990 N 163,992 N '14

Wisconsin—Creating sec. 13 of art. 8, permitting the state to provide for state insurance with an annual accounting and separation and safeguarding of all insurance funds. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 55,230 N 161,055 N '14

Wisconsin attorney general, in an opinion to the state treasurer, April 12, 1915, concludes that the state life insurance law is constitutional and that it is the duty of the treasurer to pay claims arising under the law against the state life fund (Press rept)

Wisconsin supreme court holds that in establishing the state insurance fund for insuring

public buildings and property of the state, counties, cities, villages and school districts, the legislature intended that this should be transacted as a mutual insurance business, and that the amount payable in case of losses is limited to the insurance as certified by the commissioner of insurance (Press rept Ap 13 '15)

See also Workmen's compensation

Governors' messages, 1915

Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp declares state insurance on present basis a failure; urges discontinuance of present system and substitution of more reliable insurance therefor

Rates

† Financial statement of the state insurance fund on November 15, 1914: table of comparative rates showing rates charged Ohio employers under Ohio plan of state insurance and rates charged by insurance companies in Wisconsin and Michigan. 4p '15 Ohio industrial comm.

Ohio state insurance manual: rules and rates, effective July 1, 1915. 185p '15 Ohio industrial comm.

Insurance, Stock. See Insurance, Live stock

Insurance, Unemployment

National unemployment insurance. In Nat. civic fed. Social insurance dept. Report of the committee on preliminary foreign inquiry, p 65-82 '14

Prof. Seager, of Columbia university, at the National conference of charities and correction, May 14, 1915, advocated that the U. S. adopt a system of compulsory non-employment insurance, compulsorily carried out by the English government, through trade unions until the breaking out of the war (Philadelphia North American, My 16 '15)

Relation of the state to sickness, old age, and unemployment insurance. In W. F. Gephart. Insurance and the state, p 208-25 '13

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Insurrections

Power and authority of governor and militia in domestic disturbances. 56 Legal Advertiser 71

Intangible personal property**Taxation**

See Credits—Taxation

Interest

Georgia act of 1912 regulating the rate of interest on loans secured by mortgage on either real or personal property to be repaid in a month, by instalments, held not in violation of the clause of the federal constitution as unduly restricting the right of citizens of other states to lend money in Georgia. South Georgia mercantile co. v. Lance, 85 S E 749

See also Chattel loans

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Florida—Gov. Trammell urges reduction of rate of interest to 6 per cent

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges law to authorize cities of first and second class to establish public loan institutions to abate loan shark evil

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna recommends contract rate be reduced from 12 to 10 per cent

Interlocking directorates

Trade commissions bill, section 9, prohibiting interlocking directorates; views and discussion. See the index of the Hearings on bills relating to trust legislation before the Committee on interstate commerce of the U. S. Senate. A tentative bill prohibiting interlocking directorates is included. '14

See also Public utilities—Interlocking control

Internal improvements

Theory of internal improvements. *In* W: B. Bizzell. Judicial interpretation of political theory. p 105-22 '14

Wyoming—Right of state to bond itself for internal improvements. Constitutional amendment. Majority of all votes at election (total vote 44,877) required for passage. Rejected. Yes 20,419 No 8,331 N '14

See also Roads

Internal revenue

Ruling relative to the application of the United States emergency revenue law to the Industrial commission of Ohio. Ohio Industrial Comm Bul 2:46-8 Ja 1 '15

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International arbitration. See Arbitration, International

Interstate commerce**Delays**

Kansas—The state, in the exercise of its police power, may enforce reasonable regulations to prevent unnecessary delays in the transportation of grain within its borders, whether the shipment be interstate or intrastate in character. *Oneida farmers' shipping assn. v. St. Joseph and G. I. ry. co.*, 133 P 883

Federal v. state regulation

West Virginia public service comm. has issued orders eliminating "twilight zone" between jurisdictions of federal and state commissions. Orders provide that interstate commerce commission's rulings as to interstate traffic shall in all cases apply to intra-state shipments. '14 Copies of orders may be obtained from the W. Va. Dept. of archives and history

Interstate ferries. See Ferries, Interstate

Interurban railroads

Seattle has bought the Seattle, Renton and Southern suburban road from receivers for \$1,600,900

Through routes for Chicago's steam railroads: the best means for attaining popular and comfortable travel for Chicago and suburbs. G: E. Hooker. 89p il \$1 '14 City club of Chicago

State ownership

Massachusetts. Public service comm. Report relative to the amount [invested] in street railway and elevated railway lines and to the cost to the commonwealth of acquiring such lines by eminent domain or otherwise. (House no 1636) 46p Ja '15 Mass. Supt. of docs.

Intoxicating liquors

Chicago city council, July 12, 1914, ordered that the mayor appoint a committee of six aldermen and three citizens to consider in a comprehensive way the medical, moral, political, financial, social and economic aspects of the use of intoxicating liquors in Chicago; to consider the chief methods of licensing, regulating and prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors; and to recommend to the Chicago city council the best practical policy for the city to pursue in handling the liquor problem. The committee at a meeting held Friday, Sept. 10, 1915, organized, with Alderman John Toman as its chairman and Mr. Frederick Rex, municipal reference librarian, as its secretary. Mr. Alex. A. Norton, court reporter, 610 Ashland block, Chicago, has been made the official shorthand reporter of the proceedings of the meetings of the commission and copies of the typewritten minutes of the commission can be obtained from him at the rate of 15 cents a page

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Contains a record of legislation, decisions, ordinances and election results, by states

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Covers the important developments of 1914 in relation to the brewing industry; a summary of Dr. Ulrik Quensel's work on "The alcohol question from a medical viewpoint," completed through pecuniary assistance from the Swedish government and presented in a translation from the Swedish for the first time; "Sociological aspects of recent legislation in Norway relating to alcohol and alcoholism," by Dr. Jon Alfred Mjoe, director of the chemical and race hygiene research laboratories of Kristiania; progress of the movement for saloon betterment in the U. S., dealt with in the report of the bd. of trustees of the U. S. brewers' assn., with a chapter on "Economic importance of the liquor industry"; and tables of statistics

See also Barkeepers; Inebriates; Local option; Prohibition; Roadhouses; Saloon keepers; Saloons

Advertisements

Alabama anti-advertising liquor law, prohibiting publications in the state of liquor advertisements, held not invalid as working an impairment of contracts even though the publishers already had contracts for the publication of such advertisements. *Advertiser co. v. State*, 69 S 501

Alabama supreme court has declared unconstitutional the law enacted by the last legislature to prohibit the circulation in Alabama of newspapers or periodicals containing liquor advertisements; held that it would be an arbitrary and illegal act on the part of the post-office department to deny such publications the use of the mails (Press rept My 18 '15)

Associated college newspaper publishers, at their annual convention at Columbia university, August 27, 1915, agreed to bar liquor advertising of all kinds from the columns of their newspapers. Thirty-nine of the leading colleges of this country and Canada were represented. Expulsion from the organization is the penalty for violation

Philadelphia North American, Mr. 7, 1915, contains a list of sixty-three magazines which reject liquor advertisements. The list is published by the research department of the Methodist Episcopal temperance society

Classification of counties

South Carolina—Classification of counties so as to allow the sale of liquor in some and prohibit it in others is not unconstitutional; does not deny equal protection of the laws. *Atkinson v. Southern Express co.*, 78 S E 516, 520

Confiscation of property

Michigan—A liquor law which prohibited the sale of property existing at the time of its enactment might be confiscatory, but the prohibition of manufacturing liquor after the enactment is not confiscatory even as applied to liquor manufactured for the purpose of giving value to a product existing but unfinished when the act was passed. *Eberle v. Michigan*, 232 U S 700

"Conveying law"

Oklahoma "conveying law" prohibiting persons buying liquor from points outside the state from conveying it within the state,

Intoxicating liquors—"Conveying law"—*Cont.*
except from a depot to their homes, was upheld, Nov. 9, 1914, by the U. S. Supreme court

Depreciation of property values

Michigan—Liquor laws may operate to depreciate the value of property used in the manufacture of liquor but such depreciation is not the taking of property without due process of law. *Eberle v. Michigan* 232 U S 700

Dispensaries

See Dispensaries (Liquor)

Dry territory

Delaware—Permitting shipments of liquor into local option territory to physicians and druggists, only for medicinal purposes is valid. Does not violate 14th amendment of the constitution of U. S. guaranteeing equal protection of the laws. *State v. Grier*, 88 A 579

Delaware law prohibiting any person from bringing more than one gallon of liquor into local option territory was upheld; does not abridge the privileges of U. S. citizens. *State v. Grier*, 88 A 579

Delaware law providing that no person shall bring more than one gallon of liquor into local option territory from any point within the state in 24 hours and excepting such shipments to physicians and druggists in quantities not exceeding 5 gallons, held not an abridgment of the privileges of citizens and a reasonable discrimination. *Van Winkle v. State*, 91 A 385

Governors' messages, 1915

Arkansas—Gov. Hays urges submission of question of prohibition to voters; or law making license for sale of intoxicants obtainable only in town or cities of over 1,000 white adult inhabitants

Florida—Gov. Trammell urges increase of fine for drunkenness to \$50 or 60 days and extension to dry counties of provision against giving liquor on sale of other articles

Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh condemns state interference to control liquor traffic in Fall River; urges that power be restored to the people of that city

New Hampshire—Gov. Spaulding urges centralization of responsibility of administration of liquor laws; should be placed in the hands of license commission

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald urges law prohibiting sale of liquor in community of less than 300 population; not more than one saloon licensed in village of less than 500; one license for each 750 people in other places

Ohio—Gov. Willis says central control of liquor licenses brings saloons into politics; licensing authority should be decentralized; provision should be made to secure system of uniform enforcement of liquor laws in every section of state; state liquor licensing board should be abolished and replaced by state liquor traffic inspector; would mean financial saving; office of county licensing commission should be abolished and power to issue licenses vested in appropriate local authority; license date should be removed as far as possible from that of elections; should be issued every two years, in odd year

Tennessee—Gov. Rye urges enforcement of liquor laws, interstate shipment law, and prohibition of advertising liquor

Texas—Gov. Colquitt recommends that shippers of liquors into dry territory and recipients be required to swear as to purpose, use, etc.

Home rule

Ohio—Home rule on the subject of intoxicating liquors. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 554,548 No 546,248 N '14

Ohio—In a unanimous opinion, the supreme court sustained the validity of the home rule liquor amendment. By the decision, injunction against the state licensing board pre-

venting it from appointing licensing commissioners in counties made wet by the adoption of the amendment was dissolved. Appeal will probably be made to the federal courts. (Press rept)

Ohio—The United States supreme court has refused the application of the Anti-saloon league forces for permission to file an appeal from the decision of the Ohio supreme court upholding the home rule liquor amendment. This removes the last obstacle in the way of putting the amendment into effect. (Press rept F 2 '15)

Injunctions

Idaho law of 1911 declaring places where liquors are sold in prohibition territory common nuisances and subject to abatement when construed to permit a temporary injunction closing a hotel which had been used for the unlawful sale of liquor was sustained though a permanent injunction would have the effect of depriving the hotel keeper of his property without due process of law. *State v. Kasiska*, 150 P 17

Iowa—Hearing on the validity of the Iowa liquor injunction case (no 74 on the docket of the U. S. Supreme Ct. Oct term, 1914) has been passed to be restored to the call at the convenience of counsel. B. I. Salinger, Carroll, Ia. is counsel for the plaintiff in error, and there is no appearance for the defendant in error. *Joe Judge and M. Bunting v. Frank M. Powers, Judge, etc., et al.* (N 2 '15)

Interstate shipments

Alabama supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the anti-liquor shipping law restricting the quantity of liquor which can be shipped to consignees in the state of Alabama within presented periods (Press rept Je 17 '15)

Delaware law prohibiting the interstate transportation of intoxicating liquors into local option territory was declared valid. *State v. Grier*, 88 A 579

Georgia—Prohibiting agents of non-residents engaged in interstate commerce from soliciting orders in the state for sale of intoxicating liquors is a police regulation and not violative of the constitution of the U. S. relative to interstate commerce. *Kirkpatrick v. State of Georgia*, 76 S E 53

Pennsylvania—Conviction of a Lowellville (O.) liquor dealer for taking orders in Hillsville, Pa., in violation of a Pennsylvania law, was set aside by the U. S. supreme court as an improper interference with interstate commerce. As the case arose before the passage of the Webb-Kenyon law, that statute was not considered (Press rept Je 1 '15)

South Carolina dispensary law provisions prohibiting importation of liquor into the state from another state for personal use were held unconstitutional at the time of their adoption and prior to the passage by Congress of the Webb-Kenyon act. *Atkinson v. Southern Express Co.*, 78 S E 516, 520

State legislation under the Webb-Kenyon act. *L. Rogers. Harvard Law R* 28:225-36 Ja '15
Contains a survey of decisions relative to such legislation

Tennessee law of 1913 prohibiting the delivery by a carrier of an interstate shipment of liquor without receiving a certain statement from the consignee, was held invalid as direct interference with interstate commerce and not sustainable as an exercise of the state's police power. *Palmer v. Southern Exp. Co.*, 165 S W 236

Webb-Kenyon act, relative to the interstate shipment of intoxicating liquor, is not violated where the liquor is intended for the personal use of the consignee. *Adams express co. v. Commonwealth (Ky.)*, 169 S W 603

See also Intoxicating liquors—Webb-Kenyon law

Legislation

† [Review of legislation relative to] interstate commerce [in] intoxicating liquors. *Am Pol Sci R* 9:98-100 F '15

Intrastate traffic

Alabama liquor law of 1909 making it unlawful for any one, whether a common carrier or not, to transport prohibited intoxicating liquors along any public highway for another was declared constitutional. *Williams v. State*, 60 S 903

Legislation

† Recent temperance legislation of Iowa enacted or amended by the thirty-sixth general assembly, 1915, with annotations, references to former statutes, citations to late cases, comments and legal opinions. H. E. Sampson, ed. 29p '15 Iowa dept. of justice

License

License to retail intoxicating liquor is neither a property right nor a contract; it is a mere permit, subject to be modified or annulled at the pleasure of the legislature, *Ex parte Everman*, 139 P 156

Missouri—Revocation of a license to sell liquor is not unconstitutional as an impairment of a contract obligation, since such license is not a contract. A liquor license is not a "right of property." *State ex rel. Carman v. Ross*, 162 S W 802

Pennsylvania—Com. of the state bar assn., after studying conditions, urgently recommended that the duty of granting liquor licenses be taken away from the courts (Je 30 '15)

Question whether a liquor license is a property right or a personal privilege is before the U. S. supreme court. If a liquor license is a property right, persons holding liquor licenses can go into bankruptcy and control their most important asset, the license. (Press report D '14)

South Dakota—Liquor license act. Initiated law. Rejected. Yes 38,000 No 51,779 N '14

Legislation

Digest showing limitation on number of liquor licenses granted according to population, in various states of the U. S. Wis. leg. ref. dept. 2p D '14 (Typew 10c)
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Payment

Washington liquor law, making it illegal for a manufacturer or wholesaler of liquor to advance money to pay a retail dealer's license or become surety for the payment thereof, was upheld. Does not deprive the manufacturer or wholesaler of his property without due process of law. *Lewer v. Cornelius*, 129 P 911

Petition

Arkansas act of 1913 providing for the issue of liquor licenses on petition of a majority of the adult white inhabitants of a town or city was upheld. It is construed as not granting privileges or immunities to one class of citizens. *McClure v. Topf & Wright*, 166 S W 174

Revocation

South Dakota laws of 1907 giving city councils power to revoke licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors held not unconstitutional as class legislation relating to municipal corporations. *Murphy liquor co. v. Medbery*, 151 N W 654

Localizing sales

Florida—Under authority conferred by the charter of the city of Jacksonville, Fla., to regulate retailers of liquor and provide for the convenience and safety of the citizens, held that the city had authority by the due exercise of its police power, to circumscribe the area within which intoxicating liquors may be sold in an election district within the city, when such action is not so arbitrary and unreasonable as to deny due process or equal protection of the law, since the regulation was designed not to unlawfully effectuate prohibition but merely to localize sales, and the mere fact that only one dealer is affected by a municipal regulation designed to localize the sale of liquors

does not show arbitrary and unreasonable or unjust discrimination in violation of organic rights. *State v. Ackerly*, 67 S 232

Near beer

† Concerning near beer. *In United States brewers' assn.* Year book, 1914, p 17-18
States the provisions of various states and countries defining beer as a liquor

Nuisance

Tennessee act of 1913 providing for the abatement of the business of selling intoxicating liquors as a nuisance was sustained. *State v. Ragghianti*, 167 S W 689

Occupation tax

Missouri law imposing on parties handling liquors c. o. d., an annual occupation tax of \$5000 for each place maintained for that purpose, held valid as applied to an interstate carrier. *Rosenberger v. Pacific Express Co.*, 167 S W 429

Police power to restrain

Michigan—Police power of the state to regulate or prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors is unaffected by the due process of law clause of the 14th amendment. *People v. Wheeler*, 151 N W 710

Possession

North Carolina act of 1907 making it a crime to have more than 2½ gallons of intoxicating liquor in possession and making such possession prima facie evidence that it is kept for sale, was held constitutional; is not a legislative invasion of judicial functions, and does not deprive the accused of the benefit of the presumption of innocence and of the doctrine of reasonable doubt. *State v. Russell*, 80 S E 66

Oklahoma law of 1913, making the possession of more than one quart of liquor prima facie evidence of an intent to violate the prohibitory law, held not unconstitutional as invading the province of the judiciary. *Coffee v. State*, 148 P 680; *Sellers v. State*, 149 P 1071

Record of receipt and delivery by railroads

North Carolina law of 1913 requiring a record to be kept of the receipt and delivery of shipments of intoxicating liquors to be open for inspection by an officer or citizen during business hours was sustained as not in violation of the 14th amendment of the federal constitution. *State v. Seaboard air line ry.*, 84 S E 283

Regulation, Municipal

Municipal ordinance making it unlawful to sell or furnish intoxicating liquors as a beverage in a room having its principal entrance on an alley or not on a street is a reasonable regulation and within the police power. *Maple v. Hiser*, 106 N E 37

Regulation, State

Michigan—Police power of the state to regulate or prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors is unaffected by the due process of law clause of the 14th amendment. *People v. Wheeler*, 151 N W 710

Michigan local option law of 1889 upheld as not in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment on account of discriminating in making certain specific exceptions to the general prohibition. A state may prohibit the sale of liquor absolutely or conditionally; may prohibit the sale as a beverage and permit it for medicinal purposes; and may prohibit the sale by merchants and permit it by licensed druggists. *Eberle v. Michigan*, 232 U S 700

Restricted localities

Digest of the laws of the various states specifying the limits within which the sale of intoxicating liquor is prohibited, including the limits for schools, colleges and churches. Wis. leg. ref. dept. 19p '14 (Typew 95c)
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Intoxicating liquors—Continued**Sale**

Alabama supreme court has laid down the general proposition that there can be no vested right or irrevocable privilege to traffic in liquors and the state may close all possible avenues through which its prohibitory laws may be evaded or violated. *Ex parte Woodard*, 61 S 295

Alcohol monopoly in Switzerland and Russia. *In Y. Guyot*. Where and why public ownership has failed, p 205-15 '14

Alcoholism in Russia. *In Y. Guyot*. Where and why public ownership has failed, p 439-42 '14

Utah—Ordinance making it unlawful for any person, directly or indirectly, to sell intoxicating liquor, and punishing any natural person violating the ordinance, is not invalid as discriminating because containing no provision for the punishment of corporations violating it. *American Fork City v. Charlier* 134 P 739; *Same. v. Briggs* Id. 747

See also Beer gardens; Dance halls; Dispensaries (liquor)

Social clubs

Mississippi law of 1914 prohibiting the carrying of intoxicating liquor into social clubs was upheld; does not deprive the members of such clubs of the equal protection of the laws, nor unduly limit the use of property. *State v. Phillips*, 67 S 651

Taxation

† Sociological aspects of recent legislation in Norway relating to alcohol and alcoholism. *J. A. Mjoen. In United States brewers' assn. Year book*, 1914, p 136-47

Advocates progressive taxation of alcohol according to the percentage of alcohol

Webb-Kenyon law

Webb-Kenyon act, prohibiting the transportation of intoxicating liquors into a state for use in violation of state laws held not objectionable as giving privileges and does not deny protection of the laws. *State v. U. S. Express co. (Ina.)*, 145 N W 451

† Webb-Kenyon law. (U S 62d Cong 2d sess Sen doc 4043) *In H. E. Sampson*, ed. *Recent Temperance legislation of Iowa*, p 20-1 '15

Webb-Kenyon law is constitutional (N. C.) *State vs. Seaboard air line ry.* 84 S E 283

See also Intoxicating liquors—Interstate shipments

Wholesale stores

Detroit passed an ordinance (no 56-A), approved Oct. 21, 1913, prohibiting the establishment of any more wholesale liquor stores. Present stores were unmolesed

Intoxication. See Inebriates

Inventory**Governors' messages, 1915**

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener reports inventory of real and personal property of the state

Investment bankers

Investment bankers assn. of America. Conference, Denver, Colo., Sept. 20-22, 1915. *Frederick R. Fenton*, sec., 111 W. Monroe st., Chicago

Investment bankers assn. of America (111 W. Monroe st., Chicago) Bul., Oct. 29, 1914, is devoted to the announcement of the 3d annual convention of the assn., Nov. 12-3, 1914 in Philadelphia, including a tentative program. Committee reports relate to finance and auditing; municipal bonds; public service corporations; railroad bonds and equipment notes; irrigation, reclamation and agricultural products; legislation; taxation; timber bonds

Investment companies**Decisions**

Arkansas blue sky law, passed in 1913, was upheld as a reasonable exercise of the police power of the state for the protection of investors and not an unwarranted delegation of legislative authority. *Mechanics' building and loan assn. v. W. Coffman*, state auditor, 162 S W 1090

Florida blue sky law of 1913 was upheld as not a delegation of judicial functions to administrative officers, and not an arbitrary discrimination against a local corporation depriving it of the equal protection of the law or of its property without due process of law. *Ex parte Taylor*, 66 S 292

Kansas blue sky law was upheld in a decision by Judge W. D. Jackson in the district court on March 3, 1914. This was the first test case given the law

West Virginia blue sky law was held unconstitutional by the U. S. Circuit court of Appeals in a decision handed down on Dec. 5, 1914. Restrains interstate commerce and abridges the rights of citizens to buy and sell property (Press reports)

Laws

Georgia blue sky law, an act to regulate the sale of stocks, bonds, debentures and other securities; to provide for the filing of information concerning same; to punish violations of the act; and for other purposes. 7p '13 Ga. sec. of state

Michigan—Law regulating foreign and domestic investment companies: (blue sky law) 11p '15 Mich. sec. of state

New Iowa blue sky law, in effect April 28, 1915. I B A of A Bul v 3 no 10 p 21-30 My 22 '15

—Same. 19p '15 Ia. sec. of state

Texas—Blue sky law regulating the sale of stock of corporations, both foreign and domestic; with forms. 57p '14 Tex. leg. ref. lib.

Legislation

Exhaustive cross-digest by sub-topics of the laws of the twenty-five states which regulate the issue of securities by investment companies has been compiled in the Indiana Bureau of legislative information. A digest of the various types of "blue sky laws," the laws of Kansas, Georgia, Michigan, Iowa, Montana, Louisiana and Idaho, and citations to the court decisions on these laws are also included. 125p Ag '14 (Typew)

General counsel on Iowa blue sky law (1915). I B A of A Bul v 3 no 11 p 17-8 Je 12 '15
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Regulation

California—Investment companies act—Creating state corporation department. Referred by petition. Adopted. Yes 343,805 No 288,084 N '14

California—Regulating investment companies. Initiated law. Rejected. Yes 249,500 No 353,812 N '14

Indiana—Committee was appointed in 1913 to investigate the subject of a blue sky law. The report was brief and was published only in newspaper form. Copies can be obtained from the Indiana bureau of legislative information

Iowa Register and Leader, April 24, 1915, contains the provisions of the blue sky law passed by the 1915 legislature

Michigan. Securities comm. Revised rules and regulations of the commission: law regulating foreign and domestic investment companies (blue sky law), act 143, P. A. 1913; opinion of Judge Charles B. Collingwood in suit testing the validity of the act. (Bul 2) 22p Ja 2 '14

Oregon—Corporation comr. First annual report to the governor, 1914. 44p '14
The office was created largely to enforce the blue sky law

Oregon—Amendatory blue sky bill drafted to strengthen and simplify chapter 341 of the General laws of Oregon for 1913, by R. A. Watson, corporation comr. 8p D 9 '14 Oregon. Corporation dept., Salem

Proposed uniform blue sky law in the form of a draft of an act to prevent and punish fraud in the sale of stocks, bonds and other securities, has been prepared on behalf of the Investment bankers association of America, with additions proposed by the Committee on blue sky legislation appointed by the National association of state bank

supervisors and has been endorsed by the Board of governors of the Investment bankers association of America and by the Superintendent of banks for the state of New York. This proposed draft with a discussion of the purposes of such regulation and an explanation by sections and reasons why the Investment bankers association endorses this law, are printed in a pamphlet of 21 pages, Sept. 1, 1914. The tentative draft appears in *The Commercial and Financial Chronicle* (New York City) S 19 '14 p 791

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Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges effective legislation more carefully drawn than law of previous session, which was vetoed because its provisions conflicted with important laws enacted by the same legislature

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges strengthening of law to obviate questions of constitutionality

Michigan—Gov. Ferris recommends enactment of new bill passed for constitutionality; urges law that no corporation be permitted to organize until 50 per cent of authorized capital is paid in

Oregon—Gov. West urges consideration of the changes proposed in the blue sky law by the corporation commissioner

Texas—Gov. Colquitt commends the results of the blue sky law

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges re-enactment of law held unconstitutional by federal court to bring it within constitutional requirements

Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick urges strict state supervision of corporations, filing of statement of assets and liabilities etc; avoiding questions of constitutionality

Investments. See Insurance, Fire—Investments; Insurance—Investments

Iron and steel industry

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Handbook containing general information for the use of engineers, architects and builders; together with diagrams, dimensions and weights of structural steel sections, special shapes, merchant bars, steel sheet piling, standard heavy and light rails, track accessories, etc. 456p \$2 '15 Lackawanna steel company, Lackawanna, Erie county, N. Y.

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South Dakota—Providing for irrigation districts. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 32,958 No 40,457 N '14

Governors' messages, 1915

Colorado—Gov. Ammons discusses problem of handling flood water for use later for irrigation; also discusses interstate suits against Colorado concerning use of water

Colorado—Gov. Carlson urges effective supervision over issuance of irrigation securities to prevent fraud

Nevada—Gov. Boyle condemns existing irrigation law as unsatisfactory; situation urgent; recommendation to be made later

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe urges legislation for maintenance of irrigation of desert land; urges funds from sale of lands be made special fund for future use in irrigation

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Jails—Continued

Jails, lockups and police stations. J. L. Whitman. *J Crim Law* 6:240-8 Jl '15

Milwaukee, Wis.—Committee has been organized under the auspices of the Central council of social agencies to investigate the county jail and consider the charge made by Sheriff Melmo that the county jail is a school for crime (My 4 '15)

Note on the county jail and the house of correction. E. Abbott. *In Chicago*. City council. Committee on crime. Report, p 73-8 '15

Treatment of the misdemeanant. A. W. Butler. *In Nat. conf. of charities and correction*. Proceedings, 1914, p 21-6

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Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal recommends creation of office of jailor, appointed by board of county commissioners or board of revenue, subject to removal by them or by the state prison inspector

Florida—Gov. Trammell urges that jails be equipped with exits and fire escapes

Japanese

Color line. *In P. L. Haworth*. America in ferment, p 115-56 '15

Japanese ambassador found some objections to a bill before the Montana legislature forbidding the employment of women in restaurants conducted by Orientals, and at Sec. Bryan's request, Senator Walsh sent a telegram urging caution about the measure "in view of the critical state of affairs internationally" (Mr 3 '15)

Japanese problem in the U. S.: an investigation for the commission on relations with Japan appointed by the federal council of the churches of Christ in America. H. A. Millis. 334p il \$1.50 '15 Macmillan

Thorough and comprehensive survey of the Japanese problem in the West; not only is the question of immigration discussed but also the Japanese that are here: their present conditions, their progress and treatment that is accorded them

Short survey of the question of the Japanese in California. 8p Je '14 American association for international conciliation, 501 W. 116th st., N. Y.

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Defamation

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"Jim Crow" law. See Negroes—"Jim Crow" law

Jitney buses

Cost of service of the jitney bus. 23p 15 Am. electric rwy. assn., 29 W. 39th st., N. Y.

Jitney bus. C. L. King. *Am City* 12:481-90 Je '15

Discusses what this new business means to the city's welfare, effect on the street

railway business, relation to road building and maintenance, provision for regulation

Jitney bus: a new problem in traffic regulation. F. Reed. *Il Munic Eng* 48:160-7 Mr '15

Jitney bus as a factor in public service. E. G. Lee. *Il Case & Com* 22:200-4 Ag '15

Jitney bus competition in Canada. R. E. Mansfield. *U S Commerce Repts* 54:924-5 Mr 6 '15

† Jitney from the community standpoint: report to transportation committee of the Oakland, California, chamber of commerce and commercial club consolidated, by special transportation committee. 8p Ap 22 '15

M. M. Jones, sec., Industrial bur., Oakland chamber of commerce and commercial club consolidated

A good exposition of the economic problems presented by the advent of the jitney. Appendix contains Extracts from reports of Bur. of fare research, Am. electric rwy. assn.; Extract from address of F. W. Hild, gen. mgr., Portland rwy., light and power co., before the Oregon civic league; and, Extract from ordinance of city of Denver, Col., regulating jitney buses

Jitney in many cities. *Munic J* 38:229-30 Ft 18 '15

Jitney service in Canada. F. M. Ryder. *U S Commerce Repts* no 102:514-6 My 1 '15

Los Angeles Times for Jan. 21, 1915, contains a brief report on the use of "jitney" busses in San Francisco, Seattle, Kansas City and Spokane

National jitney assn. was formed in Kansas City, May 4, 1915, with a nucleus of 25 members. E. K. Carnes, Kansas City, sec. Speakers urged dependable service, rigid examination of drivers, and insurance for the protection of passengers and pedestrians. One speaker approved of a small occupation fee and licensed chauffeurs; another told of the use of the injunction in Texas in an effort to prevent adverse legislation

Panama railroad company, July 12, 1915, began the operation of four buses between East Balboa, Balboa Heights and Ancon

Relation of the jitney bus to suburban development. A. R. Dearborn. *Nat Real Estate J* 11:207-10 Ap '15

[Report on a personal investigation of the jitney service in New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City and St. Louis, with special reference to the character of the service and its regulation by public authority]. C. H. Syme. 10p My 3 '15 (Mim) Public utilities comm. of the District of Columbia

Favors jitneys; maintains the further extension of street car tracks in or near the business section may be unwise.

Report on motor buses issued by the department of public service, January 25, 1915. *In Chicago*, Ill. Dept. of public service. Annual report, 1914, p 79-88

Contains general discussion, motor bus operation in Chicago, bus operation in other cities, and conclusions

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See also Negroes—Jitney privileges

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Express

Connecticut has a jitney express line operated between New London and Old Saybrook. The company charges 5c for articles weighing up to 5 pounds, with another 5c charge for each additional 10 pounds. The limit of weight is 105 pounds, with a charge of 55c. Breakable articles are charged for at double and furniture at triple rates (Jl '15)

Regulation

Denver, Colo.—[Ordinance to prohibit the operation of jitney buses in the city and county of Denver, without first obtaining a fran-

chise.] (Ord no 7 ser 1915 Comr bill no 5) 1p '15 Comr. of property, Denver

Jitney co. has brought mandamus suit to compel city to issue license. See Denver Post, S 25 '14

Des Moines jitney ordinance. Am Munic 29: 174-6 S '15

Ft. Worth, Tex.—Jitney drivers will be required to carry signs designating both destinations. The city is taking up one provision after another in order to give the drivers time to comply with each before another is enforced. Ft. Worth Record JI 27 '15

Illinois—Pub. utilities comm. decided, June 2, 1915, that jitneys may not operate along streets where they may create parallel competition to a street railway; also, that before operating, owners must incorporate and seek permission from the commission, in which case they must show that there exists a public necessity for them (The Public, Je 11 '15)

Jitney omnibus and its regulation: summary showing some of the principal developments to March 15, 1915. A. L. Bostwick, 6p '15 (Mim) St. Louis munic. ref. lib.

Milwaukee, Wis. Common council. Com. on judiciary. Report upon an ordinance defining and regulating jitney vehicles. Milwaukee Common Council J of Proceedings JI 9 '15 p 393-6

Gives text of a substitute ordinance recommended by the committee

New York—Opponents of the Thompson bill for the regulation of the jitney bus, introduced into the N. Y. legislature, claim that it contains a joker which would compel jitney operators to bond themselves in the sum of \$50,000, and obtain special franchises from the municipal authorities. Unless it is proven that this is not the case the governor will veto the bill. Accounts of a hearing before the governor are contained in the Rochester Herald (Rochester, N. Y.) and the Syracuse Herald (Syracuse, N. Y.) My 7 '15

Thompson bill was signed by the governor and became operative, May 24, 1915. It places jitneys under the supervision of public service commissions and municipal authorities

Plan for the regulation of jitney buses, intended to be national in scope, was presented at a meeting of the executive committee of the Safety first federation of America, at N. Y., April 8, 1915

St. Louis, Mo. Director of streets and sewers. [Application for registration of automobiles to be used in the jitney service.] 1p '15 (Typew 5c)

Washington, D. C., will soon have jitney busses. The District of Columbia commissioners have been considering the question for several weeks, and have sent the corporation counsel on a tour of jitney cities in the middle and far West to investigate the question. The regulations agreed upon by the commissioners appear in the Christian Science Monitor, Ap 31 '15

Wisconsin—Bill placing jitneys under the control of the railroad comm., was passed by both houses of the legislature, recalled, amended and passed as amended

Digest of ordinances

Digest of the ordinances regulating jitney buses adopted in American cities. C. L. King. Utilities Mag (Utilities bur, 216 City hall, Philadelphia) 1:28-32 JI '15 \$1

Ordinances received by the Utilities bureau since June 15, in response to a request to the mayor of every city and town of considerable size in the U. S.

—Same. Elec Ry J 46:314-17 Ag 21 '15
Jitney bus and its regulation. R. I. leg. ref. bur. 6p Je 14 '15 (Typew B 30c)

Takes up the problem of regulation in general, gives the size of bond and license required by various cities and a summary of the Los Angeles ordinance
Jitney bus ordinances. W: J. Locke. In Pacific Munic (Pacific bldg., San Francisco) 29:121-3 Mr '15 25c

Synopsis of jitney bus ordinances in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Long Beach and Pasadena, Cal., Spokane, Wash. and Boise, Idaho

Jitney bus regulations. Baltimore dept. of leg. ref. 5p JI 7 '15 (Typew 25c)

Jitney omnibus legislation: analysis of regulations in eleven cities. A. L. Bostwick. Munic J 38:591-2 Ap 29 '15

† Jitney regulations: summary of principal provisions of ordinances in nine cities. 4p My 13 '15 (Mim) Milwaukee munic. ref. lib.

† Regulation of the jitney bus: a discussion of city ordinances. A. L. Bostwick. (Municipal reference, no) St. Louis Pub Lib Bul n s 13:192-219 JI '15 St. Louis, Mo., munic. ref. branch

Validity of laws and ordinances

Austin, Tex.—Opinion of judge in criminal district court in case of jitney driver arrested for violation of ordinance in habeas corpus hearing declares ordinance null and void on the ground that it is discriminatory, excessive in license and bond, and arbitrary in power. Case cannot be appealed by plaintiff from criminal court. Austin American Ag 14 '15

California—Municipal ordinance regulating jitney buses and requiring a permit and bond and the payment of a license fee held not void in providing for a classification based upon the amount charged for transportation. Ex parte Cardinal, 150 P 348

Dallas, Tex.—Fifth court of civil appeals has upheld the validity of the ordinance regulating jitneys. Appeal will be taken to the supreme court. A summary of the decision is given in the Dallas News (Dallas, Tex.) JI 4 '15

Denver, Colo.—Legal status of the jitney bus is pending in the district court on a motion to strike out parts of the answer to the alternative writ. In that case Judge Denison has ruled against the city generally and has in reserve a ruling on that section of the motion to strike. The city claims the conditions precedent to the issuance of the license have not been complied with by the jitney bus people, such as the tendering of money for the license, tendering a bond which the ordinance requires. The case will be tried mainly on those two issues (JI 3 '15)

Massachusetts attorney general has given his opinion that the jitney bus bill is unconstitutional. He holds that in exempting taxicabs from the requirements applying to jitney buses the proposed bill is discriminatory (My 6 '15)

New Orleans, La.—Ordinance designed to regulate jitney traffic was upheld, July 2, 1915, by the state supreme court and a temporary injunction obtained in the civil district court by jitney owners to prevent city authorities from enforcing the law was dismissed. Owners of jitneys objected principally to a provision of the ordinance which stipulated that all owners must give an indemnity bond of \$5,000. Each of 525 cars of the New Orleans railway & light company was affected by the ordinance. The total amount of the company's bond was \$2,625,000

San Antonio, Tex.—Ordinance regulating jitneys does not deny due process of law because it provides for forfeiture of rights for infractions of the ordinance. Greene v. City of San Antonio, 178 S W 6

Texas court of criminal appeals upheld the Fort Worth jitney ordinance in the Sullivan case. This action upholds the validity of a city's right to regulate jitneys. Texas Munic 2:95 JI '15

Washington supreme court has upheld the emergency clause affixed to the bill prescribing a bond of \$2,500 for jitney bus operators in first class cities. State of Washington v. I. M. Howell (Press rept Ap 23, '15)

Relation to street railroads

American electric railway assn. Com. on the operation of motor vehicles. Report. 14p '15 Am electric ry. assn., 29 W. 39th st., N. Y.

Discusses the jitney bus and its effect upon electric railway operation. Appendix contains ordinances of Oakland, Cal., Fort Worth, Tex., and Boise, Idaho

Jitney buses—Relation to street railroads—*Cont*
 † Jitney bus. Berkeley Civic Bul (Berkeley city club, 2614 Regent st., Berkeley, Cal.) 3:109-21 F 20 '15

Speeches delivered at a meeting on the subject, held by City club, January 28, 1915, as follows: The case for the jitney bus, by J. W. Stetson; Will the street railway be replaced by the motor carrier, by C. A. Black; Regulation of the new carrier, by Max Theisen

Jitneys and the street railways. H: G. Bradley. Stone & Webster Pub Service J (147 Milk st., Boston) Ap '15 p 237-44 10c

Landlord: a modern fable. J: A. Beeler, vice-pres. and gen. mgr., the Denver tramway co. 8p '15 Denver tramway co.

Compares the relative advantages of a street railroad and a jitney company to a city.

Providence, R. I.—Beginning with a single automobile in February, the jitney service now includes over five hundred cars operated along the trolley routes of the Rhode Island Co. Street cars run practically empty and the trolley service may be discontinued. Public sentiment is with the jitney (Mr 31 '15)

† Street traffic information. J: A. Beeler. 12p S '15 Denver tramway co., Denver

Waterbury, Conn.—Motormen and conductors on street railways are unionized and an attempt is being made to have all union men use street cars. It is rumored that the street car company intends to fight fire with fire and go into the jitney business (My 2 '15)

Watts Watt, a publication of the Portland railway, light and power co., May 14, 1915, gives charts showing percentage expended at home and elsewhere of each nickle paid to the railway co. and to the jitney bus co. That of May 18, 1915, discusses the injustice of not taxing the jitney co. in same manner as railway co. is taxed and making it conform to like requirements

Journalism

The coming newspaper. Merle Thorpe, ed. 323p *\$1.40 '15 Holt

Latest developments in the methods and ethics of newspaper-making, news-gathering and handling, advertising, circulation, administration, and editorial direction as indicated by contents: The coming newspaper, by Merle Thorpe; Tainted journalism, good and bad, by Washington Gladden; Some weaknesses of modern journalism, by O. G. Villard; The clubber in journalism, by I. D. White; Unto whomsoever motion is given, by M. E. Stone; A modern type of country journalism, by Ralph Tennal; A state license for newspaper men, by Barratt O'Hara; The English substitute for the license plan, by P. S. Bullen; A code of ethics for newspaper men, by J. M. Lee; Government regulation for press associations, by R. W. Howard; Community service, by F. L. Blanchard; Symposium: Giving the public what it wants, by Norman Hapgood and others; The second candle of journalism, by R. H. Waldo; National advertising for the country press, by G. H. Perry; Things to tell the merchant, by Marco Morrow; Circulation problems, by F. M. Ball; Bureau of accuracy and fair play, by I. D. White

† Kansas newspaper week was held, May 10-14, 1914, under the auspices of the Dept. of journalism, Univ. of Kansas. The National journalism conference was held there the same week. The proceedings and addresses are published as News-bulletins of the Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence

University of Montana has started a school of journalism at Missoula with a view to training reporters, not editors

See also Liberty of the press; Newspapers

Journalists

License

State license for newspaper men, by Barratt O'Hara; The English substitute for the license plan, by P. S. Bullen. In Merle Thorpe, ed. The coming newspaper, p 148-70 '15

Judges

Government by judges. W. Clark, chief justice of the supreme court of N. C. (U S 63d Cong 2d sess S doc 610) 19p Mr '14

Address delivered at Cooper Union, in New York city on Jan. 27, 1914

North Carolina—To prevent delays in trials by providing emergency judges. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 56,255 No 62,981 N '14

See also Drainage—Judicial powers; also names beginning Courts

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal recommends that governor should be authorized to direct any circuit judge not engaged in holding court, to go into any county in the state and hold any regular, special or adjourned term of court whenever governor believes public interests demand it to prevent crowded or congested dockets, and governor could then carry out constitutional provision to see that laws are faithfully executed; urges reform in judiciary systems and methods of procedure; reduction in number of judges

Illinois—Gov. Dunne recommends that elections for judicial officers be held on day when no other officials are elected

Iowa—Gov. Clarke maintains all exceptions to instructions of judge should be taken before they are read to the jury

Montana—Gov. Stewart urges proper distribution of district judges instead of increase in number

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead urges constitutional amendment for election of supreme court judges by districts instead of from state at large

Nevada—Gov. Boyle urges judges should be appointed, subject to ratification of people and to recall

Texas—Gov. Ferguson says district judges over 61 years of age should be retired "if they did not work or learn some law"

Vermont—Gov. Fletcher justifies at length own action in appointing judges to fill vacancy

Washington—Gov. Lister recommends decrease in number of judges of supreme court districts

Recall

See Recall of judges

Selection and retirement

Appointment of judges. Cal Commonwealth Club Transac 10:149-79 Ap '15

† Methods of selecting and retiring judges. A. M. Kales. Am Judicature Soc Bul 6:29-52

Address before the Minnesota state bar assn., St. Paul, Aug. 20, 1914

Methods of selecting and retiring judges. In A. M. Kales. Unpopular government in the U. S., p 225-51 '14

Mississippi—Making judges elective by the people. Constitutional amendment. Adopted.

Ohio bar assn., which met at Cedar Point, O., in 1914, rejected the proposal of the Com. on the judicial administration and legal reform to repeal the statute providing for the election of judges on a special or non-partisan ballot. According to newspaper dispatches, the majority in favor of non-partisan method of electing the judiciary was quite large

Ohio law of 1911 providing for the election of judges by separate ballot was upheld in every particular. Miller v. State, 99 N E 1078

Oregon—Non-partisan judiciary bill prohibiting party nominations for judicial officers. Law proposed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes 74,323 No 107,263 N '14

† Second draft of so much of the Metropolitan court act as relates to the selection and retirement of judges. Am Judicature Soc Bul 4-A 127p Ap '15

Selection of judges. Cal Commonwealth Club Transac 9:305-50 Je '14

Tabulation on modes of selection of judges in different states and term of office is given, and the constitutional provisions on lower courts in different states

Judicial procedure. See Criminal procedure; Procedure

Junior colleges

Junior college in California. A. A. Gray. School R 23:465-73 S '15

Junior-college movement in high schools. J. R. Angell. University of Chicago Magazine (Alumni council, Univ. of Chicago, 58th st. and Ellis av., Chicago) 7:283-7 JI '15 20c

Junior-college movement in high schools, by J. R. Angell; A fundamental problem in the reorganization of the high school, by Alexander Inglis. School R 23:289-302, 307-18 My '15

Standardizing the junior college; an experiment by the University of Missouri. J. H. Coursault. Educ R 49:56-62 Ja '15

Junior high schools

Rochester, N. Y.—Supt. of schools, Herbert S. Weet, was granted a three months leave of absence beginning Feb. 1, 1915, and spent part of the time studying the junior high school system as successfully developed in Los Angeles. No formal report was made (N 2 '15)

Junior municipal government

Medford, Mass.—A new junior city government has just been inaugurated (F 11 '15) to assist in the upbuilding of Medford and assist the heads of the departments of which they are to form junior departments. The boys met in the mayor's office and chose their officers and the mayor administered the oath of office

Junk shops

License

Milwaukee ordinance prohibiting the keeping of junk shops without authority and providing that all applications for licenses shall be made to the mayor who may grant or refuse to grant such licenses as he may deem best for the good order of the city, held not invalid as an unauthorized delegation of legislative power. City of Milwaukee v. Replinger, 145 N W 42

Juries

Colorado—Authorizing verdicts by three-fourths of a jury in civil cases and permitting women, if willing, to serve as jurors. Initiated amendment to the constitution. Rejected. Yes 67,130 No 77,488 N '14

Ohio state bar assn., at its convention at Cedar Point, July 8, 1915, referred the matter of reformation of the jury system, to the com. on judicial administration and legal reform to draft a measure to be submitted to the legislature after next year's meeting. Judge Vickery, Cleveland, offered a resolution limiting the length of jury service to two weeks with a view to abolishing professional jurors and making jury duty compulsory. Attorney Price, Cleveland, offered a resolution to impose a penalty on employers who discharge their men for sitting on juries

Resolution was introduced at the meeting of the N. Y. state bar association, Jan. 22, 1915, requesting the law reform committee to try to obtain the passage of a bill prohibiting the presiding judge or justice from criticising or in any way humiliating a jury on account of the verdict rendered

Uniform practice of striking jurors in civil and criminal actions. B. R. Goggins. J Crim Law 5:333-7 S '14

Committee report submitted at the Wisconsin branch, Am. inst. criminal law and criminology

See also Grand juries; Negroes—Jurors; Verdicts

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal says state should have right to challenge jurors

Iowa—Gov. Clarke maintains all exceptions to instructions by the judge should be taken before they are read to the jury

New Jersey—Gov. Fielder recommends change in law providing for drawing more names than number finally required from grand jurors; term of jury commissioner should expire automatically when sheriff of same political party takes office

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams urges reduction in number of jurors required; eight sufficient for grand and petit juries in courts of record; jury fees should be paid by litigants

Qualifications

Oklahoma law providing that "no person shall be disqualified as a juror by reason of having formed or expressed an opinion upon the matter or cause to be submitted to such jury, founded upon rumor, statements in public journals, or common notoriety, provided it appears to the court upon his declaration, under oath or otherwise, that he can and will, notwithstanding such opinion act impartially and fairly upon the matters to be submitted to him," was held constitutional. Gentry vs. State, 146 P 719

Selection

New Jersey chancellor-sheriff jury act of 1913 was held constitutional. Its constitutionality is not affected by the fact that it limits the chancellor's power in selecting jury commissioners to the appointment of citizens not members of the same political parties as the respective sheriffs; nor by the additional fact that it became operative only if adopted by a referendum vote. Hudspeth v. Swayze, 89 A 780

Justices of the peace

Georgia—Abolition of justice courts in Savannah. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 31,615 No 11,173 N '14

Juvenile courts

Baltimore, Md.—Jewish educational alliance is planning to establish a "junior juvenile court." At present the juvenile court notifies parents to bring their children into court and this occasions loss of time and wages to both. The "juvenile," or informal court will try to overcome this and to reduce the number of cases brought into the juvenile court (Mr 27 '15)

Boy and the court. In Boyhood and lawlessness, etc., p 79-140 '14

[Discussion of the validity of statutes creating juvenile courts; case-note to Lindsay v. Lindsay] Ann Cas 1914 A 1227

Going the juvenile court one better. E. Street. Survey. 33:33 O 24 '14

Illinois juvenile court act conferring jurisdiction over juvenile delinquents on circuit and county courts, called for convenience "juvenile courts" is not invalid as creating a separate court unauthorized by the constitution. Lindsay v. Lindsay, 100 N E 892

Juvenile court. In G. B. Mangold. Problems of child welfare, p 363-76 '14

Juvenile court. In N. Y. Bur. of munic. research. City and county of Denver: survey, 1914, p 565-76 '14

Juvenile court and the community. T: D. Elliot. (Am social progress ser) 234p *\$1.25 '14 Macmillan

The author attempts to show how far the present dissatisfaction with the juvenile court is warranted and to indicate how it can justify itself in the face of these attacks. He maintains that the present functions of the juvenile court should be performed by the school and the domestic relations court

Juvenile court laws. F. Brophy. In New Hampshire. Children's comm. Report to the governor and legislature, p 103-10 Ja '15

Suggestions for the amendment of the present juvenile court law

Juvenile court and probation. B. Flexner and R. N. Baldwin. 308p *\$1.25 '14 Century

Nebraska—Defining the power and jurisdiction of the district court as a juvenile court is not unconstitutional as creating a new court. State v. Bryant, 144 N W 804

New York statute which reduces all crimes committed by children under sixteen years to the grade of misdemeanors within the jurisdiction of the Court of special sessions is not unconstitutional as depriving juvenile offenders of the right of trial by jury. People v. Kaiminsky, 102 N E 515

Place and work of the juvenile court. In H. K. Schoff. Wayward child, p 204-32 '15

Juvenile courts—Continued

Women in the juvenile court. E. F. Runge. *Ann Am Acad* 56:88-92 N '14

See also Probation—Children

Appeal

Kentucky juvenile court act was held not invalid by reason of its failure to provide a right of appeal. *Cullins v. Williams*, 160 S W 733

Detention without warrant

Washington—Detention under the juvenile delinquent act without a warrant is not without due process of law; cannot be held to be false imprisonment, nor an unlawful deprivation of liberty. *Weber v. Doust*, 146 P 623

Girls' aid bureaus

Cincinnati, O.—A girls aid bureau has been organized in the juvenile court with the view of giving aid and counsel to young women who are discouraged and are considering leaving their homes (My 21 '15)

Governors' messages, 1915

Rhode Island—Gov. Beekman commends work of district courts; urges extension of jurisdiction by establishment of juvenile courts

Laws

Rhode Island—Act to establish juvenile courts and to provide for the care of delinquent and wayward children. (chap 1185) 17p '15 R. I. state lib.

Legislation

† Legislative notes on juvenile courts. *Am Pol Sci R* 8:634 N '14

Reports

Report of the court of special sessions in New York city. *J Crim Law* 5:436-41 S '14

Quotes the preface of the report in full

St. Louis. Juvenile court. Review of work for the five year period April 30, 1908-April 30, 1913. 89p il '14

A report submitted to the circuit court of St. Louis by Hugh Fullerton, chief probation officer of the juvenile court. All laws and ordinances relating to the court and allied subjects are included.

Seattle juvenile court's annual message to the community: reports for the year 1914. King Dykeman and others. 65p Ja 1 '15 Juvenile court, 500 9th av., Seattle, Wash.

United States. Attorney general. Supplement to annual report for the year 1914, embodying first report of committee appointed by the attorney general to study need for legislation affecting children in the district of Columbia, including drafts of new juvenile court laws. 82p '15

Juvenile delinquents

Boyhood and lawlessness; with The neglected girl, by Ruth S. True. (West side studies) 143p \$2 '14 Russell Sage found.

Causes and nature of juvenile delinquency. In G: B. Mangold. Problems of child welfare, p 345-418 '14

Child labor and delinquency. F. S. Hall. *Child Labor Bul* 3 sec 1:37-52 N '14

Delinquency and corrections. Z. L. Potter. (Topeka improvement survey, pt 2) 64p 15c My '14 Russell Sage found.

Effect of adolescent instability on conduct. A. F. Bronner. 265p '15 Wm. Healy, Juvenile psychopathic institute, Chicago
Reprinted from the *Psychological clinic*, v. 8 no. 9, Feb. 15, 1915

Handling of juvenile delinquents. In Z. L. Potter. *Correctional system of Springfield, Illinois*, p 93-142 Je '15

Legal protection for delinquents. In L. de K. Bowen. Safeguards for city youth at work and at play, p 94-127 '14

New York statute which reduces all crimes committed by children under sixteen years to the grade of misdemeanors within the jurisdiction of the Court of special sessions

is not unconstitutional as depriving juvenile offenders of the right of trial by jury. *People v. Kaininsky*, 102 N E 515

Some studies of juvenile delinquents in Chicago. R: H. Gault. In *Chicago, Ill. City council. Committee on crime. Report*, p 106-44 '15

Study of 150 delinquent boys. J. H. Williams. (Buckel found research laboratory Bul no 1) 15p F '15 Stanford univ., Stanford university, Cal.

The study showed that feeble-mindedness was from 15 to 25 times as common as among ordinary school children, that these feeble-minded boys were largely colored, or Mexican and Indian, poor school attendance, the importance of industrial schools, also need of a state parental home and need of a well organized dept. of research. Supply exhausted

Wayward child; study of the cause of crime. H. K. Schoff. 274p *\$1.00 '15 Bobbs

The main contention is that any child, unless he receives proper and efficient care, may become wayward; but with such care no child need be wayward

See also Ability tests; Defectives

Aid societies

Big sisters, inc. Third annual report, Dec. 1914. 16p '14 Mrs. Madeline Evans, sec., 200 Fifth av., N. Y.

Big sisters, inc., 200 Fifth av., N. Y., an organization of women which helps unfortunate children, especially girls without guardianship who come into the children's court, has published the following pamphlets: Suggestions to Big sisters; Constitution of Big sisters; and one on the work and management of the organization

Detention homes

Florida house has passed a bill providing for the establishment of detention homes in each county at the pleasure of the people interested in the welfare of delinquent children of tender age. No child under 12 years of age can be sent to the state reform school except after probation in such home schools (My 21 '15)

Notes on American detention homes. In T: D. Eliot. *Juvenile court and the community*, p 207-22 '14

Peoria county detention home. C. E. Stone. *Inst Q* 6:33-4 Mr 31 '15

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Farm colonies

Chicago municipal judges will ask the legislature for a farm colony to which boys may be sent from the Boys Court and girls from the Morals Court. The farm would be operated on the cottage system and be located near Chicago (N 12 '14)

A bill to enable cities to establish farm colonies was introduced, but did not pass

Parental control

Missouri law of 1913 giving the probate court in counties of less than 50,000 population jurisdiction to provide for the care and control of children under 17 years of age who are delinquent was held constitutional; is not an invasion of personal right or a denial of due process of law in that it interferes with the parental right of control of children; is not special legislation. *State ex rel. Cave v. Tincher*, 166 S W 1028

Wards of the state

South Dakota laws providing for surrender of dependent and neglected children to certain societies, the care of delinquent children as the state's wards, and the establishment of a juvenile court is valid exercise of police power. *State v. Issenhuth*, 148 N W 9

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Labor

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- Industrial output and social efficiency. C: E. Reitzel. *Ann Am Acad* 59:125-32 My '15
- Labor law conference in N. Y. city in 1914 adopted a strong platform opposing the existing state labor laws. This was a result of the recent hearings of the state factory investigating comm. to receive suggestions for the proposed recodification of the labor law. The platform is printed in the Merchants' Assn of New York Bulletin (233 Broadway, N. Y.) Je 29 '14
- Legislation as a means of establishing and maintaining standards of living and labor. J. B. Andrews. *In* Nat. conf. of charities and correction. Proceedings, 1914, p 359-65
- Modern industry in relation to the family, health, education, morality. F. Kelley. 147p *\$1 '14 Longmans
- New York legislature, 1915, authorized the appointment of a legislative committee to investigate the labor laws
- † Report of the labor committee. *In* United States brewers' assn. Year book, 1914, p 64-75
- Describes the work of the labor bureau of the assn. in settling disputes; also, the formation and work of the N. Y. brewers' mutual indemnity insurance company
- State: labor. *In* J. T. Young. New American government and its work, p 369-98 '15
- Statements of the Com. on industrial interests and relations of the N. Y. constitutional convention. A. I. Elkus, counsel to the State factory investigating com. 62p (Typew \$1.55)
- Abram I. Elkus, 111 Broadway, N. Y.
- Discusses wages, hours, labor in tenements, minimum wage and consolidation of the departments of health, labor and factory inspection under one head with legislative power. Recommends a general constitutional provision to enable the legislature to regulate labor problems
- Trade unionists of N. Y. have prepared a list of twenty-one proposals for presentation to the state constitutional convention. They favor amendments to protect the rights of habeas corpus and trial by jury, and to protect citizens against courts martial; to provide for a state workmen's compensation fund, social insurance, initiative, referendum and recall; to declare labor not a commodity; and to declare that an act which any person may legally do is legal when done by two or more persons. They oppose a state constabulary, short ballot, and the power of courts to nullify laws by declaring them unconstitutional (Je 5 '15)
- Wage-earners of Pittsburgh. J. R. Commons and W. M. Leiserson. *In* P. U. Kellogg, ed. Wage-earning Pittsburgh, p 113-88 '14
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- Alabama—Gov. Henderson describes state's debt to labor; state should direct attention to youth, to teach them to maintain themselves honestly and proficiently
- Arkansas—Gov. Hays recommends proper consideration be given to demands of labor
- Texas—Gov. Ferguson urges revision of laws for improvement of laboring masses; urges increase in salary of commissioner of labor to \$3,000 and liberal appropriations for the department

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- Administration of labor laws. *Am Labor Leg R* 3:473-535 D '13
- Contains tabulated information as to duties and organization of state labor departments and a directory of state bodies administering labor laws
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- Association of governmental labor officials of the U. S. and Canada. Proceedings of the first annual convention; [held with the] 28th annual convention of International association of factory inspectors, and the 30th annual convention of International assn. of labor commissioners, *In* Nashville, Tenn., June 8-12, 1914. 220p John T. Fitzpatrick, sec.-treas., Assn. of governmental labor officials, Kansas City, Mo.
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Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt urges creation of office of state labor and immigration commissioner to study question of industrial discontent, promote harmonious relations between employers and employed

Arkansas—Gov. Hays commends bureau of labor

California—Gov. Johnson describes work of California bureau

Illinois—Gov. Dunne describes work of bureau of labor statistics

Kansas—Gov. Capper maintains organized labor should have right to select officers of state labor bureau

Missouri—Gov. Major commends work of labor bureau

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges creation of office of deputy under commissioner of agriculture and labor to have special charge of labor matters and problems

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener describes enforcement of law creating department of labor and industry

Washington—Gov. Lister recommends increase in wages of factory inspectors from \$4 to \$5 per day; and consideration of bill for employment bureau

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges reorganization of department in keeping with expansion of industrial development since department was established; greater power should be given commissioner; he should have more latitude to establish free labor and employment bureau on more effective basis

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In two volumes. Besides the complete text of all laws there are given digests and summaries on apprenticeship, mechanics' liens, protection of wages, liability of stockholders for wages, wages of married women, exemption of mechanics from peddlers license, trade marks of trade unions, right of action for injuries causing death, hours of labor on public works, public printing to be done within the state, cooperative associations, industrial police, legal holidays, employment of seamen, convict labor, examination and licensing of barbers, chauffeurs, horse-shoers, plumbers, and steam engineers. Pt 1, Alabama—Missouri; pt 2, Montana—United States

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Sacramento, Cal.—Legislature, at its 1915 session, passed several measures beneficial to the workers, among them being: A better compensation law; removal of the "property qualifications" of jurors; strengthening the free state employment bureau and the university extension work that the state university may be brought into the homes of workers; improving the child labor law; semi-monthly pay day law for certain industries; improved labor camp inspection law; providing for the prompt payment of wages; state supervision of tenement and lodging-house inspection; creating the office of "public defender"; improved law prohibiting non-negotiable paper for wages; greater protection for union labels; regulating the practice of deducting wages for "hospital service"; regulating private detective agencies; an anti-usury law

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Mineral salts

Governors' messages, 1915

Oregon—Gov. West discusses policy of the state in regard to leasing lakes containing deposits of mineral salts

Land

See also Public lands

Settlement

California legislature at its 1915 session authorized the governor to appoint a commission to study land colonization and rural credits

Land settlement bill. Cal Commonwealth Club Transac v 10 no 5 p197-238 My '15

Discussion based on senate bill no. 509, authorizing the purchase and resale of land on long credits. Contains an explanation of the purposes of the bill, the reasons for presenting it and land settlement in other countries, by Frank Adams; the reasons against its adoption, by C. H. Kendrick; Statement of Australasian experience in land settlement, by Hon. Niel Nielson, former minister of lands in New South Wales, and now trade commissioner to the U. S. and commissioner to the Panama-Pacific international exposition

See also Immigration

Governors' messages, 1915

Texas—Gov. Ferguson urges some method for bringing together landless man and homeless land; experimental stations should be more practical in demonstration work

Taxation

See Improvements—Taxation; Real estate —Taxation; Single tax

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Governors' messages, 1915

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Laundries, Public

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See also Commercial law; Common law; Maritime law; Navigation law; Sociological jurisprudence

Law libraries. See Libraries, Law**Laws. See Statutes****Lead poisoning**

Economic importance of lead poisoning. A. Hamilton. In Industrial medicine: papers and discussions presented at the annual meeting of the American academy of medicine, 1914, p 21-6

Great Britain—British home office, four years ago, appointed a committee to inquire into the extent, causes and prevention of lead poisoning among painters. The committee has now made its report and recommends that the amount of soluble lead in paint used for buildings be limited to five per cent of the pigment portion. It does not allow the use of white lead nor red lead as pigments (S 18 '15)

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Lead poisoning: its chief causes, with observations on its diagnosis and prevention. E. R. Hayhurst. 12p '14 Ohio state board of health

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Leases**Taxation**

See Gas leases—Taxation; Oil leases—Taxation

Legal advertising**Rates**

Legal advertising and legal rates. Inland Printer (632 Sherman st., Chicago) 55:539-41 Jl '15 30c

Contains a digest of the laws in the states with no unit, and in the states where the "inch" is the unit. Laws of other states are taken up in the August number

Legal aid

Chicago, Ill.—Women attorneys of Chicago have organized the Public defenders league for girls to defend girls brought into the morals court. Half of Chicago's sixty women attorneys have volunteered their services (Ap 20 '15)

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Dallas, Tex. Legal aid bur. Complete set of rules. Dallas News Jl 31 '15

Dallas, Tex.—Comr. of public welfare has appointed five attorneys of the city, members of the new Free legal aid bureau. This is the first bureau of its kind in that section of the country (Je 13 '15)

[Debate by correspondence between Dr. J. H. Stolper, public defender of Oklahoma, and H. A. Forster, attorney, New York, June 22, 25, 1915, in re public defender.] 9p (Typew) Henry A. Forster, 76 William st., N. Y.

Criticism of the report of the Law reform committee of the Association of the bar of the city of N. Y., and the reply thereto. An abstract of these letters was published in the Globe (New York) Ag 16 '15

Defense of poor persons accused of crime in Chicago. R: H. Gault. In Chicago, Ill. City council. Committee on crime. Report, p 145-8 '15

Eight months after the presentation of the report against public defender by the Law reform committee of the Assn. of the bar of the city of N. Y., Mayer C. Goldman, an advocate of the Los Angeles public defender system, attacked the report on the ground that the committee based its findings on a circular letter addressed to judges and district attorneys and that it ignored the fact that several of these same people favored the creation of a public defender or declared the present law inadequate. Henry A. Forster, secretary of the committee, has replied to the criticism. The attack and the defense are published in The Globe (N. Y. city) S 13, 15 '15

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Governors' messages, 1915

Delaware—Gov. Miller urges governor should have right to veto items in legislative expenditures

Indiana—Gov. Ralston maintains all printing and supplies for the general assembly should be purchased through bureau of public printing, binding and stationery; clerk should submit estimate of printing and supplies necessary at least thirty days prior to regular session and with approval of commissioner of the bureau to make requisition upon state printing contractor for such supplies and printing; urges economy

Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges reduction in membership in the general assembly; discusses at length; urges 50 per cent reduction; criticises cost of session; condemns "graft jobs"

Nevada—Gov. Boyle urges reorganization to reduce expense

Enacting clause

Kentucky—Court of appeals has held unconstitutional the 2½ cent passenger-fare bill passed by the last legislature, because it did not carry the enacting clause provided for in section 62 of the constitution. Commonwealth v. Illinois Central Railroad Company

Governors' messages, 1915

Arkansas—Gov. Hays condemns lobbyists and corrupt legislation

Kansas—Gov. Capper says "Kansas is ripe for a constructive legislative program"

Maine—Gov. Curtis urges as much freedom in repealing old laws as in making new ones

Michigan—Gov. Ferris condemns practice of passing laws to please constituency, with expectation that governor will veto

Montana—Gov. Stewart urges laws should become effective, not on approval, but later in year, May or June, except for emergency measures

Ohio—Gov. Willis urges small volume of legislation as possible to accomplish pledges to people; broad political view, not strict party lines, needed

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe urges "forward looking legislation"; laws for development needed; urges brevity in number of laws passed and length of session; legislation should not be postponed till closing hours of session; all appropriation bills should be presented not later than the twentieth day of session; condemns tendency towards decentralization of authority and responsibility; declares trend of scientific legislation is in other direction; some offices now elective should become appointive

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne discusses recommendations of attorney general that live stock sanitary law be amended; laws of taxation be simplified; that building laws should be under sole charge of inspector of buildings; that food and drug inspectors be empowered to inspect oil and other petroleum products; that state laws regarding misbranding of drugs be made to conform to federal act

Vermont—Gov. Gates urges elimination of unnecessary legislation; quality rather than quantity of legislative work desired

Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp states that there is no demand in state for new legislation; too many laws; legislature should remove from statute books large number of laws useless because public opinion does not support them

Lists and summaries, 1914

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Connecticut—[List of] public acts passed by legislature at session of 1915. Hartford Daily Times, p 11-12 My 18 '15

Delaware—Bills passed by Delaware legislature at session of 1915. Every Evening (Wilmington, Delaware) p 3 Mr 13 '15

A list of bills stating purpose of each, but omitting the bill numbers

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Missouri—None of the senate committees appointed to make investigations for the guidance of future legislatures will expend any money except upon the approval of the supreme court. If the court holds that the appropriations are not warranted by law, that will end the matter (Ap 25 '15)

Legislative committees

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal urges meetings at morning when members are fresh, instead of at night; urges that house and senate committees meet together to avoid waste of time by each discussing the same subject separately; number of committees should be reduced at least one-third; all committee meetings should be open to public and journal kept

Iowa—Gov. Clarke condemns secretary of legislative committees; urges record of vote of every member of committee on back of bill

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges members be placed on one of more important and one of non-important committees only; suggests reduction in number of senate committees

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Alabama—Gov. O'Neal recommends printed daily journal to be on members' desks the next morning, with calendar and sub-indices of bills. Also urges use of typewriter and printing press instead of engrossing and enrolling bills by hand, amendments to be printed to show at a glance changes suggested; urges rule providing for publication of stenographic report of daily proceedings

Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges that all important measures be disposed of before hour of adjournment is fixed, under new constitutional amendment which removed 90 day limit to session

Connecticut—Gov. Holcomb recommends all proposed bills and resolutions should be filed with secretary of state one week before assembly convenes, and attorney general or clerk of bills should refer them to appropriate committees; committees should not report bills adversely acted upon unless required to do so by vote of the house

Delaware—Gov. Miller urges change in enrollment of bills; only original typewritten copy should be backed to avoid mistakes; no interlineations should be permitted; backing of bills should contain certificate of number of votes received in each house upon passage; urges selection of definite date, after which new legislation shall not be introduced

Indiana—Gov. Ralston condemns procedure which has permitted bills not passed to appear on statute books; recommends that secretary of the senate and clerk of the house be required to sign statement that each bill sent to the governor has passed their respective houses, and enrolling clerk should indicate that he had enrolled it; urges anti-lobby legislation

Maine—Gov. Curtis denounces side tracking of bills

Michigan—Gov. Ferris urges changes in system of enacting law to secure accuracy of statement, consistency, constitutionality, etc; urges joint committee of arrangement, phraseology and conformity to scrutinize every bill and propose amendments or substitute

New Jersey—Gov. Fielder urges rules reducing number of bills introduced by time limit on presentation of bills; reasonable time to elapse between introduction and consideration; shorter session possible

Tennessee—Gov. Rye recommends penalizing legislative absence for purpose of breaking quorum

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges consideration of important measures first

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Arizona—Gov. Hunt recommends creation of bureau of legislative research

Delaware—Gov. Miller urges that plan similar to that of New Jersey be adopted; a competent counsellor at law be appointed by attorney general to look over laws before passed

Illinois—Gov. Dunne discusses work of new bureau; most important duty is preparation of budget

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne commends work of legislative reference division of the department of history

Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp urges abolition of bureau

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Employees

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal urges reform in selection of number and character of employees

Delaware—Gov. Miller urges economy in number of employees

Florida—Gov. Trammell urges economy in number of employees

Indiana—Gov. Ralston urges reduction in number of employees; expenses of session should be not to exceed \$115,000; pay-roll of employees should be kept showing number of days of labor and amount due each employee, to be furnished auditor of state at close of each week, to avoid irregularities

Iowa—Gov. Clarke condemns "graft" jobs

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead urges rule for pay on every calendar day of session only

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe urges economy in number of clerical and stenographic force

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell approves plans of having legislative committee inspect state institutions and reports of state officers distributed prior to session of legislature

New Hampshire—Gov. Spaulding urges four full days of work a week

Pennsylvania—Gov. Brumbaugh urges reduction of enactments to a minimum and speedy adjournment

Members

Governors' messages, 1915

Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges reduction in membership in the general assembly; discusses at length; urges 50 per cent reduction; criticizes cost of session; condemns "graft jobs"

Nevada—Gov. Boyle urges re-apportionment to reduce number of members in the house

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges re-apportionment, reducing number of members of house and senate

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends constitutional amendment providing that senate shall consist of twenty-four members and house of seventy-five, and membership may be reduced by legislation

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper urges law forbidding members of legislature to practice law or present claims before any department, bureau or office of the state for fee or compensation

Salary

Arkansas—Providing that members of the general assembly shall receive a salary and fixing the amount thereof. Constitutional amendment referred by the legislative assembly. Rejected.

California—Assembly pay roll expenses, increase of. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 87,315 No 294,272 N '14

Missouri—To change the pay of the legislature. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 89,629 No 355,326 N '14

North Carolina—Increasing compensation of members of the general assembly and decreasing mileage. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 50,722 No 68,149 N '14

Oregon—Raising pay of legislators. Constitutional amendment submitted by legislature. Rejected. Yes 41,087 No 146,273 N '14

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Wisconsin—Changing the compensation of members of the legislature to \$600 per year and decreasing the mileage allowance. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 65,193 No 153,166 N '14

Term

Georgia—Extending terms of members of general assembly. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 35,708 No 17,896 N '14

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South Dakota—Four-year legislative terms. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 29,746 No 45,051 N '14

Politics**Governors' messages, 1915**

Minnesota—Gov. Hammond calls attention to fact members have been elected on non-partisan basis; party politics should be absent from session

Relation of governors

See Governors

Sessions

Alabama—Gov. Henderson believes that split sessions are unconstitutional and sees no reason why the session should again be "split." General belief exists however that the legislature will take an adjournment after it has been in session fifteen days (Jl 13 '15)

Alabama legislature began its adjourned session, July 13, 1915

Georgia legislature began its annual session, June 23, 1915. Measures to be considered provide for woman suffrage, compulsory education, a secret ballot in all elections and a cotton warehouse system, and will abolish locker clubs, prohibit the sale of near-beer, abolish capital punishment and eliminate convention nominations for state and congressional offices by declaring nominees the candidates receiving the highest number of county unit votes; also the re-leasing of the Western & Atlantic railroad, a property owned by the state. Dallas News (Dallas, Tex.) June 21, 1915

There is a movement in New Jersey to amend the constitution so that the legislature shall not meet until thirteen months after its election and eleven months after the governor has been inaugurated, and to hold the legislative elections in the odd-numbered years. This would give a governor a chance to familiarize himself with state affairs before the session and to use his influence in the election of just such a legislature as he wants to have (My 1 '15)

Wyoming—Extension of session of state legislature. Constitutional amendment. Majority of all votes cast at the election (total vote 44,877) required for passage. Rejected. Yes 16,996 No 8,479 N '14

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal condemns quadrennial sessions as suspending the right of the people for self government for four years, creating a demand for extraordinary sessions, and as prolific source for hasty, ill-advised and ill-considered legislation; urges constitutional amendment providing that the assembly shall assemble only after the new governor has had six months experience in office

Connecticut—Gov. Holcomb urges shorter session

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna recommends quadrennial sessions instead of biennial, to reduce expense

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams urges constitutional amendment to limit regular session to 50 days, and extraordinary session to 30 days

Rhode Island—Gov. Beekman urges despatch in legislative business; discusses annual and biennial sessions

Washington—Gov. Lister recommends limiting session to 60 days

Special Sessions

Louisiana—Legislature convened in special session, May 17, 1915, for a period not to exceed thirty days. Gov. Hall's proclamation proposed thirty-three separate topics of legislation, the more important being state finances, question of calling a constitutional convention, anti-trust legislation, protection of party primaries, improper use of money in elections, "blind tigers" and regulation of liquor traffic in dry parishes

Maine legislature will probably be called in special session to amend the new workmen's compensation law. It provides that the

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New Jersey legislature convened in special session May 3, 1915, to amend the conflicting provisions of the statute governing the special election on three constitutional amendments held October 19, 1915. The most important of the amendments relates to woman suffrage. There are no constitutional limitations to a special session in New Jersey

New York—Most important laws enacted at the extraordinary session, 1913, provide for a bill drafting commission (Chap 812), workmen's compensation (Chap 816), direct primaries (Chap 820), Massachusetts ballot (Chap 821), direct election of U. S. senators (Chap 822), election of a constitutional convention (Chap 819), workmen's compensation mutual insurance companies (Chap 832) Ohio and West Virginia had special sessions in 1914

Texas—Special session of the legislature convened April 26, 1915, to consider the general appropriation bill and the Gibson insurance measure

Texas had a special session in 1914 to consider primaries and elections

Virginia—An extra session of the Virginia legislature convened during January, 1915, when the report of the special tax commission appointed by the last legislature was received. The attorney general rendered an opinion holding that any other matter might also be taken up by the legislators

West Virginia legislature assembled for a special session, May 18, 1915, to consider revenue measures and amend some of the measures passed at the last session. The items mentioned in the governor's call were: laws to increase state revenues; amendment relative to payment by counties of cost of care and maintenance of patients in state institutions; amendment to provide for the salaries of members of the public service comm.; general appropriation law; amendment relative to game and fish; amendments to sec. 1, 3, 6, 7 and 24, chap. 8, Acts of W. Va.; amendment to carry further into effect the new system of legislative procedure; amendment relative to bonds for roads and bridges; legislation to strengthen enforcement of the prohibition amendment

Signing of bills

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Uni-cameral

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Oregon—To abolish the senate. Constitutional amendment proposed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes 62,376 No 123,429 N '14

Oregon grange, League of California municipalities and League of Washington municipalities have gone on record as favoring a one-house legislature (Je '15)

Resolution suggesting some modification of a commission form of government for Washington state. Proceedings, In League of Washington municipalities, p 17; discussion, p 68-73 '13

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Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt recommends unicameral system with single legislature of not less than seven nor more than fifteen representatives

Washington—Gov. Lister favors single legislative body of not over 25 members

Liability insurance. See Insurance, Liability

Libel

Governors' messages, 1915

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald urges change in law making grounds of good motives and justifiable ends a good defense in both civil and criminal cases

Liberty of the press

Free press. Survey 33:410-1 Ja 9 '14

Synopsis of the addresses at the meeting of the American sociological society at Princeton, Dec 28-31, 1914

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Press dispatch states that the director of public safety has issued an order establishing a censorship of all magazines sold in the city and has appointed four policewomen to read all magazines coming to the city and mark everything objectionable. Magazines not passing the censorship are to be barred and dealers failing to observe the regulations are subject to arrest (Je 17 '15)

See also Free communication; Freedom of speech; Newspapers—Suppression during disorder

Libraries

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The secretary sent to chief librarians the form for statistical reports prepared by the Committee on library administration and adopted by the Council, with the request that a copy be filled out and that the library's annual report contain a statistical page in the recommended form. Statistics of 85 libraries which have submitted their figures on the A. L. A. form have been inserted between p. 214-5

Handbook of the libraries in the District of Columbia. H. H. B. Meyer, Library of congress. 64p '14

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Place of the public library in the administration of a city. W: A. Schaper. Nat Munic R 3:672-81 O '14

Discusses the relation of the library to city administration under new charters

Public library. F. J. Olcott. *In* P. U. Kellogg, ed. Pittsburgh district: civic frontage, p 325-36 il '14

Recent legislation affecting the public libraries of Ontario. G. H. Locke, Public Library, Toronto. *In* Ontario library assn. Proceedings of the 14th annual meeting at Toronto, Apr. 13-14, 1914, p 69-71. E. A. Hardy, sec., 81 Collier st., Toronto

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See also Cataloging; Clippings; School libraries; Schools—Outside cooperation; also, Russell Sage foundation library

Civil service

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the civil service commission may classify them in the exempt service

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Descriptive catalog of the American library association labor-saving devices and library equipment. Am. library assn. Com. on library administration. A. E. Bostwick, chm., Pub. lib., St. Louis, Mo.

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Laws

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Libraries, Accounting

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Catalogue accounting library. E. V. Dobbins, librarian. v 1 75p '14 Am. tel. and tel. co. Practical working catalog of a business library printed as a result of the general demand for information from outside sources. It is based upon the Dewey classification

Libraries, County

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Governors' messages, 1915

Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges small appropriation for medical department in state library
Oklahoma—Gov. Williams declares office of librarian and marshal of the supreme court should be consolidated
Vermont—Gov. Fletcher recommends library be placed entirely within jurisdiction and control of supreme court; condemns existing system
Washington—Gov. Lister declares members of supreme court should not be burdened with charge of state library; urges creation of new board and also abolition of state library advisory board

Libraries, Traveling**Governors' messages, 1915**

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges reduction in appropriation for traveling library

Library commissions**Governors' messages, 1915**

Oregon—Gov. West reports on consolidation of library commission with state library
West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges creation of a library commission to provide a circulating library

Licenses. See Occupations—Taxation; also names of various occupations and industries, as Intoxicating liquors—License, Motor vehicles—License

Liens. See Baggage—Liens; Mechanic's liens; Municipal liens; Personal property—Taxation—Liens

Lieutenant-governors

Arkansas—Creating office of lieutenant-governor. Constitutional amendment referred by legislative assembly. Rejected.

Lieutenant governors held their first convention at Rhea Springs, Tenn., June 8-12, 1915. The meeting was called by Lieut.-gov. O'Hara of Illinois, at the suggestion of Lieut.-gov. Pearson of Nebraska, and was presided over by Vice president Marshall. Tho an effort was made to fix the best date possible for all, the attendance was small, as many of the legislatures were not adjourned and several of the governors were absent, leaving the lieutenant governors in charge. Those present decided to elect an executive committee to have full charge of all matters, instead of making an organization with a constitution, at this time. James Pearson of Nebraska is chairman and John Arnold of Ohio, secretary of this committee. The purpose of the organization is to discuss: the various phases of the work of presiding in a senate, such as parliamentary procedure, unification of parliamentary practice, appointing committees, etc.; laws that are of common interest in all states and how to unify them. It is hoped that the 1916 meeting will be much more successful.

Oregon—Creating office of lieutenant-governor. Constitutional amendment referred by legislative assembly. Rejected. Yes 52,040 No 143,804 N '14

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Lighting

Good light, an important safety factor: artificial light. N F A Safety Bul (National Founders' Assn., 29 S. La Salle st., Chicago) no 20 8p 11 Ap '15

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Limitation of debts. See Debts, Public—Limitation

Liquors. See Intoxicating liquors

Live stock

Kansas live stock sanitary comr. issued a call, May 7, 1915 to the live stock comrs. of the middle western states to meet in Kansas City, May 15, 1915, and consider the subject of uniform quarantine regulations for the movement of all live stock between the states from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains and from Canada to the Gulf. An effort will be made to have all the states adopt uniform regulations

New York state breeders' Assn. Proceedings, 1914. pors N Y (state) Dept of Agric Bul 59:1329-1436 My '14

Oregon. Live stock sanitary bd. First biennial report, Nov. 30, 1914. 58p '14
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See also Animals; Calves; Cattle; Dogs—Taxation; Feeding stuffs; Foot and mouth disease; Grazing; Hogs; Horses; Insurance; Livestock; Railroads—Double damages—Stock killed

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt discusses conditions in cattle industry in Arizona at length; legislature should make small appropriation for additional inspectors for live stock sanitary board; commends valuable work of sheep commission; urges legislative cooperation

Montana—Gov. Stewart urges local option herd law

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead urges consolidation of sanitary live stock board and stallion reg-

istration board; urges stallion inspection only every three years; and encouragement of swine industry

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges law for fumigation of cars for transportation of live stock before cars enter state

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener recommends provision for expenses in exterminating apthous fever; state should encourage greater efforts in breeding and raising animals

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne recommends amendment to live stock sanitary law to give force and effect to rules of the board

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges adequate law for live stock sanitation

Regulation

Alabama law establishing the state live stock sanitary board and empowering it to establish regulations held a constitutional delegation of the lawmaking power. *Ferguson v. Starkey*, 68 S 348

Alabama law of 1907 establishing a state live stock sanitary board and empowering it to provide rules was upheld; is not an unconstitutional delegation of law making power. *State v. McCarthy*, 59 S 543

Loan sharks. See Chattel loans; Morris plan banks

Loans

Chicago, Ill., legal aid society. Ninth annual report, 1913. '15 Legal aid soc. 31 W. Lake st., Chicago

The society was instrumental in having the "Wage loan society bill" passed. The Chicago wage loan society has demonstrated what the business of loaning upon wage assignments will be under intelligent supervision and the Legal aid society has cooperated largely in the work

See also Chattel loans; Interest; Mortgages

Regulation

Hoboken, N. J.—Ordinance designed to regulate the loan business was upheld; does not abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens, nor deprive persons of property without due process of law, nor deny the equal protection of the laws; nor impair the rights of acquiring possession and protecting property; nor take property without compensation. *Dunn v. Mayor and Council of City of Hoboken*, 88 A 1053

New Jersey—Act to define, regulate and control the business of making loans or advancements of money in sums of \$300 or less in amount, and to regulate the assignment of wages when given as security for any such loan or advancement. (Chap 49 Laws of 1914. Approved March 23, 1914) 3p '14 N. J. state lib.

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Arizona—Gov. Hunt urges law to carry out mandate of the constitution

Arkansas—Gov. Hays condemns lobbyists and corrupt legislation

Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends registration of lobbyists

Indiana—Gov. Ralston urges anti-lobby legislation, requiring registration of lobbyists for hire with secretary of state, setting forth

character of their employment and name of individual or corporation they represent; reporters should come under the law if they lobby

Local government

Illinois. Joint legislative com. appointed to take up the matter of making a general revision of the laws pertaining to county and township organization and those relating to roads, highways and bridges. Report. v 2 219p '13

An extended account of local government in Illinois

Local option

Kentucky county unit law as amended in 1912 relating to local option electorics was sustained; does not deny equal protection of the laws. *McAuliffe v. Helm*, 163 S W 1091

Local option laws of Alabama, Illinois and Washington were upheld in *State ex rel Crumpton v. Montgomery et al. excise com.*, 59 S 294; *Stead v. Fortner*, 99 N E 680; and *State of Washington v. Miller*, 130 P 356 respectively

† Manufacturers and merchants association of New Jersey, which is chiefly engaged in combating local option and prohibition in New Jersey, issues pamphlets touching upon local option and prohibition in all their phases, political, social and economic

Michigan law of 1913 regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors, applying to all counties where local option law had been adopted and to other counties which may adopt the law, was held a general and not a local law within the meaning of the constitution. *People v. Wheeler*, 151 N W 710

Michigan local option law of 1889 upheld as not in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment on account of discriminating in making certain specific exceptions to the general prohibition. A state may prohibit the sale of liquor absolutely or conditionally; may prohibit the sale as a beverage and permit it for medicinal purposes; and may prohibit the sale by merchants and permit it by licensed druggists. *Eberle v. Michigan*, 232 U S 700

Missouri—The local option repeal law. Referred law. Rejected. Yes 172,909 No 311,285 N '14

New Mexico district local option law of 1913, depending for its operation in any particular district upon the vote of the electors was declared constitutional, as not an unconstitutional delegation of legislative powers but clearly administrative. *Ex parte Everman*, 139 P 156

See also Intoxicating liquors—Dry territory; Intoxicating liquors—Regulation, Municipal

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal favors continuance of local option; declares people have emphatically decided for it in past four general elections; loss of revenue from licenses would put state greatly in debt

Minnesota—Gov. Hammond urges consideration of question: "shall there be county option in place of local option?"

Pennsylvania—Gov. Brumbaugh recommends county local option law

Lock-ups. See Jails

Lockouts. See Strikes

Locomotives

[Discussion of the validity of a statute requiring railroads to equip locomotives with automatic device for ringing bell: case-note to *State v. Louisville etc. R. co.*] *Ann Cas* 1914 D 1289

Headlights

Alabama legislature has enacted a stringent electric headlight law; a limited time is given in which the operation of the law is to become effective. The Missouri law of 1913 is largely followed (Ag 3 '15)

Georgia law of 1908 requiring railway locomotives running on main lines to be equipped with electric headlights of a certain size and power was sustained as not depriving car-

Locomotives—Headlights—Continued**M**

riers of the liberty of contract or property without due process or the equal protection of the law and is a valid exercise of the state police power. *Atlantic Coast Line Ry. Co. v. Georgia*, 34 S Ct 829

Georgia statute requiring railroad companies to use locomotive headlights of specified form and power was held constitutional as not a denial of equal protection of the law or deprivation of property without due process or as an interference with interstate commerce. *Atlantic coast line v. Georgia*, 234 U S 280

Indiana—Order of railroad commission requiring all railroad companies to equip locomotives, except those used in switching, with headlights of not less than 1,500 candle power, pursuant to the act of 1909, was upheld; is not a delegation of legislative authority and does not deprive railroad companies of their property without due process of law because the installation would entail considerable expense. *Vandalia R. co. v. R. R. comm. of Ind.*, 101 N E 85

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Oregon—Gov. West recommends development of logging streams under state regulation

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Lynching**Governors' messages, 1915**

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper says Tennessee needs strong law holding officers of law accountable for life and safety of prisoners; summary removal for permitting lynching through cowardice, connivance or neglect

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- Markets**
- Boston—The City planning board has had referred to it by the city council a request for an investigation and report as to the advisability and cost of establishing and maintaining at suitable locations in central sections of the city, municipal markets, and for the purpose of making an intelligent and comprehensive study of the whole municipal market situation, has called together an advisory committee consisting of representatives of various recognized and influential civic organizations (Letter, Jan. 13, 1915)
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- Rhode Island state grange, at its annual meeting in 1913, passed a resolution favoring the establishment of a municipal market in each of the cities of the state
- Rochester, N. Y.—A study of conditions looking toward the establishment of another municipal retail market was to be begun by the Federal bureau of public marketing, Mar. 10, 1915
- † St. Louis—Public markets as a means of reducing the cost of living; a new movement in American cities and new in St. Louis: facts and recommendations for St. Louis by the Municipal markets com. of the Civic league. 4p Civic league, 911 Locust st., St. Louis
- A brief outline of an investigation of the market situation in St. Louis. The complete report may be had for 25c
- † St. Louis civic league, 911 Locust st., St. Louis, has prepared three ordinances proposed for the regulation of markets. One provides for a market inspector under the health com. to work out the market problems; one, for the establishment of Biddle market; the other for the establishment of street stands for farmers at definite locations throughout the city. It recommends the introduction of the pound as the standard measure for fresh produce (Jl '15)
- Bibliography**
- [Bibliography on markets and marketing]. C. C. Williamson. In New York (city). Mayor's market comm. Report, December, 1913. 30p
- Markets. Cincinnati munic. ref. bur. 2p '15 (Typew 10c)
- Commission markets**
- State commission markets. Cal Commonwealth Club Transac v 10 no 4 p 181-96 My '15
- Discussion on assembly bill no. 318, providing for the creation of a state commission market, and the organization thereof, to carry on the business of receiving from the producers thereof the agricultural, fishery, dairy and farm products of the state of California and selling and disposing of such products on commission
- [Wisconsin] market commission bill and the governor's communication in relation thereto. 42p '13 Wis. leg. ref. lib.
- The bill failed to pass
- License**
- [Discussion of the power of a municipality to establish or license markets or market stalls or stands in public streets: case-note to State v. Burkett] Ann Cas 1914 D 352

Markets—Continued

Reports

Chicago, Ill. Municipal markets comm. Preliminary report to the mayor and aldermen of the city of Chicago. 54p Postage 2c Ap 27 '14 Chic. munic. ref. lib.

Recommends a comprehensive system of wholesale terminal markets, retail and farmers' markets, recognition of the business of hucksters and push carts, elimination of scalpers, licensing of commission merchants, change of market hours, a market division in the dept. of pub. welfare, and good trolley freight service

Cleveland—Report by the director of public service to the city council on the advisability of a central market for farmers' stands, including report of the civic club of Western Reserve university. Cleveland City Record O 21 '14 3p

District of Columbia. Dept. of weights, measures, and markets. Annual report for fiscal year ended June 30, 1914. 14p '14

New York (city). Comm. appointed by the mayor to examine into market conditions in the Bronx and Manhattan. Report. 311p plans '13

This is one of the most comprehensive reports ever made and is of value to every city

Use of streets

Texas city ordinance making it unlawful to use streets or alleys embraced within the fire limits of a city for the purpose of vending, displaying or peddling goods is valid; does not deny equal rights. Persons have no vested rights to make a market of the public streets and places. Ex parte Bradshaw (Tex) 159 S W 1259

Marriage

Law of marriage annulment, domicile, divorce. J. M. Donovan. \$1 '13 Joseph M. Donovan, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Some complimentary copies can be obtained

† Marriage and the solemnization thereof. In Michigan. Comm. on revision and consolidation of statutes. Report transmitting a proposed domestic relations act, p 9-17 '14 Chap. 1 of the proposed act

Marriage, sterilization and commitment laws aimed at decreasing mental deficiency. J. S. Smith. bibliog J Crim Law 5:364-70 S '14

Massachusetts. Board of health and board of insanity. Special report directed by the legislature of 1913, relative to impediments to marriage. In Mass. Bd. of insanity. Fifteenth annual report, p 141-3 '14

State laws limiting marriage selection, examined in the light of eugenics. C: B. Davenport. (Bul 9) 66p 40c Je '13 Eugenics record office, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

† State regulation of marriage. (Pub health ser pam) 8p '13 Am. medical assn.

See also Deaf and dumb; Divorce; Eugenics; Illegitimacy

Health certificates

Wisconsin—According to the Argus, the official city and county paper of Albany, N. Y., the eugenic marriage law of Wisconsin is a failure. The population of the state has increased and the number of marriages has decreased (D 12 '14)

Wisconsin marriage law of 1913 briefly reviewed and opinions rendered by the court upholding it. U S Public Health Repts 29:2353-4, 2391-403 S 11 '14

Wisconsin state supreme court, June 17, 1914, sustained the constitutionality of the eugenic marriage law, reversing the judgment of the Milwaukee county circuit court

Legislation

Digest of state laws limiting marriage selection (April 1913). In C: B. Davenport. State laws limiting marriage selection, p 41-66 '13

Married women

† Property rights and liabilities of married women. In Michigan. Comm. on revision and

consolidation of statutes. Report transmitting a proposed domestic relations act, p 28-30 '14

Sec. 1-11, chap. 3 of the proposed act

See also Child birth, Employment before and after; Teachers, Married

Wages

List of states with references to the statutes, which protect earnings of married women. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul 148:79-80 '14

Martial law

Unconstitutional claims of military authority. H. W. Ballantine. J Crim Law 5:718-43 Ja '15

See also Courts martial

Masonry inspection

Governors' messages, 1915

Texas—Gov. Colquitt commends work of state inspector of masonry

Master and servant

Digest of laws regarding the giving of tips or bonuses in order to influence employees in business transactions. Wis. leg. ref. dept. 5p Ap 15 '15 (Typew 15c)

Pt. 2 of Tipping: a digest of laws of the various states of the U. S. Obtained only thru P. A. I. S.

See also Employers' liability; Workmen's compensation

Matches

Cleveland, O.—[Ordinance regulating the manufacture, storage, sale and distribution of matches]. (Ord 33118. Approved Je 24 '14) Cleveland City Record Jl 4 '14 p 22

Mayors

Mayor Mitchel of New York issued a preliminary call to the mayors of the principal American cities for a national conference of mayors to be held at San Francisco during the Panama exposition

Office of mayor [of N Y, city]. J; P. Mitchel. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5:479-94 Ap '15

Messages

Butte, Mont.—Message of Mayor Charles H. Lane. Anaconda Standard (Anaconda, Mont.) My 4 '15

Recommends that no improvements be made until city expenses and indebtedness have been reduced; that expenses be cut and great economy practiced; that proposition to issue \$800,000 of 4 per cent bonds, Jan. 1, 1916, be submitted to taxpayers; that police department receive support in enactment of laws

Chicago, Ill.—Mayor Harrison. Annual message to the city council, May 18, 1914. 123p Weight 100z. Enclose postage '14 Chicago munic. ref. lib.

Chicago, Ill.—Mayor Harrison. Annual message to the city council. 119p Weight 6 oz. Enclose postage Ap '15 Chicago munic. ref. lib.

Reviews the problems solved and the improvements made during the 12 years of his administration, and summarizes the work of the various departments

—Same. Chicago J Proceedings p 4422-502 Ap 26 '15

Chicago, Ill.—Mayor Thompson. [Inaugural message] Chicago Herald, Ap 27 '15

Advocates administration of government for the welfare of the city; public servants must be efficient, polite and not lazy; police must keep crooks on the run and politics must be banned; strap-hanging ordinances must be enforced and overcrowding and delays by street railways must be stopped; advocates appointment of committee to secure reduction in price of gas; also ways and means to expedite construction of public works to relieve unemployment and stimulation of industry by citizens

Cincinnati, O.—Mayor Henry T. Hunt. Annual message. 18p '13

Portland, Ore.—Mayor. [Annual message for the year ending Nov. 30, 1914] 6p '15 (Typew)

Pronounces commission government a success; commends moral clean up campaign and reduction in tax rate and recommends

establishment of workhouses, additional parks and playgrounds, enlargement of City bureau bulletin to a monthly municipal newspaper, revision of efficiency system, scientific equipment for proposed detention home for women, combination of civil service classifications, continued support of public docks comm. and of civic education in schools. Summary is given in the Portland Oregonian. Mr 13 '15

Richmond, Va.—Mayor. Annual message, 1915. Richmond Virginian, Ap 6 '15

Reviews the reports of the various departments, including finance, public health, schools, police and fire departments, water supply, law departments, administrative board and city planning

St. Louis, Mo.—Mayor. First message to the bd. of aldermen, April 22, 1915. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Ap 23 '15

The mayor advises the council against over-legislation, and advocates: a bond issue for improvement of eleemosynary institutions, tuberculosis hospital and parks, playgrounds and sewers; approval of the central parkway ordinance by voters at the special referendum election, June 8; a municipal censor of motion pictures, and investigation of movie houses and tents by a committee of aldermen, free legal aid and employment bureaus; permanent municipal lodging house; support of the new charter, especially of the civil service provisions; laws encouraging river transportation and developing the river front terminals

St. Louis, Mo.—Mayor. Message to the municipal assembly. '14 St. Louis munic. ref. lib.; or Mayor's office

Meat

Meat production in Australia and New Zealand. E. C. Joss. II In U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Yearbook, 1914, p 421-38

Meat production in the Argentine and its effect upon the industry in the U. S. A. D. Melvin and G. M. Rommel. In U. S. Dept. of agriculture. Yearbook, 1914, p 381-90

Program of work for the committee appointed by the secretary of agriculture to study the economics of the meat situation. N. Y. state college of agric., Cornell. 5p (Typew)

Copies are not available for distribution and the final report has not yet been submitted (F 13 '15)

See also Cooperative packing houses

Meat inspection

Federal meat inspection service and sanitation of packing houses under its supervision. G. H. Shaw. II Am J Pub Health 5: 236-45 Mr '15

Read before the general sessions, American public health assn., Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 1, 1914

Houlton, Me.—Ordinance providing that no carcasses of meat cattle, sheep or swine, wherever slaughtered, shall be sold or offered for sale in the town, unless inspected at the time of the slaughter by an official inspector was sustained as a proper exercise of the police power. State v. Starkey, 90 A 431

Louisville Herald, Nov. 7, 1914, takes up the question of a pure meat supply, quoting largely from the Cincinnati and Nashville ordinances

Massachusetts law of 1912 which prohibits the importation of meats into that state unless inspected by an official inspector and stamped or branded was upheld; it is a police regulation which has real relation to the suitable protection of the people of the state and is reasonable in its requirements; and although it incidentally affects interstate commerce, it does not conflict with any legislation enacted by congress. Commonwealth v. Moore, 100 N E 1071

National wool growers' association at its convention in November, 1914, adopted a resolution petitioning the government to require the same ante-mortem and post-mortem inspection of imported meats as of domestic meats where offered for sale

Passaic, N. J.—Ordinance, requiring that meat sold in the city must be examined by an inspector before and after slaughter was

upheld, as within the powers delegated to local boards of health. Field v. Board of health of Passaic 90 A 672

Should we adopt a bacterial standard for the sanitary control of market meat? J. Weinzirl. In Proceedings of the League of Washington municipalities, 1913 p 87-93

By the professor of bacteriology, University of Washington

State and municipal meat inspection and municipal slaughter houses. U S Bur Animal Industry Circ 185 12p '12

What federal meat inspection has done for the country. B. T. Galloway, director N. Y. state college of agriculture at Cornell univ. J Home Econ 6:454-7 D '14

See also Abattoirs

Extra territorial regulation

Pennsylvania—City ordinance, authorizing the inspection of milk and meat, prohibiting the sale of adulterated products, and licensing persons dealing therein within 20 miles of the city, is constitutional as a valid exercise of the police power. Hill v. Fetherolf, 84 A 677

Farm-killed meat

New York (city)—Ordinance passed May 11, and signed by the mayor, May 18, 1915, provides for qualified inspections of meat by a veterinarian of the dept. of health, the issuance of a suitable certificate, and the payment by the owner of the carcass inspected of five cents for each certificate

Mechanics' liens

Illinois—Mechanics' lien law of 1903 held unconstitutional as unlawfully depriving the owner of the right to contract in so far as it attempts to vest a subcontractor with the right to a lien where the original contractor has waived his right thereto. Rittenhouse & Embree Co v. William Wrigley, Jr. Co., 105 N E 743

Massachusetts. Special comm. appointed to consider and recommended changes in the laws relative to liens, mortgages and tax titles. Report. (House no 1600) 38p '15 Mass. Supt. of docs.

Legislation

[Brief summary of state mechanics' lien laws as they affect material men, covering enactments up to and including 1911]. N. D. leg. ref. dept. 3p '11 (Typew 15c)

Digest of the laws of all the states on mechanics' liens. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul 148: 27-76 '14

Mediation. See Conciliation

Medical education

† American medical assn. Council on medical education. Report of the eleventh annual conference, held at Chicago, Feb. 16, 1915. Am Medical Assn Bul (535 N. Dearborn st., Chicago) v 10 pt 2 221-325p Mr 15 '15

Classification of medical schools; Medical education on the Pacific coast; Medicine and politics in Ohio. In Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching. 9th annual report, 1914, p 61-106

Medical education [in the U. S.] In General education board, p 160-78 '15

Pennsylvania—Medical education and licensure. Laws, rules and information. (Bul no 2) 46p Ja '15

Medical inspection. See Factories—Medical inspection; Physical examinations; School inspection—Medical

Medicine

Drug intoxication: an economic waste and a menace to public health. M. I. Wilbert. 7p '14 U. S. pub. health service

Reprint no. 227 from the U. S. Pub health reports October 16, 1914

Service of medicine to civilization. V. C. Vaughn. Public Health (Mich.) Ag '14 p 385-400

Written by the president of the American medical assn. Public Health, the bulletin of the Michigan state board of health, contains monthly much material of value

See also Patent medicine; Social medicine

Medicine—Continued**Practice**

Medical quackery: San Francisco. L. H. Ward. *In Am. soc. hygiene assn. First annual report*, p 99-106 '14

† New Kansas medical practice act. A. C. Umbreit. *Am Medical Assn Bul* (535 N. Dearborn st., Chicago) v 10 pt 1 p 204-18 Mr 15 '15

Pennsylvania—Medical education and licensure. Law, rules and information. (Bul no 2) 46p Ja '15

See also Christian science; Drugless healing; Osteopathy

Legislation

Abstract of laws and board rulings regulating the practice of medicine in the U. S. and elsewhere; rev. to Oct. 15, 1914. 22d ed 202p pa 30c O '14. *Am. medical assn.*

Turning over new leaves in medical legislation. *Survey* 34:371 Jl 24 '15

License

California law of 1911 providing for granting a certificate to practice a special branch of medicine and surgery was upheld as based on a proper classification. *Bohannon v. State board of medical examiners*, 140 P 1089

Colorado law creating a board of experts to examine applicants and grant licenses to practice medicine and hear and determine complaints against practitioners was upheld in so far as the regulation was reasonable and did not interfere with right of a citizen to follow a lawful calling. *Chenoweth v. State board of Medical Examiners*, 141 P 132

Washington law requiring persons practicing medicine, surgery, osteopathy, or any other system or mode of treating the sick to obtain a certificate from the state medical board, held not unconstitutional as establishing an arbitrary classification and denying those not within the same the right to engage in a lawful occupation. *State v. Pratt*, 141 P 318

Memorial tablets**Governors' messages, 1915**

Arizona—Gov. Hunt recommends legislative action authorizing placing in capitol building properly inscribed bronze tablet to Hon. Michael Glenn Cunniff, president of first state senate

Colorado—Gov. Ammons describes work done by Senator Teller, lately deceased; urges memorial in Statutory hall in national capitol

Delaware—Gov. Miller urges tablet to commemorate patriotic service of Caesar Rodney

Mental anguish

South Carolina statute making mental anguish caused by the negligent non-delivery of a telegram a cause of action was held an unconstitutional attempt to regulate conduct within territory wholly under the jurisdiction of the U. S. as applied to telegrams, the negligent non-delivery of which occurred in the District of Columbia; the statute was also held unconstitutional as to messages sent from that state to be delivered in another state as an attempt to regulate interstate commerce. *Western union tel. co. v. Brown*, 234 U S 542

Death messages

Arkansas statute authorizing recovery for mental anguish for delay in delivering a death message, held inapplicable to a message sent from Arkansas to Oklahoma, where such was not the law, since to so apply it would be an invalid restriction on interstate commerce. *Western Union Telegraph Co. v. Compton*, 169 S W 946

Mercantile agencies**Licenses**

Kentucky act providing for licensing of persons or corporations having representatives in the state engaged in the business of inquiring into and reporting upon the credit

and standing of persons engaged in business in the state was sustained as not a burden on interstate commerce as applied to a non-resident engaged in publishing and distributing a selected list of guaranteed attorneys throughout the U. S. and having a representative in that state. *U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty co. v. Kentucky*, 231 U S 394

Merchandise brokers**License**

West Virginia state license tax on the interstate business of merchandise brokers would be violative of the commerce clause of the federal constitution. *Pennywit v. Blue*, 81 S E 399

Merchants**Taxation**

Kansas occupation tax law providing that if a merchant continued in business during the year and paid a general tax on his stock of goods, his occupation tax would be refunded was upheld. *Stark v. Geiser*, 135 P 666

Richmond, Va.—Judge R. Carter Scott of the circuit court handed down an opinion that section 45 regarding merchants licenses of the new Virginia tax law is unconstitutional. The main point of the decision is that it contravenes the interstate commerce provision of the federal constitution, as it discriminates against foreign manufactures. The case will be taken to the supreme court, of appeals. *Armour & co. v. the Commonwealth*. *Richmond Times Dispatch* Jl 30 '15

Metal trades

Dangerous machines in the metal trades. H. C. Dwight. *Child Labor Bul* 3 sec 1:66-75 N '14

Mexican troubles**Governors' messages, 1915**

Arizona—Gov. Hunt commends measures of U. S. government to protect boundary towns; danger now removed

Texas—Gov. Colquitt reviews Mexican border troubles and actions of state troops

Midwives

Extracts from letters, received 1914-15, from eminent authorities upon the working of the acts for the training and control of midwives in England and New Zealand. *In N. Y. state com. for the prevention of blindness*, 6th annual report, p 37-43 '15

Midwife in England: a study of the working of the English midwives act of 1902. C. C. Van Blarcom. (*Prevention of blindness Bul* 13) 149p D '13. *Com. for the prevention of blindness*, 130 E. 22d st., N. Y.

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Midwives: their influence on early infant mortality; with discussion. C. C. Terry. *Am J Pub Health* 5:695-700 Ag '15

Reports [of sub-committees on obstetrics and midwifery]. *In American assn. for study and prevention of infant mortality. Transactions*, 1914, p 208-34

Outlines conditions in the various states

Mileage books. See Railroads—Mileage books**Military instruction**

Should our educational system include activities whose special purpose is preparation for war? J. H. Finley. 13p '15

Address delivered before the department of superintendence of the National education assn. at Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 24, 1915

Should our educational system include activities whose special purpose is preparation for war? N. C. Schaeffer. *School and society* (Science press, Lancaster, Pa.) 1:289-95 F 27 '15 10c

† Status of the military department in the land-grant colleges, by E. Orton, jr.; Address, by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood; Address, by S. J. Bayard Schindel. *In Assn. of Am. agric.*

colleges and experiment stations. Proceedings, 1913, p 172-86 '14

Officers

Officers training corps of Great Britain. In U. S. 63d Congress, 3d session, Senate document 796, p 5-25 '15

This system is but one of the many means of supplying officers for the new army of 1,000,000 men, which is recruited, officered, and trained to meet the demands made upon the empire by the war. Description compiled from the latest data now on file in the war college division of the general staff

Militia

Australian system of national defense. In U. S. 63d Congress, 3d session, Senate document 796, p 29-113 '15

Compiled from documents on file at the army war college and consists of: Extracts selected from an article by J. G. Legge, Notes of lectures delivered by the same at the special camp of instruction at Albury, New South Wales, Extracts selected from the report of an inspection of the military forces of the commonwealth of Australia, by Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, Hobart, Tasmania, April 24, 1914

Chamber of commerce of the state of New York. Special com. on the national guard and naval militia. [Report, with a debate thereon, at the meeting of the Chamber, held Dec. 4, 1913, at which the report was unanimously adopted.] 11p

Four pertinent recommendations conclude the report

Efficiency of the Massachusetts militia. Adj. Gen. Cole. New England Magazine (New England Magazine Co., 221 Columbus Av., Boston) n s 52:253-60 Ap '15 15c

Florida—Permitting governor to appoint all commissioned officers of the state militia, including an adjutant-general for the state, with rank of brigadier-general who shall be chief of staff. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 10,356 No 4,798 N '14

Governors of the several states, at their annual conference in Boston, Aug. 24-26, 1915, discussed plans for increasing the size and efficiency of the national guard of the states as part of the national defense. Adjutant generals of many states participated with them. Gov. James P. Fielder of N. J. opened the discussion with a paper on The relation of the state to the national defense

† Illinois—Report on the military department. Quincy Wright. In Reports on military administration, etc., prepared for the efficiency and economy committee of Illinois, p 867-906 '15 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

Organization for the administration of military functions of the state government. In N. Y. bur. of munic. research. Constitution and government of the state of N. Y., p 118-23 My '15

Swiss system of national defense. In U S 63d Congress, 3d session, Senate document 796, p 117-59 '15

U. S. War dept. Report of the chief, division of militia affairs, in the office of the chief of staff, relative to the organized militia of the United States, 1913. 334p '14

Several important policies have been adopted and are discussed in this report. They have been formulated with the aim of bringing about compliance with the federal laws pertaining to the organized militia

See also Courts martial; Insurrections; Railroads—Rates—Militia

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt discusses need for better organization and larger numbers; urges amendment to military code prohibiting admission into the state of any armed force, detective agency, armed or unarmed body of men for the suppression of domestic violence unless authorized by the legislature or governor

Arkansas—Gov. Hays urges reasonable appropriation for militia

California—Gov. Johnson describes changes in national guard

Colorado—Gov. Ammons discusses prejudice of public mind against national guard, but urges support for it

Delaware—Gov. Miller describes and commends condition of militia; urges legislation to put military on basis in conformity with U. S. militia regulations

Illinois—Gov. Dunne discusses re-organization of national guard

Missouri—Gov. Major commends administration of national guard

Montana—Gov. Stewart reports service of national guard in Butte trouble; need of adequate provision for maintenance of militia; reports 52,815 male citizens qualified for military service

New York—Gov. Whitman urges maintenance of militia on highest standard of efficiency and discipline; urges sufficient appropriations

Oregon—Gov. West commends the national guard

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe urges more attention to development of a citizen soldiery, together with system of constabulary or state police

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener commends efficiency of national guard; urges careful consideration of its needs

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne discusses financial affairs, debts of state militia; explains action in regard to its finances

Texas—Gov. Colquitt cites availability of troops as shown in recent border troubles and reviews the Mexican border troubles

Washington—Gov. Lister commends efficiency of national guard; urges consideration of recommendations of adjutant-general

War of 1812

Records of the Massachusetts volunteer militia, called out by the governor of Massachusetts to suppress a threatened invasion during the war, 1812-14; pub. by Brig. Gen. Gardner W. Pearson, adjutant general of Mass., under resolve of the general court. 448p '13

Milk

American assn. of medical milk commissions. Meeting, San Francisco, Cal., June 17, 1915. Dr. Otto P. Geier, sec., 124 Garfield Place, Cincinnati, O.

Chicago, Ill.—[Decision in the case of Koy v. Chicago in the Illinois supreme court, February, 1914, upholding the Chicago milk ordinance]. U S Pub Health Repts My 15 '14 p 1267-71

Crimes against the cow. In Woods Hutchinson. Civilization and health, p 238-59 '14

Dallas (Tex.) dairymen's union met, June 29, 1915, to discuss a proposed ordinance regulating milk. The mayor made an address which is printed in the Dallas News (Dallas Tex.) Je 30 '15

District of Columbia. Health dept. Hearings before subcommittee on public health of committee on District of Columbia, H. of rep., 63d Cong. 2d sess. under H. res. 320. pt 1 149p '14

Great Britain. Irish milk com. Final report. (Great Britain, parl papers Sess 1914 Cd 7129) 61p P. S. King & sons, London

Investigations in milk production. T. L. Haecker. Minn Univ Agric Exp Sta Bul 140 79p Jl '14

Medical milk commissions and certified milk. Ernest Kelly. U S Bur Animal Industry Bul 1 38p '13

Milk. J. R. Byers. In Canadian assn. for the prevention of tuberculosis. 14th annual report, 1914 p 93-100

Declares milk indispensable as a food and says it should be produced under such clean conditions as to render pasteurization unnecessary

Milk and milk products. Hampton Leaflets v 7 no 5 23p il '15 Hampton normal and agricultural institute, Hampton, Va.

† Milk legislation for California. W. A. Sawyer. Cal State bd of health Monthly Bul 10:130-1 N '14

Milk problem. In G: B. Mangold. Problems of child welfare. 79:96 '14

Milk—Continued

Milk problem in St. Louis. Elizabeth Moore and M. D. Weiss. 36p 10c. School of social economy of Washington univ., 19th and Locust sts., St. Louis, Mo.

Milk supply in cities of Washington. L. W. Hanson. In Proceedings of the League of Washington municipalities, 1913. p 74-87
By the State dairy instructor, Seattle

Milk supply of Minneapolis. C. M. Jones. (Bul 53) 12p '14 Minn. dairy and food comr.

A thesis prepared for the University of Minnesota

Montclair, N. J.—Production, care, and sale of milk and cream. (Reg. Bd. of H., Dec. 8, 1914) U S Pub Health Repts 30:591-4 F 19 '15
Amendment to article 8, section 1, of the sanitary code

Municipal regulation of milk supply. E. O. Jordan. J Am Medical Assn D 27 '13

Discusses the character of the milk ordinances of the country and the relation of state to municipal control

National assn. for the study and prevention of tuberculosis, at its convention at Seattle, June 16, 1915, adopted resolutions approving municipal control of milk supplies, pasteurization of all milk not graded as certified, tuberculin test for all dairy herds, and periodic inspection of dairy herds (Je 17 '15)

New York milk com. (Organized by the New York association for improving the condition of the poor, 105 E. 22d st., N. Y.) Seventh annual report for the year ending December 31, 1913. 89p '13

The report is based upon the clean and safe milk and systematic education of mothers and shows that an actual decrease in the death rate of babies has occurred. 1914-1915 combined report will be issued in 1916

Newark, N. J.—After Sept. 1, 1915, no "loose milk" can be sold at retail, except in a few stores devoted to dairy supplies alone, and approved by the board of health

Production of clean milk. Farmers' Bul 602 18p Ag 21 '14

Providence, R. I. Special council com. to investigate charges of irregularity in the milk dept. Report to the city council, Dec. 26, 1913. Providence Journal D 27 '13

The suspended inspector and sample collector of milk were both found guilty of the specific charges against them and a permanent dismissal recommended

Supervision of the milk and cream supply. In Montclair, N. J. Bd. of health. Nineteenth report, 1913, p 63-81

Supervision of the milk supply. In Orange, N. J. Health dept. Seventh annual report, 1914, p 59-68 '14

Survey of the milk situation in Kansas. L. A. Congdon, comp. II Kansas Bd of Health Bul (Topeka, Kan.) 11:85-124 Ap '15

What milk do you drink: provisions of the state sanitary code governing the quality of milk and cream sold throughout the state. (Health hint 48) Div. of publicity and education, N. Y. dept. of health

Why the governor vetoed milk bill: text of message giving reasons for disapproval of measure. Springfield Union (Springfield, Mass.) p 14 My 21 '15

See also Cow testing association; Dairy-ing

Delivery

Cincinnati, O.—Chief city food inspector favors daylight delivery of milk so that housewives can immediately put it on ice and has received many letters in regard to the question. A ruling may be made prohibiting night deliveries '15 Dept. of health, N. Y. city

Extra territorial regulation

Pennsylvania—City ordinance, authorizing the inspection of milk and meat, prohibiting the sale of adulterated products, and licensing persons dealing therein within 20 miles of the city, is constitutional as a valid exercise of the police power. Hill v. Fetherolf, 84 A 677

Laws

Massachusetts—New 1914 act relative to the production and sale of milk. In Massachusetts State board of health. Monthly bulletin, Je '14 p 276

Ordinances

Cleveland, O.—Ordinance to create in the department of public welfare, division of health, a bureau of dairy and food inspection to regulate the sale and distribution of milk and its products and the sale and distribution of food and food products within the city. (Ord no 34648-A) Cleveland City Record 2:675-7 Je 23 '15

Approved by the mayor June 21, 1915, effective July 25, 1915

Montclair, N. J. Bd. of health. Milk and cream and ice cream regulations; compilation of ordinances. 23p '15

Ordinances of Jersey City, N. J., and Rock Island, Ill., relative to production, care and sale of milk and cream. U S Pub Health Repts 30:1732-43 Je 4 '15

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Moral education

Moral education. In Bureau of research of the Upper Peninsula (Michigan) educational assn. Report, 1914, p 4-12 '14

Moratorium

Moratoria in European countries. U S Commerce Repts 117:806-8 My 19 '15

Morphine. See Narcotics

Morris plan banks

Hartford will soon have a Morris plan bank, if the plans formulated at a meeting at the Hartford Club, Jan. 25, 1915, carry. These banks are being operated successfully in a number of cities, among which are Springfield, Mass., New Haven, Atlanta and Norfolk, Va.

Morris plan of industrial loans and investments. 63p il '14 Industrial finance corporation, 52 William st., N. Y.

Mortality, Infant. See Infant mortality

Mortgages

Interest rates

Kansas tax comm. is sending out mortgage statistics blanks to every county assessor in Kansas and when the next legislature assembles it will have available detailed information as to interest rates on mortgages in every city and county of the state (Jl 15 '15)

Taxation

Dangers in the "recording tax." L. D. Woodworth. Nat Real Estate J 11:25-8 Ja 15 '15
Massachusetts. Special comm. appointed to consider and recommend changes in the laws relative to liens, mortgages and tax titles. Report. (House no 1600) 38p '15 Mass. supt. of docs.

Michigan law imposing a special tax on mortgages and exempting mortgages from further general taxation is not void for want of uniformity of taxation. Union trust co. v. Common council of city of Detroit, 137 N W 122; Detroit trust co. v. same, Id. 126

Michigan mortgage tax law of 1911 providing for the taxation of mortgages and making an affidavit of the amount due on the mortgage a condition of taking the benefit of the act was upheld. People v. Moeller, 137 N W 245

Mortgage tax law. In Nebraska. Special comm. on revenue and taxation. Report 1914, p 81-90 '14 Bd. of equalization, Lincoln, Neb.

Mortgage taxation in the United States based upon taxation and revenue systems of state and local governments in 1912, issued by U. S. census bureau in connection with its decennial investigation of wealth, debt and taxation. Mich. leg. ref. dept. 10p '15 (Typew 50c)

Taxation of mortgages on real property. Nat Real Estate J 11:261-6 My 15 '15

Text of a bill providing for a recording tax on mortgages prepared for introduction into the various legislatures now in session by the taxation com. of the National assn. of real estate exchanges, in co-operation with Nathan W. MacChesney, general counsel

Mosquitoes

California—Act providing for the organization of abatement districts for mosquitoes, flies, and other insects. U S Pub Health Repts 30: 1960-5 Je 25 '15

See also Malaria

Mothers as teachers. See Teachers, Married

Mothers' pensions

Alabama—Boards of child welfare, in each of the sixty-seven counties of the state, are planned by a bill now before the legislature. The object of such boards is the supervision of allowances to "widowed and deserted mothers with one or more needy children under the age of fourteen years, who are residents of the county in which such board is located, and who are of good habits and character." The bill is accompanied by an address entitled, "A plea for the needy fatherless children of Alabama." Copies of the bill and address may be had from the Dept. of archives and history, Montgomery (Ag 14 '15)

Arizona—Old age and mothers pensions. Initiated act. Adopted. Yes 25,827 No 12,394 S '14

Indiana legislature at its 1915 session passed a resolution for the appointment of a commission to investigate and report on a mothers' pension bill

Mothers' pensions in theory and in legislation, by Mrs. F. W. Reed; The Minnesota law for mothers' pensions and its operation, by Mrs. W. J. O'Toole; Public allowances to dependent children of poor widows in Minnesota, by J. J. O'Connor; Discussion, by W. A. Campbell. *In* Minnesota academy of social sciences. Papers and proceedings, 1915, p 50-95

One year of mothers' pensions in Illinois. Inst Quar 5:8-17 D 31 '14

Selected articles on mothers' pensions. E. D. Bullock, comp. 188p *\$1 '15 Wilson Bibliography, p xi-xviii

State aid to mothers of dependent children. E. E. H. Edmondson. 3 pts 208p Je '14 (Typew)

Thesis presented at Indiana university, for the degree of Master of arts. Pt. 1, deals with the theory of such aid; Pt. 2, with legislation granting such aid; and Pt. 3, with conditions in Indiana. Under theory, the basic principles of and the need for such aid and its place in a program of social reform. Under legislation, the history of such legislation, an analysis of the laws of 20 states, a study of typical laws, the administration of such laws and a discussion of provisions for a model law. Under Indiana, a discussion of outdoor relief, a study of conditions of mothers of dependent children and a plan for Indiana

State pensions to mothers in Hamilton county, Ohio. T. J. Edmonds and M. B. Hexter. II Survey 33:289-90 D 12 '14

Widows' pensions in New York. Survey 34:30 Ap 3 '15

Working of the funds to parents act in Illinois, by S. C. Kingsley; Adequate relief to needy mothers in Indiana, by A. W. Butler; Mothers' pensions in Missouri, by A. Fairbank; Experience of Ohio in relieving needy mothers, by J. F. Jackson; Adequate relief to needy mothers in Pennsylvania, by S. H. Howe; Relief to needy mothers in New York, by R. W. Heberd and Mrs. J. M. Glenn; Adequate relief to dependent mothers in Massachusetts, by D. F. Tilley. *In* Nat. conf. of charities and correction. Proceedings, 1914, p 437-57

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Mothers' pensions and motherhood insurance: a bibliography. Wis. leg. ref. lib. 24p Je '13 (Typew \$1.20)

Also contains a digest of legislation by states

Select list of references on pensions for mothers, motherhood insurance, etc. U. S. Library of congress. Special Libraries 4:177-83 N '13

Governors' messages, 1915

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges compensation for needy and worthy mothers to enable them to care for dependent minor children at home instead of their being cared for in institutions

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield commends home care for children; urges mothers' pension law to enable mothers to keep children together and support them

Laws

Laws relating to mothers' pensions in the United States, Denmark and New Zealand. (Dependent children ser 1, Bur pub 7) 102p '14 U. S. children's bur.

The text of the law and operation in most cases is given. A five page bibliography is appended

Wisconsin state bd. of control has issued a reprint of chap. 669, laws of 1915, relating to state aid for dependent children, the so-called Mothers' pension law. They also issued a typewritten sheet giving the statistics showing the operation of the mothers' pension law up to Dec. 31, 1913 (My 16 '14)

Legislation

† [Legislative note on] administration of mothers' pension laws. C: Kettleborough. Am Pol Sci R 9:555-8 Ag '15

Mothers' pension legislation was considered in 18 states in 1915. Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Wyoming enacted new laws; Texas and West Virginia killed bills; other states amended and amplified present laws (Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich., Je 18 '15)

"Widows' pension" laws; comp. by J. A. Acker. N D Leg Ref Dept Bul no 4 29p '14

Reports

Massachusetts. Comm. on the support of dependent minor children of widowed mothers. Report. 189p Ja '13 Mass. supt. of docs.

Includes a review of provision made outside of that state for helping poor mothers

† New York. Comm. on relief for widowed mothers. Report. 585p '14 N. Y. Leg. ref. section

Report of investigations in six countries visited, by Sophie Irene Loeb, p 183-486; chart of laws in various states in the U. S., p 585

San Francisco, Cal. Widows' pension bur. Report, Jan. 1, 1914-Dec. 31, 1914. 8p

Tax limit

Illinois—County tax under mothers' pension act, held not exempt from the constitutional limitation that the county tax shall not exceed 75 cents on each \$100. People v. Cairo. V. & C. ry. co., 107 N E 779

Motion pictures. See Moving pictures.

Motor boats

Motor boat assns. from all parts of the country were represented at a conference, June 3, 1915, in the office of U. S. sec. of commerce Redfield to consider the adequacy of present motor boat laws and to discuss proposed legislation requiring such boats to be numbered and recorded

Motor cycles**Passengers**

Lincoln, Neb.—Ordinance prohibiting the practice of carrying a passenger on a motor cycle in front of the operator was held constitutional as based on a reasonable classification. *In* Re Wickstrum, 138 N W 733

Motor omnibuses

Los Angeles, Cal.—Ordinance regulating the operation of motor buses, providing for the issuance of permits to the owners and drivers thereof, and providing and specifying the fees therefor. Rejected by the electors, June 1, 1915. Yes 34,647 No 46,021

Motorbus and trackless trolley. *In* Am. electric railway transportation and traffic assn. Proceedings, 1914, p 337-50

Information relative to motor omnibus operation in Ind., Mass., N. J., N. Y., Penn. and Porto Rico, p 354-8; Laws of N. Y. and Ill., p 359-60

Motor bus developments and possibilities.
W: R: Littleton. Nat Munic R 4:290-4 Ap '15
New York (city). Bd. of estimate and apportionment. Bur. of franchises. Report upon the investigation of motor bus operation in London and Paris made in July, 1913, with the suggestion that the board formulate a policy to be pursued relative to the four applications now pending for franchises in the borough of Manhattan; with corrections down to December 31, 1913. *In* its Report for the year 1913, p 121-79 '14

New York (city). Bd. of estimate and apportionment. Comm. on franchises. Form of motor bus franchise and routes as adopted in the Borough of Manhattan, Apr. 1915. 32p map '15

Portland, Ore.—Ordinance licensing and regulating motor busses operated within the city of Portland, passed April 2, 1915. (Ord no 30315) 9p '15 (Mim) Portland munic. ref. lib.
Report on motor busses issued by the department of public service, January 25, 1915. *In* Chicago, Ill. Dept. of public service. Annual report, 1914, p 79-88

Contains general discussion, motor bus operation in Chicago, bus operation in other cities, and conclusions

Utility of the motor bus and municipal problems pertaining to its operation. J: A. McCollum. 17p 10c '14 Nat. conf. on city planning, 19 Congress st., Boston

—Same. *In* Nat. conference on city planning. Proceedings, 1914, p 212-64

See also Jitney buses

Motor omnibuses, Municipal

Birmingham, England—The municipal authorities have arranged for the purchase of the interests of the local motor omnibus companies for £34,000. The private companies will continue the transportation of passengers between the city and points outside its boundaries, but all intermunicipal passengers will be carried by the municipal lines

Motor trucks

Ordinances

Ordinances regulating the loading capacity, weight and size of motor trucks and vehicles used for commercial purposes. Chicago munic. ref. lib. 22p Je 17 '15 (Typew \$1.10)

Motor vehicles

American automobile assn. aids in proper enforcement of automobile laws and ordinances, also advocates and obtains a local, state and federal aid in the construction and maintenance of good roads. It seeks to make uniform in the several states the regulations relating to motor driven vehicles and considers the New York law as the most nearly model law now adopted. A copy of this may be obtained from the secretary, 437 Fifth av., N. Y. The official publication is the American Motorist

Case and Comment, August, 1915 is an automobile number. It contains: Reciprocal duty of automobile operator and pedestrian, by E. L. Davis; Evidence as to speed of automobile, by W. A. Estrich; Operating automobile without license, by C. P. Berry; Jitney bus as a factor in public service, by E. G. Lee; The right to recover for an injury received in an unregistered automobile, by Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr.

London—Select committee on motor traffic of the Board of trade, London, England, issued in 1913, four different volumes of reports at the following prices exclusive of postage: Report only, 4½d; Report and proceedings, 9d; Evidence v 1, 3s 11d; Evidence v 2, 5s 3d; Wyman & Sons limited, Brems bldg., Petter lane, E. C., London.

Relation of the motion motor bus to urban development. F. Van Z. Lane. (Am City pam 112) 15c '14 Civic press

[Report to the N. Y. state motor federation discussing the various bills introduced into the N. Y. legislature affecting motorists] J: J. McInerney, counsel. 11p Mr 6 '15 (Typew) Rome (N. Y.) Chamber of commerce

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See also Chauffeurs; Garages; Jitneys; Taxicabs; also, names beginning Motor

Accidents

Statistics showing total number of deaths from automobile accidents in cities having a population of 100,000 and over for years 1907-1912, with percentage of increase in total for year 1912 over 1907. Chicago munic. ref. lib. 1p tab (Typew 5c)

Twenty-one cities are covered

See also Motor vehicles—Safety rules

Cost

Standard procedure and forms relating to the cost of operation and maintenance of motor vehicles, (Bur of econ and efflc bul no. 5) 22p Ap '13 N. Y. (city). Dept. of water supply, gas and electricity

Exclusion

Regulation of street traffic. J: Simpson. Munic J 37:665-6 N 5 '14

Quotes decisions dealing with the right of legislatures and municipalities to exclude automobiles from streets, highways, etc.

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Delaware—Gov. Miller urges better enforcement of law; governor should be authorized to appoint one or more automobile inspectors for each county at nominal salary, augmented from fines collected; urges practicable provision for revocation of automobile laws

Headlights

Princeton, Indiana, city ordinance prohibiting the use of blinding or dazzling headlights on motor vehicles operated on the public streets is published in the Princeton Daily Democrat, S 30 '14

St. Louis, Mo.—Ordinance regulating the use of powerful or dazzling headlights on motor vehicles on the public streets and places of the city. (Ord no 27909) 2p '15 St. Louis munic. ref. lib.

Laws

Massachusetts—Legislation, rules and regulations relating to motor vehicles, Aug. 1, 1914. 86p '14 Massachusetts highway commission, Automobile dept., 15 Ashburton place, Boston

New York (state)—Motor vehicle law of the state of N. Y. '13 N. Y. sec. of state

Legislation

American automobile assn., Riggs bldg., Washington, ascertains all legislation affecting the use of the motor-driven vehicles, and the proper construction and maintenance of highways. They are cooperating with A. A. A. clubs and members thruout the country in making automobile laws uniform (Je 10 '15)

Comparison of the motor vehicle laws of the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont; arranged by subjects. New Jersey commission on uniform automobile legislation. 91p '14

Digest of laws of the several states relative to motor vehicles. G. F. Bliven (Brown univ. '14) 35p Ja 7 '15 (Typew B \$1.75) R. I. leg. ref. bur.

† Digest of the laws of the various states relating to motor vehicles. 8p N '14 Mich. leg. ref. dept.

Motor car laws of all the states: a tabular compilation of the special automobile regulations in force throughout the union brought up-to-date by the American automobile assn. Horseless Age 36:216-7 S 1 '15
Tabulates by states legislation relative to registration and fee, license, non-resident requirements, number tags, speed restrictions

License

California motor vehicle act of 1913 was held not discriminatory because it applies only to motor vehicles, or as placing dealers in a class by themselves; the provision exempting non-residents from registration and taxation for a period of 3 months was held

Motor vehicles—License—Continued

valid; does not violate the due process clause or take property without a hearing or right of appeal. Ex parte Schuler, 139 P 685

Chicago, Ill.—[Ordinance permitting renewals of licenses of public motor vehicle operators without examination of the applicants therefor, in certain cases]. Chicago City Council J Je 1 '15 p 516

Idaho law of 1913 prescribing a registration fee for motor vehicles using public highways in excess of the amount necessary for policing such vehicles on the highways was held constitutional, since the constitutional provision requiring uniformity of taxation and a just valuation does not apply to the motor vehicle registration fee. Ex parte Kessler, 146 P 113

Kentucky—Imposition of a license tax on automobiles is not sustainable as a revenue measure as to automobiles not used or let for hire, but is sustainable as a police measure if reasonable; when a fee is imposed under the police power it must be merely compensatory and not revenue-producing. City of Henderson v. Lockett, 163 S W 199

Louisiana—Licensing automobiles. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 22,544 No 7,723 N '14

Maryland—State motor vehicle law imposing reasonable license fees on motors, including those of non-residents, does not interfere with rights of citizens of the U. S. to pass thru the state; a reasonable license fee is not unconstitutional as a denial of equal protection of the laws because graduated according to the horse power of the engine; if the charges are reasonable and uniform they constitute no burden on interstate commerce. Hendrick v. Maryland, 235 U S 610

Maryland act of 1912 imposing fees for licenses to operate motor cars was held constitutional. Ruggles v. State, 87 A 1080

Michigan supreme court has declared unconstitutional the law passed in that state in 1913 requiring a graduated registration fee from automobiles at the rate of 50 cents a horse power. The court held that the clear purpose of the legislation in exacting so large an amount from the owners of motor cars was to produce a fund for highway purpose under the guise of regulation, which makes it a tax measure which is clearly not covered by the title of the act

Mississippi law of 1912, chap. 108, requiring the licensing of automobiles and imposing registration fees ranging from \$5 to \$25 was declared invalid; deprives the owner of his property without due process of law, since the incidental expense to the state does not exceed \$1. In re Wickstrum, 133 N W 733

Mississippi law of 1914 imposing upon motor vehicles and motor cycles a tax upon the privilege of using public roads held not an unreasonable or unnatural classification; the provision of the law permitting a non-resident who has complied with the laws of his own state as to registration to use the public highways unlicensed for 60 days held not invalid as discriminatory legislation. State v. Lawrence, 66 S 745

New Mexico law of 1912 regulating the use of automobiles and prescribing a license tax in excess of the expense of administering the act, is a revenue measure, and is not unconstitutional as double taxation; is a license tax and not unconstitutional as a property tax imposed without regard to the value of the property. Levying a privilege tax and a tax on the property employed in the business is not unconstitutional as double taxation. State v. Ingalls, 135 P 1177

Pennsylvania—Provision of the automobile fee law authorizing the payment of road bills out of funds received from automobile licenses has been upheld by the state supreme court (Press rept Apr 20 '15)

South Dakota law of 1913 imposing an annual registration fee on motor vehicles and exempting motor trucks, drays, delivery wagons, engines, etc., was sustained as not discriminatory. Ex parte Hoffert, 148 N W 20

Governors' messages, 1915

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna recommends constitutional amendment to allow money from auto licenses to be used for state roads

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne recommends that registration fees be sent direct to state treasurer by county treasurer and expenditures from fund made on warrants from state auditor

Legislation

Digest of automobile registration laws. In Official good roads year book of the U. S., p 111-22 '15

Non-residents

Kentucky act of 1910 exempting non-residents from registration of motor vehicles, payment of license tax, etc., where they have already complied with similar laws of their own state was sustained; does not discriminate against the citizens of the state. City of Newport v. Merkel bros. co., 161 S W 549

Statistics

Prosperity statistics. F. M. Hugo, N. Y. sec. of state. Motordom 8:324 Ja '15

Gives the number of vehicles registered and the fees collected in the various states from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1, 1914.

Lights**See Vehicles—Lights****Noise**

St. Louis, Mo.—Ordinance regulating the use of bells, horns, gongs, whistles and other devices on motor vehicles, and prohibiting the unnecessary use thereof while in the streets and public places. (Ord no 27911) 2p '15 St. Louis munic. ref. lib.

St. Louis, Mo.—Ordinance requiring motor vehicles to be equipped with mufflers, and prohibiting cutting out or opening such mufflers while such vehicles are on the streets, alleys or public places of the city. (Ord no 27910) 2p '15 St. Louis munic. ref. lib.

Regulation

How shall a new motor vehicle law be framed? F. M. Hugo. Motordom 9:72, 76 Jl '15

Regulation, Municipal

Cities and towns powerless to regulate motor vehicle traffic, Albany court holds. Motordom 8:135 Ag '14 10c

Local ordinances relating to speed and traffic regulations pursuant to the provisions of section 238 of the Highway law of the state of New York; prepared under the direction of the secretary of state. '13 N. Y. state lib.

Michigan—In an opinion delivered Jan. 29, 1915, the section of the state law regulating motor vehicles by prohibiting municipalities from licensing chauffeurs, or in any way, restricting motor vehicles or their speed upon or use of the public highways, was held void as depriving cities of the right to have reasonable control over their streets (Press rept)

† Re motor vehicles for hire; extracts from by-law no. 952, of the city of Vancouver, as amended by by-law no. 1218, with reference to motor vehicles for hire. 10p '15 City clerk, Vancouver

Regulation, State

Kentucky law of 1910 regulating the use of motor vehicles within the state is not a revenue measure, but was enacted under the police power of the state. City of Newport v. Merkel bros. co., 161 S W 549

Safety rules

Automobile club of Hartford, Conn., has issued several Safety first cards containing suggestions to all owners and drivers of motor cars

† Motor vehicles and safety. 64p Il My 10 '15 Travelers insurance co., Hartford, Conn. Suggestions relating to the care and operation of cars used for business purposes, as well as those used merely for pleasure

Speed

Chicago. Municipal court. Report for 1913 100-4p

- The Speeders' branch of the Court in which cases dealing with violations of the speed laws are segregated is described
- In thirty-eight states the arbitrary speed limit is now either done away with entirely or is so modified by the injection of "reasonable and proper" as to become almost innocuous. In all states reciprocity is extended to non-residents, varying from a few days to complete exemption (Horseless Age 36:216-7 S 1 '15)
- Michigan—State law relative to speed. *In* Grand Rapids, Mich.—Traffic ordinance nos. 350 and 354, p 25 '15
- Minnesota act of 1913 fixing the limit of speed of an automobile passing a rig at 4 miles per hour was held not unconstitutional as class legislation. *Schaar v. Comforth*, 151 N W 275
- Minnesota law of 1911 fixing the limit of speed of an automobile in passing a vehicle at 4 miles per hour was held not unconstitutional as class legislation. *Schaar v. Comforth*, 151 N W 275

Statistics

- Motor vehicle registrations and revenues, 1914. Office of public roads. Div. of road economics. (Circular no 49) 1p F '15 U. S. dept. of agric.
- Gives registrations, by states, of each kind of motor vehicle; owners', chauffeurs', manufacturers', and dealers' licenses; revenue by states, from automobile fines to state road fund, gross and net registration revenues
- Same. *Motordom* 9:36 Je '15

Taxation

- American automobile assn., at its annual convention, at Boston, May 22, 1915, adopted a resolution favoring a uniform method of taxation which shall recognize the fact that automobiles should be taxed as personal property and that no other tax should be placed upon them except a nominal registration fee covering only the clerical cost of issuing an identification number (My 23 '15)
- American automobile assn. has taken to the U. S. supreme court a test case, carried up from the New Jersey courts, which decided that a state could tax a motor car owner more than once for the same piece of property. The supreme courts of Ohio and Mississippi have decided that this was unconstitutional and the matter has been decided in various manners in other states (Je 21 '15)
- [Discussion of the proposition whether a state statute licensing automobiles precludes the imposition of a municipal tax or license fee: case-note to *Applewood v. Dosch*] *Ann Cas* 1914 D 483

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- Idaho—Gov. Alexander calls present tax unjust; automobile is luxury which can stand a generous tax; counties should be permitted to assess automobiles the same as other property, in addition to the state tax
- Texas—Gov. Colquitt urges taxation of automobiles to create a state good roads fund

Moving picture theaters

- Amendment of the ordinances governing the use of motion picture machines, to permit the use of a certain slow-burning film in schools and churches. *Chicago City Council J* Je 21 '15 p 785-6
- Massachusetts. Fire prevention comr. Regulations governing the storage, keeping and handling of inflammable motion picture films, and the construction and maintenance of buildings in connection therewith. 6p '15 (Typew) Mass. state lib.
- Pennsylvania—Suggested rules and regulations for the erection, construction, alteration, repair and operation of moving picture theatres. Pennsylvania Dept Labor and Industry Bul 1:143-74 D '14
- Report of fire tests of nitro-cellulose motion picture films in various types of containers

to determine proper size of pressure relief vent opening. F. J. T. Stewart. *Il Nat Fire Protection Assn Quar* (87 Milk st., Boston) v 9 no 1 p 56-75 J1 '15

- Report on censorship of motion pictures and of investigation of motion picture theaters of Cleveland. R. O. Bartholomew. 32p '13 City hall, Cleveland
- Safety in moving picture theaters. '14 Traveler's insurance co., Hartford, Conn.
- Suggested specifications for the erection, construction, alteration and repair of motion picture theatres in Pennsylvania. Penn Labor Bul v 1 no 1 p 23-40 Je '14
- Suggestions for a model ordinance for regulating motion picture theaters. 15p 10c Nat. bd. of censorship of motion pictures, 50 Madison av., N. Y.
- Moving picture theaters, Municipal**
- Chicago—Dept. in charge of municipal dance halls discussed the question of showing moving pictures during the hour preceding municipal dances during the winter of 1914-1915. This would afford amusement to old as well as young persons and encourage parents to interest themselves in municipal dances. The scheme was never pushed to a finality
- Haven, Kan., owns a moving picture theater which pays all the expenses of its water plant and a large amount of its other municipal expenses. No water rates are charged consumers. Because of certain legal obstacles to its management by the city, the theater is administered by a local commercial club
- Norwegian diet recently passed a law providing that the licenses of all motion-picture theaters in the country shall expire in 1916. Municipalities will then be at liberty either to renew the licenses or to establish municipal theaters. A number of smaller cities have already determined to municipalize their picture theaters and larger cities are considering the question (My 29 '15)
- Toledo ordinance authorizing the expenditure of \$1000 for the purpose of establishing a municipal moving picture theater was declared an unauthorized use of money. *State v. Lynch*, 102 N E 670
- Moving pictures**
- Before our footlights: the school-keeping of the motion-picture showmen. J: *Collier. Survey* 34:315-7, 320 J1 3 '15
- Civic protection in recreation. *In* L. de K. Bowen. Safeguards for city youth at work and at play, p 12-51 '14
- Hartford, Conn.—One hundred and ninety three children in the seventh and eighth grades were interviewed in regard to their attendance at picture shows in order to get statistics for the state board of education. An interesting summary is published in the *Hartford Courant*, F 1 '15
- Motion pictures in other lands: [Canada, Colombia, Portugal, Azores]. H: P. Starrett and others. U S Commerce Repts 155:54-6 J1 3 '15
- Moving pictures as a factor in municipal life. O. G. Cocks. *Nat Munic R* 3:708-12 O '14
- Mr. Cocks is advisory secretary of the National board of censorship
- † Notes on community center work in school buildings: motion pictures, a problem to be co-operatively solved. (Sup to pamphlet no 3) 8p Mr 22 '15 People's institute, 70 Fifth av., N. Y.
- University of Wisconsin thru a special bureau in the extension division is giving the people of the state a Visual instruction service by means of slides and motion picture films. These are purchased with state funds and sent forth by loan distribution
- † Vaudeville and motion picture shows: a study of theaters in Portland, Ore. W. T. Foster. *Reed College Record* (Portland, Ore.) no 16 63p S '14
- May be obtained from Munic. ref. lib., Portland

See also Boxing—Moving pictures

Moving pictures—Continued

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Censorship

Boston, Mass.—State legislature has passed a bill, backed by opponents of the photoplay, "The Birth of a Nation," to vest unlimited powers of play censorship in Boston with the mayor, police comr. and chief justice of the municipal court. An objectionable production can be stopped by a majority vote of the new censors. Formerly censorship was vested in the mayor and police comr., who had power to stop plays of an immoral or obscene nature (My 21 '15)

Censorship in action [and The learned judges and the films]. J; Collier. Survey 34:423-7, 513-16 Ag 7, S 4 '15

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Ordinance to regulate motion pictures, passed third and final reading, Feb. 15, 1915. Munic J Mr 30 '15

A new and simple type of censorship ordinance; requires all pictures to be approved by the national board

Chicago, Ill.—U. S. circuit court of appeals has rendered a decision specifically upholding the right of Chicago's municipal authorities to maintain effective supervision over motion picture playhouses and films (My 24 '15)

Kansas—U. S. supreme court has upheld the law, enacted in 1913, providing for state censorship of moving pictures. Enforcement of the law has been held up pending the decision (Ap 9 '15)

Moving picture shows [a proposed act]. In Neb. Comm. to revise the school laws. Report, 1914, p 29-30

National board of censorship of motion pictures issues a weekly bulletin of pictures passed by the board. It is sent free of charge to municipal governments, mayors, license bureaus, chief of police and others interested in the regulation of motion picture films. They are also glad to correspond with regard to any legislation that is proposed on the question

† Pennsylvania. Bd. of censors (of motion pictures). Report for the year 1914. 21p '15

† Pennsylvania. Bd. of censors (of motion pictures). Rules and standards and act passed June 19, 1911. 17p '15

Policy and standards of the National board of censorship of motion pictures. 23p '14 10c Nat. bd. of censorship of motion pictures, 70 5th av., N. Y.

Report on censorship of motion pictures and of investigation of motion picture theaters of Cleveland. R. O. Bartholomew, censor of motion pictures. 32p '13 Cleveland pub. lib.

Seattle, Wash.—Public safety com. has approved and recommended to the city council for passage, a bill investing in the Seattle bd. of moving picture censorship, the power to condemn any film unfit for exhibition in the city regardless of whether or not it has been passed by some other board. The bill makes it obligatory for film exchanges to show to the board films which have not been passed by the national board and films which the local board desire for final disposition. It is aimed against films brought to the city by individuals and not carried by film exchanges nor approved by the national board (My 20 '15)

State statutes, imposing censorship on moving pictures, such as those of Ohio and Kansas of 1913, are valid exercises of the police power and do not interfere with interstate commerce, abridge the liberty of opinion, or delegate legislative power to administrative officers. The original package doctrine does not extend to moving picture films transported and delivered, although manufactured in and brought from another state. Mutual film corporation v. Industrial commission of Ohio. 236 U S 230; Mutual film corporation of Missouri v. Hodges, 236 U S 248

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Tennessee—Gov. Rye suggests board of censors for moving picture films

Exhibition of censored pictures

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Municipal charters—Continued

the federal form, two blanks and one invalid ballot

See also Municipal government, particularly subdivisions City manager plan; Commission plan

Amendments

Bristol, Conn.—At the city election, July 20, 1915, the following charter amendments were carried: Concerning salary increase of employees of any board or commission; For the creation of a finance committee; Making the term of elective officials begin on the first Monday of January succeeding their election; Authorizing the city to manufacture, cut, harvest and use ice; Requiring the voting machines used at city elections to remain locked for a period of 10 days instead of 20 days; Providing for forfeiture by the members of the city council for absences from meetings of city council; Providing for primary for nomination of town clerk; Extending terms of the office of registrar of voters to the Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1916. Amendments making the salary of the deputy judge of the city court of Bristol \$400 per annum, and Authorizing the filing of liens for water service or water main extensions were defeated. *Hartford Post (Hartford, Conn.)* J1 20 '15

Chicago, Ill.—At the spring election, 1915, the people of Chicago voted to issue bonds to complete the municipal contagious disease hospital; to provide eating and sleeping quarters for boys sent to the John Galsworthy school; to build a house of shelter for women and for a farm colony for the house of correction; for garbage reduction and incineration plants; for bathing beaches, playgrounds and neighborhood centers; for fire houses and police stations. They also voted to annex Clearing, Elmwood Park, Blue Island and Norwood Park. They voted against the double platoon system. The vote is given in the *Chicago Tribune*, April 8, 1915, the vote by men and by women being given separately. Complete returns of Denver election [including charter amendments and bond issues] *Rocky Mountain News*, My 20 '15

Amendments carried are: home rule (liquor), election commission, lower tax levies, Moffat tunnel; those defeated are: single tax, unit voting, civil service, public utilities, fire platoon and public market

Denver, Col.—Charter amendments [digest and views of the Civic league regarding the fifteen measures before the people, May 18, 1915]

Amendments relate to home rule regarding liquor regulation; election commission; collective nominations and unit system of voting; single tax; lower tax levies; civil service; transfer of duties of public utilities comm. to comr. of improvements; repeal of Moffat tunnel amendment; more efficient fire dept.; additional public market; and bond issues for hospital purposes, police headquarters, present city market, women's industrial home and criminal courts building

Los Angeles—Proposed amendments to the charter of the city of Los Angeles to be submitted Dec. 31, 1914. 12p '14 *Los Angeles Efficiency dept.*

The council, by refusing to make financial provision for the special election they had previously called, blocked the whole project for charter amendments

Oklahoma City—The Oklahoman during Dec. 1914, printed each day, coupons inviting the voters to express their opinions on proposed changes in the city charter. It did this at the request of the Taxpayers efficiency league for the purpose of submitting these charter amendments at the next spring election

Proposed amendments to charter of the city of San Diego, California, submitted March 23, 1915. 33p '15 City clerk, San Diego, Cal. Provides for a city manager, civil service and recall

Richmond, Va.—Organization meeting of the special charter change com. appointed from the city council was held July 8, 1915. The

committee received nominations and endorsements for the election of a citizens' com. of five. The citizen membership does not have a vote in framing changes, but sits in an advisory capacity. The ordinance provides that the amendments must be framed and voted upon soon enough to go to the general assembly for ratification in January

Tax assn. of Alameda county, 803 Oakland bank bldg., Oakland, Cal., is working on some amendments to the city charter of Oakland, providing for the city-manager plan (Je 30 '15)

Special

North Carolina—To prevent special charters to towns, cities and incorporated villages. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 53,887 No 63,027 N '14

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Voted on April 6, 1915; defeated

Fort Collins, Colo. Charter. 59p '14 City clerk, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Charter will be amended in several instances at the next election, as things impossible to perform or execute appear daily. The commission form of government, however, has proved very satisfactory

Halifax city charter with the ordinances and by-laws and the city health board by-laws. 455p '14 City clerk, Halifax, N. S., Canada

Houston, Tex. Charter: passed, March, 1905, amended, April, 1905, and August, 1911, and amended by voters, October, 1913. E. P. Phelps, comp. 76p '14

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Milwaukee—City charter 1914 (annotated). 874p \$5 '14 Milwaukee city clerk

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Portland, Ore. Charter, in effect July 1, 1913, as revised by the council, August 19, 1914. 156p '14 Munic. ref. lib., Portland, Ore.

Charter is for commission form of government

St. Louis, Mo.—Charter of the city with the scheme of separation between county of St. Louis and city of St. Louis and provisions of the constitution of Missouri especially applicable to the city of St. Louis; comp. by H. K. Wagner, Feb. 1915. 196p '15 St. Louis munic. ref. branch

St. Paul, Minn. Charter as adopted in 1900 and amended in 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912. 144p '14 City clerk, St. Paul

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The form of government provided in this charter is the council-commission-manager plan and consists of a mayor and council of fifteen citizens elected at large, of a commission of three persons of which the mayor is a member ex-officio, and the other two of whom are elected by the council from among its own members, and of a city manager employed by the commission with the consent of the council. This charter was adopted Mar. 6, 1915

Tacoma, Wash.—Charter and general ordinances in force June 1, 1913, with index digest of obsolete and repealed ordinances since the revision of 1905. 579p '13 City clerk, Tacoma, Wash.

Toledo—Proposed charter prepared and proposed by the charter commission. 80p '14 Cleveland city clerk

Voted on at the election, Nov. 3, '14

Wheeling, W. Va.—Amended charter. 36p '15
Lost by 660 vote. This charter prepared by the bd. of control and council as the result of increasing popular demand for reform, is virtually the old charter with provision for a smaller council

Wheeling, W. Va.—Greater Wheeling charter. 58p '15

Carried by 660 vote, in effect July 1, 1917. This charter, drafted by a committee representing Wheeling and suburban towns, provides for the city manager plan, the city manager to be a Wheeling man

Wilmington, N. C.—Proposed new charter for Wilmington. Evening Dispatch (Wilmington, N. C.) p 9-12 Mr 13 '15 3c

The charter was defeated mainly on account of the omission of the initiative and referendum feature, although there was some objection to the city manager plan

Municipal citizenship. See Citizenship—Municipal

Municipal contracts

Duluth, Minn.—At the election, April 6, 1915, a proposed charter amendment which would permit the council to let contracts or make purchases up to the sum of \$500 instead of \$100, as at present, without advertising for bids, was defeated

See also Street lighting

Municipal councils

Boston voted November, 1914, to change the present council of 9 elected at large, to a council of 17 elected by districts. Yes 26,229 No 47,355; Blanks 8,737

St. Paul, Minn., has been operating under commission government for a year. Mayor Powers claims it has resulted in more efficient service, but especially commends the charter provision requiring daily sessions of the city council. The result has been that the people now attend these sessions and take a wider interest in all municipal legislation and improvements (Je 2 '15)
Size of councils in various cities. Milwaukee munic. ref. lib. 1p '15 (Typew 5c)

Members

Ineligibility to office

Providence, R. I.—Ordinance committee met with defeat, Oct. 1, 1913, when it recommended to the common council, city charter amendments to prevent any member of the council from being elected to any city office of profit during the term of his election to the city council

Term

Should the aldermanic term be lengthened to four years? Chicago City Club Bul 7:79-86 Mr 30 '14

President

[Should the president of council be elected or selected.] Simeon M. Johnson. 6p (Mim) Cincinnati munic. ref. bur.

Address before the Cincinnati charter commission, Nov. 13, 1913

Municipal courts. See Courts, Municipal

Municipal dance halls. See Dance halls, Municipal

Municipal debts

Condition of the N. Y. state sinking funds. Munic Research no 60:273-308 Ap '15

Contains: Summary of findings; Conclusions with respect to the law governing sinking funds; Growth of state indebtedness; Constitutional sinking fund requirements; Statutory provisions affecting existing sinking funds; Accumulations in sinking funds County and municipal indebtedness, 1913, 1902, and 1890; and sinking fund assets, 1913. U S Bur Census Bul 228p '15

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Financial problems of the city of New York. Munic Research no 59 p 199-210 Mr '15

Paper read before the state tax conference, held in Albany, January 21, 1915

Missouri—Providing for an increase of the limit of indebtedness that Kansas City may incur for the purpose of acquiring or purchasing public utilities. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 123,596 No 312,651 N '14

New Mass. legislation regulating municipal indebtedness. C. F. Gettemy. Nat Munic R 3:682-92 O '14

The new legislation in Mass. was based on the report of a special committee

New York (city)—Analysis of the increase in debt service. 4p '14 Dept. of finance, New York city.

See also Municipal bonds; Public utilities —Municipal ownership

Governors' messages, 1915

Ohio—Gov. Willis urges rigid limitation of bond issues of minor political subdivisions of state

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams urges repeal of statute permitting municipalities to issue funding bonds to cover deficiencies on account of the failure of revenue, as necessary safeguard to protect taxpayers; urges constitutional amendment restricting indebtedness of municipalities for purpose of purchasing or constructing public utilities

Municipal decisions

Report committee on judicial opinions. R. C. Leggett. Am Munic 29:9-12 Ap '15

Municipal documents

Municipal ordinances and documents. Special Libraries, Ja '14 p 12-24

Gives titles of compiled ordinances of cities of 25,000, date of the last revision, price, by whom sold or distributed, manner of publishing new ordinances, title of collected reports and method of distribution. Prepared by F. G. Bates, Indiana university

Municipal efficiency bureaus

Los Angeles efficiency comm. was established largely thru the efforts of the Municipal league. A survey was first made by experts from the N. Y. bur. of municipal research, later a report was made by the League's committee on efficiency and later the Bureau of efficiency and economy was inaugurated by the city council with Jesse D. Burks as director. As a result of the commission several depts. have been consolidated, traffic and excavation ordinances have been passed and the city-country consolidation movement has been forwarded (Je 20 '14)

Milwaukee bureau of economy and efficiency, which went out of existence in April, 1912, published the following bulletins which may be obtained from the Milwaukee municipal reference library: no. 5, Refuse incinerator; 6, Citizens' free employment bureau; 7, Free legal aid; 9, Review of the bureau's work; 10, Plumbing and house drainage; 11, Waterworks and water waste survey; 12, Garbage collection; 13, Health department: milk supply; 14, Waterworks efficiency: present capacity and future requirements; 15, Health department: education and publications; 16, Water works efficiency: operating efficiency; 17, Recreation survey; 18, Health department: communicable diseases; 19, Eighteen months' work. If the entire number of bulletins listed is desired, send postage at parcel post rates on 40 ounces.

Municipal efficiency bureaus—Continued

If a single bulletin is desired, send 4 cents in stamps. The bulletins will not be sent unless the postage is included

See also Municipal research

Municipal elections

New Jersey supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the provisions of the Hennessy act relating to the preferential system of voting in commission governments and requiring a voter to express a choice for each office to be filled under the Walsh act relating to commission governed cities (Press rept Ap 21 '15)

Cost

Report on cost of elections in Alameda county. 3 pts. O '13 Ja '14 Tax assn. of Alameda county, 803 Oakland bank of savings bldg., Oakland, Cal.

Non-partisan**Bibliography**

Reading list on elimination of party politics from local elections. Indiana bur. of leg. information. 3p D '13 (Typew 15c)

Municipal electric plants. See Electric plants, Municipal

Municipal employees

Oakland, Cal.—At the suggestion of the civil service board, cash bonuses are to be offered to city employees who make suggestions for the betterment of the service in their various departments (F '15)

Portland, Ore.—A card system has been installed at the city hall requiring employees to keep a daily record of the kind of service performed, the length of time the work took, and the material used. No employee is excused

Information clerk

Dallas, Tex.—An information desk for the convenience of visitors to the hall has been installed in the corridor of the second floor of the municipal building. Most of the important offices are on this floor. Literature issued by the city and about the city is kept on this desk. The clerk in charge is familiar with the locations of the various departments in the building and the names of the various officers and employees and can direct visitors to the people they wish to see. A bulletin board, similar to those found in office buildings, is located on the first floor

Vacations

Massachusetts—Shall an act passed by the general court in the year 1914, entitled "An act relative to vacations of laborers employed by the cities and towns" be accepted? Referred by legislature to the voters of the several cities and towns. N '14 Thirty towns adopted the act, twenty-two rejected it, and two were tied

Municipal encyclopedias

National munic. league will publish a municipal encyclopedia in two volumes, containing 900,000 words, by means of which it expects to extend its influence as a source of authoritative information on municipal problems. The secretary of the League will edit it. Suggestions with regard to this are earnestly desired (Jl '15)

Municipal engineering

Engineering in small cities and towns. E. W. James. Am City (T and C ed) 12:471-6 Je '15

Importance of the municipal engineer in an efficient city administration. I. O. Baker. In Illinois municipal league. Proceedings, 1915, p 40-9

Plan for municipal economy; discussion, Frederick Bass. In League of Minnesota municipalities. Proceedings of second annual convention, 1914, p 24-32

Suggests that smaller cities jointly have an engineering bureau which at minimum cost can make investigations, plans, specifications, and can inspect materials and construction for all municipal public works and utilities

Municipal exhibits

Dayton, O., held its first municipal exhibit Oct. 11-18, 1915. It is estimated that nearly 50,000 persons visited the exhibit. The various activities of city, county and schools were widely portrayed by charts and physical exhibits. Descriptions are given in the Dayton Sunday News and The Dayton Journal O 17 '15

Value of municipal exhibits. L. D. Upson, director, Dayton bur. of munic. research. Nat Munic R 4:65-9 Ja '15

See also City planning—Exhibitions; Public health—Exhibits

Municipal factories. See Factories, Municipal

Municipal farms. See Farms, Municipal

Municipal finance

Administrative provisions: appropriations, taxes and loans. In N. Matthews. Municipal charters, p 58-67 '14

City budget; New sources of city revenue. In F. C. Howe. Modern city and its problems, p 322-66 '15

City's finances. In H. G. James. Applied city government, p 80-94 '14

Cleveland's financial condition. Am Munic 28:161-4 F '15

Cleveland's financial condition: a plain statement of facts. Municipal Bul (city finance number) 16p D '14 Civic league of Cleveland

Constitutional convention and New York's fiscal policy. E. Cawcroft. Moody 13:183-6 Ap '15

† Finance board, Indianapolis [legislative note] Am Pol Sci R 9:316 My '15

Financial administration, budget and tax rate [of N. Y. city], by W. A. Prendergast; Discussion, by T. W. Lamont and E. R. A. Seligman. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5:633-47 Ap '15

Financial problems of the city of New York; New York city's need for a financial program; The one hundred million dollar loan and the "pay-as-you-go" agreement; Possibilities for retrenchment; Responsibility of the board of estimate and apportionment; Comparative analysis of annual appropriations, 1903-1915. Municipal Research no 59 199-270p Mr '15 75c

Iowa—Mayors of Iowa cities which lose their saloons, Jan. 1, 1916, when the mulct law repeal becomes effective, met at Des Moines, June 24, 1915, to discuss ways to make up the revenue lost by the discontinuance of the law. The meeting was unofficial

Municipal financial pressure. J. C. Williams. Ind Univ Bul v 12 no 15:19-26 Ja 15 '15

Address before the Second annual conference on taxation in Indiana, Dec. 1-2, 1914

Municipal revenues in Ohio. S. G. Lowrie. Nat Munic R 4:254-61 Ap '15

Municipal statistics, city of Minneapolis, special issue, July 1, 1915. 26p '15 Minneapolis city comptroller

† New municipal finance. W. A. Prendergast. 15p Je 2 '15 W. A. Prendergast, comptroller. Dept. of finance, N. Y.

Address delivered before the sixth annual conference of mayors and other officials of the state of New York, at Troy, June 2, 1915

New York real estate board has announced a definite program contemplating important constructive work with relation to city departments, the legislature, charter amendments and the constitutional convention. Its aim is to correct radical defects in governmental processes, and to eliminate the large proportion of waste. The program is given in the N Y Times, N 22 '14

Ohio—Commercial organizations are taking an interest in the financial problems troubling municipalities and it has been suggested that the Ohio manufacturers' assn. establish an inspection and economy bureau to devote its whole time to municipal problems with a view to obtaining greater returns for money expended. The idea is to take some fast growing municipality, secure complete data, lay out a program and suggest a course of procedure (Jl 4 '15)

Saginaw, Mich.—Ordinance appropriating the sum of \$924,052.94 together with other unappropriated available funds for the use of

- the several departments, officers and boards of the city of Saginaw for the purpose of defraying and paying all costs and expenses of every kind and nature incident to its every municipal function for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916. Saginaw Daily News (Saginaw, Mich.) June 17 '15
- † St. Louis tax rate: plain statement to citizens and taxpayers. 8p Ap '14 Civic league, 911 Locust st., St. Louis
- Toronto survey: methods proposed for fixing responsibility in exercise of financial control. Municipal Research (weekly ed) no 34 8p Mr 14 '14
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- Governors' messages, 1915**
- Idaho—Gov. Alexander condemns wasteful use of taxation power; cities of over 1,000 population should make salaries conform to size of communities and ability of taxpayers to pay
- New Hampshire—Gov. Spaulding urges investigation of business methods of cities and towns by special committee or by tax commission
- New Jersey—Gov. Fielder disapproves of legislation compelling municipal expenditure for higher salaries or other purposes without consent of municipal governing bodies
- Investigations**
- † Birmingham, Ala. Committee of one hundred. Sub-committee on permanent financial relief for the city of Birmingham. Report; also Report of sub-committee on temporary financial relief for the city of Birmingham. 15p Ja '15
- † Birmingham, Ala. Committee of one hundred. Sub-committee to investigate expenditures. Report. 74p Ja '15
- Denver, Colo. (city and county)—Report on a survey of the dept. of finance and sundry commissions and offices not under departmental jurisdiction. In N. Y. Bur. of munic. research. City and county of Denver: survey, 1914, p 491-545 '14
- New Jersey legislature, at its 1915 session, created a state comm. for the survey of municipal financing. This commission will inquire as to methods of municipal expenditure with a view to framing legislation looking to needed reform. (My 5 '15)
- New Orleans, La.—F. W. Powell and F. W. Lindars, of the N. Y. bureau of municipal research, Mr. 8, 1915, began an investigation of municipal finance and taxation
- New York (city)—Special legislative committee will sit throughout the summer of 1915 and investigate the relation of New York city and state finances. Special investigators in the employ of the constitutional convention will also make a survey of the metropolitan financial system
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- Massachusetts. Bur. of statistics. Sixth annual report of the statistics of municipal finances for city and town, fiscal years ending between Nov. 30, 1911 and Mar. 15, 1912. (Pub doc 79) 257p '14
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- † San Diego, Cal. City auditor. Report for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1914. 55p il
- Statistics**
- Financial statistics of cities having a population of over 30,000. U S Bur Census Bul 126:1-73 '14
- Contains statistical tables showing the assessed valuation of taxed property, the receipts and payments of the municipal government and their indebtedness and assets
- Latest comparative compilation made by the department of legislative reference shows that Baltimore's city government is the least expensive of all the leading municipalities in the United States: the cost of improvements, not the cost of running the government, is what lifts the tax rate. Baltimore Munic J (issued semi-monthly by the city govt.) 2:7 Ji 10 '14
- Tabulation based on the U. S. census bureau statistics
- Municipal revenues, expenditures and public properties, 1913. U S Bur of Census Bul 378p '15
- Municipal statistics, city of Minneapolis, special issue, July 1, 1915. 26p '15. Minneapolis city comptroller
- Net debt and tax rate statistics of 5 Canadian and 11 United States cities. Effective Citizen Cooperation (Bur. of munic. research, Lumsden bldg., Toronto) Bul no 34 N 18 '14
- New York (city). Dept. of finance. Financial summary for the year ended Dec. 31, 1914. 78p '15 Wm. A. Prendergast, comptroller
- The financial summary is published monthly
- Omaha, Neb.—City comptroller's office issues a monthly bulletin of the Municipal statistics of the city
- Portland's financial condition: founded on U. S. Census reports on statistics of cities. Portland munic. ref. lib. 9p (Typew B 45c)
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- Municipal flags.** See Flags
- Municipal franchises**
- Cincinnati, O.—Code of franchises; published by direction of the council of the city of Cincinnati. Arthur Espy, city clerk, 456p \$4 '14 W. H. Anderson & co., 524 Main st., Cincinnati
- It includes franchises to street railroads, interurban railroads and light companies
- National munic. league. Franchise com. Report. 10p N '13 C. R. Woodruff, North American bldg., Philadelphia
- Local discretion**
- Indiana municipal corporation act of 1905 conferring on municipal authorities large discretion as to granting franchises in streets upheld as not granting special privileges. State v. Stickelman, 105 N E 777

Municipal fuel yards. See Fuel yards, Municipal
Municipal garages. See Garages, Municipal
Municipal garbage plant. See Refuse and refuse disposal

Municipal gas plants. See Gas plants, Municipal
Municipal government

Address by Arthur Glasgow, a noted consulting engineer of London, formerly a citizen of Richmond, Va., made before the Rotary club of Richmond, May 11, 1915. *Richmond Times-Dispatch* (Richmond, Va.) My 12 '15 '15

Mr. Glasgow favors a constitutional amendment granting municipal home rule and a new charter providing for an elective mayor and council and an appointive commission. He does not favor municipal ownership at the present time

Administrative provisions: officers and employees. *In* N. Matthews. *Municipal charters*, p 50-7 '14

Administrative reorganization and constructive work in the government of the city of New York, 1914. Henry Bruère. 50p My '15
 Henry Bruère, Chamberlain, Municipal bldg., N. Y.

Progress report of the work done during the year in order to assist the mayor in keeping a centralized executive control of the administration of the departments within his jurisdiction. The work consists of five groups of problems: detailed surveys of organization and functions of the departments under the immediate control of the mayor; organization of central agencies and the centralization of administrative services such as central purchasing and payroll preparation; special studies as a means of assisting mayor or heads of departments in reorganizing departments; budget preparation, requests for revenue bonds, etc.; and reports on general social and community questions such as municipal pensions, unemployment, etc.

American City (87 Nassau st., N. Y.) beginning, September, 1914, has issued each month a Town and county edition in which are published articles and practical discussions of interest primarily to counties and to municipalities of less than 5000 population. It also includes, from the corresponding issue of the American City, matter of municipal and civic subjects of general interest to all urban communities regardless of size. Each edition is \$2 a year in the U. S. and \$2.50 in Canada. To subscribers desiring both editions a combination rate is made

Applied city government: the principles and practice of city charter making. H. G. James. 106p 75c '14 Harper

Chicago, Ill.—The government, 1913; City council at work. *In* Chicago city manual, 1914, p 58-124 '14

City as a social agency. *In* F: C. Howe. *Modern city and its problems*, p 252-72 '15

City's needs for 1914. R. F. Cutting. *Efficient Citizenship* (N. Y. bur. of munic. research) no 661 1 sheet Ja 7 '13

Mr. Cutting outlined fourteen steps which he thought the Mitchell administration should begin to take and enumerated ten evils which should be stopped at once

Efficiency in municipal and county government. M. L. Requa. (Report 12) 14p Mr '14 Tax assn. of Alameda county, 803 Oakland bank of savings bldg., Oakland, Cal.

Address delivered at a Taxpayers' dinner at Oakland, California, February 25, 1914

German municipal administration; British municipal administration. *In* F: C. Howe. *Modern city and its problems*, p 118-48 '15
 Government and administration. *In* M. R. Beard. *Woman's work in municipalities*, p 319-37 '15

Government of the city of New York. *Proc Acad Pol Sci* 5:479-741 Ap '15

Papers and discussions on the various city departments and the city charters delivered at a series of conferences on the government of the city of New York, held at Columbia university during April, 1915,

under the auspices of the Academy of political science, the N. Y. bureau of municipal research, the Institute of arts and sciences of Columbia university, and a citizens' committee

Government of the city of Rochester, N. Y.: description of organization and functions; transmitted to the New York state constitutional convention by the New York state constitutional convention comm.; prepared for the Rochester bur. of munic. research, by the N. Y. bur of munic. research. 104p '15

Los Angeles, California city government: organization charts. '14 Efficiency dept., Los Angeles, Cal.

Municipal administration in Topeka. D. O. Decker. (Topeka improvement survey, pt. 3) 43p 15c My '14 Russell Sage found.

Out of print

Municipal government. C. O. Gardner. 7p Cinn. munic. ref. bur. (Typew 35c)

The author sketches the several kinds of municipal government, then describes the government of Cincinnati

Neighbor's criticisms: a reprint from the May, 1915, number of the *Canadian Municipal Journal*. *Citizens' Business* (Bur. of municipal research, Philadelphia) no 157 4p My 27 '15

Maintains that the ideals of citizenship were totally lacking in the addresses and papers of a convention of city managers, recently held in Springfield, Ohio, at which one of the speakers maintained that any man with executive ability could manage a city

New York city's new administration. J. P. Mitchel and Henry Bruère. *Chicago City Club Bul* 7:215-19 Je 25 '14

Informal addresses to the City club at luncheon on June 3, 1914

New York real estate board has announced a definite program contemplating important constructive work with relation to city departments, the legislature, charter amendments and the constitutional convention. Its aim is to correct radical defects in governmental processes, and to eliminate the large proportion of waste. The program is given in the *N Y Times*, N 22 '14

Oakland, Cal.—At the suggestion of the civil service board, cash bonuses are to be offered to city employees who make suggestions for the betterment of the service in their various departments (F '15)

Powers of cities: reports on proposed constitutional amendments of 1914, affecting powers of municipal governments; also a discussion on the proposed purchase of the United railroads by the city of San Francisco. *Cal Commonwealth Club Transac* 9: 351-416 Jl '14

The following amendments are discussed: Excess condemnation; Powers over public utilities; Preferential voting; Control of municipal affairs; Adoption of city charters; Surrender of rate regulation; Proposed purchase of the United railroads

Present phases of the municipal situation: 20th annual review of the sec. of the National municipal league. C. R. Woodruff. *Nat Munic R* 4:1-12 Ja '15

Progressive movement in the city. *In* B: P. De Witt. *Progressive movement*, p 277-363 '15

Discusses home rule, the charter movement, the efficiency movement and the social movement

Reorganization of municipal government in Virginia. LeRoy Hodges. *Southern Commercial Congress Bul* 3 4p Jl 15 '15 Bur. of economics and pub. efficiency, Southern bldg., Washington

Some things you should know about your government: series of practical talks on Baltimore, delivered before the Women's civic league. 64p '13 Women's civic league, Baltimore

Contains: Our city government; Making up the budget; Our water system; New sewerage system; Our new smooth paving; Keeping the city clean; The city's health

- † Some types of city government. L. D. Upson. 10p '15 Dayton bur. munic. research.
A discussion before the Economic club of Indianapolis, February 25, 1915
- [Summary of a report on the work of the N. Y. city administration during the first fifteen months in office given to the Fusion com. of 107 by Mayor Mitchel and other city officials] N Y Herald Ap 13 '15
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- Taxation and governmental efficiency. In C. L. King. Lower living costs in cities, p 336-48 '15
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See also Boroughs; County and city; Junior municipal government; Municipal surveys; Town government
- Bibliography**
- Charter revision: the latest books. Springfield public library. 2p '14
Leaflet containing a bibliography on municipal government prepared in connection with the revision of the city charter
- Checklist of bibliographies relating to municipal government. Joseph Wright, comp. 20p '14 Joseph Wright, Harvard univ., Cambridge, Mass.
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Obtained only thru P. A. I. S.
- Selected list of municipal and civic books. 2d ed 66p American city bur., 93 Nassau st., N. Y.
- Selected list of references on American city government. In H. G. James. Applied city government, p 97-100 '14
- City manager plan**
- City manager: a new profession. H. A. Toulmin, jr. 310p *\$1.50 '15 Appleton
- City manager commission form of government and its practical operation in Morris. S. O. Siverts, jr. In League of Minnesota municipalities. Proceedings of the second annual convention, 1914, p 90-8
- City manager plan. L. D. Upson. In Illinois municipal league. Proceedings, 1915, p 28-33
- City manager plan for Berkeley; The manager plan of city government, by J. R. Douglas; How a city manager would absorb all present administrative duties of the mayor and commissioners of Berkeley, by the Mayor; Proposed amendments to the Berkeley charter incorporating the city manager form of government. Berkeley Civic Bul (City club of Berkeley, 2610 Regent st., Berkeley. Calif.) 2:175-88 Ap 15 '14 10c
- City manager plan in forty-five cities. Am City 12:499-514 Je '15
Information regarding the city managers who are now holding office in the U. S., including portraits of twenty-nine of them, with brief biographical data and a summary of reports from sixteen other cities
- City manager plan in Ohio, by L. D. Upson; Some reflections on the city manager plan of government, by H. G. James. Am Pol Sci R 9:496-506 Ag '15
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- City managers' assn. Proceedings of the first annual convention, Springfield, O., Dec. 2-4, 1914. 46p O. E. Carr, sec., Cadillac, Michigan
Papers were read on: The training of the city manager; Cooperation of the citizen and how to obtain it; Control of city finances; Who benefits from city government and how; The handling of public service corporations and contractors
- City managership: a new career in public service, by H. S. Gilbertson; City manager: a new career in public service, by F. W. Blackmar. In Universities and public service; proceedings of the Nat. conference on universities and public service, 1914, p 89-94, 274-9 '14
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Reprinted from Nat. Munic. R., v. 4, no. 2, April, 1915; points out certain changes, the need of which has developed through a year's experience
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Commission manager plan. H. M. Waite, first city manager of Dayton. Nat Munic R 4: 40-9 Ja '15
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From Kansas Municipalities, Jan. 1915
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First years experience of Morris under the city-manager commission. 2p (legal cap) '15 (Typew) S. A. Siverts, jr., city manager, Morris, Minn.
- How city manager plan works out in practice: impartial statements from Dayton, Ohio, and Phoenix, Arizona. Los Angeles Times D 1 '14
- List of cities that have adopted the manager plan has been made by Richard S. Childs of the short ballot association and is published in American Municipalities, for September, 1915; the population of each city with the date of adoption and the salary of the manager are given. Iowa Falls and Clarinda, Iowa, which have had managers, by action of their councils for over a year, have not been included
- Municipal business manager. J. S. Patton, former mayor of Charlottesville, Va. Nat Munic R 4:50-4 Ja '15
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- † One year of city management in Dayton, Ohio. L. D. Upson. 7p '15 Dayton Bur. munic. research
Reprinted with additional matter from the Real Estate Magazine of January, 1915
- Origin and theory of the city manager plan. H. G. James. Texas Munic 2:49-53 Ap '15
Paper read at the second annual convention of the League of Texas municipalities, Houston, November 10, 1914
- Results obtained at Abilene, Kan., in 16 months under commission-manager government. Eng & Contr 42:503-4 N 25 '14
In a paper before the annual convention of the Kansas league of municipalities, Mr. Kenyon Riddle, city engineer-manager of Abilene, cited certain savings effected in that city during the past 16 months. The figures cited are given here, as are the general results obtained during his handling of the city's business. Table I compares the actual cost of work done, under the existing conditions, to the necessary costs, had the past work of the water works department been under the control and supervision of one equipped to manage that class of work; table II gives a few instances of waste in the street and alley department
- What is the city manager plan? H. G. James. (Univ of Texas bul. Municipal research ser no 6) 25p F 20 '15 Univ. of Texas, Austin
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Department of public welfare

Dayton, O. Dept. of public welfare. Report
for the month of May. Dayton Journal
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Progress

Alabama legislature has before it for consideration a bill to establish the commission-form of government for cities and towns. Cities and towns are given the option of adopting the provisions of the act. A provision is made for the recall of officials. (Ag 3 '15)

Dayton, O.—Because of an attack made on the charter through the filing of a petition to amend the instrument, fourteen of the fifteen men who were members of the commission which framed the charter met and went on record as opposing the amendments. They decided the effect would be to practically change the form of government, which they feel will prove the best ever devised if given several years' trial (Mr 5 '15)

† [Developments relating to the commission and city-manager form of municipal government]. A. M. Holden Am Pol Sci R 9:561-3 Ag '15

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Charter commission, May 28, 1915, by a vote of 9 to 6 in committee of the whole adopted for general orders the amended Landman proposal for a general city manager. It must lie on the table not less than two weeks before being put on final passage

How the commission-manager plan is getting along. R: S. Childs. Nat Munic R 4:371-82 Jl '15

Contains a list of city manager cities, with population, date in operation, name and salary of city manager

Iowa legislature passed a law to enable municipalities having commission government to change to city manager form by popular vote. A similar provision nearly passed in Kansas. Ypsilanti, Mich., Durham, Wilmington and Charlotte, N. C., and Visalia, Cal., have recently defeated charters providing for city manager plan (Ap '15)

Leeds, England has adopted the city manager plan of government with a commission of seven aldermen. It is claimed that, so far, \$30,000 have been saved, due to greater efficiency

Newark, N. J. charter revision commission is studying the city manager plan. The Newark News, Feb. 4, 1915, gives a brief sketch of the plan, listing the cities in which it has been adopted

Norwood, Mass., voted on Oct. 13, 1914, to adopt the manager plan of government and is believed to be the first city in New England to do so

Phoenix, Ariz.—There has been a clash between the city manager and the commission resulting in the removal of the manager. Apparently the issue was service versus politics. (Short Ballot Bul Ap '15)

Salem, Ore.—The charter commission has submitted, for consideration at a special election, the draft of a charter providing for a commission of seven, a recorder and a manager, all but the latter two to be elected. A commission charter without provision for a city manager was defeated three years ago

San Diego, Cal.—The position of city manager was authorized by a charter amendment adopted at a municipal primary election, March 23, 1915. The amendment, which became effective May 3, 1915, provides that the common council should fill the place by that time

Springfield, Mass.—The citizens' charter commission, after a formal vote taken by mail canvass, decided in favor of the city man-

ager form of government, Jan. 24, 1915. The vote stood 58 for the city manager, 45 for the federal form, two blanks and one invalid ballot

Waterloo, Ia., will probably be the first city to take advantage of the city manager plan passed by the 36th general assembly and introduced by the Waterloo representative, A. W. McFarlane. An outline of the law is given in the Iowa Register and Leader (Des Moines) Ap 26 '15

Wheeling, W. Va.—Two proposed charters were voted on by the people at the May election. The greater Wheeling charter, drafted by a committee representing Wheeling and suburban towns, provides for the city manager plan, the manager to be a Wheeling man; the amended charter, prepared by the board of control and council as the result of increasing popular demand for reform, is virtually the present charter with provision for a smaller council. The greater Wheeling charter was adopted

Reports

Commission and city manager forms of government: [Report of a special committee sent by the Chamber of commerce of Norfolk, Va., to study the forms of government in operation in Des Moines and Memphis, and in Dayton and Springfield, Ohio]. Munic Eng 49:52-6 Ag '15

Contains a very clear and condensed account of the advantages and disadvantages of the various forms in the four cities mentioned

Dayton, O. City manager. Report of the city of Dayton, Jan. 1-June 30, 1914. 13p '14 Dayton bur. of munic. research

Springfield, O. City manager and city auditor. Annual report for the year, 1914. 40p Sec., City comm., Springfield

Commission plan

After two years of service under the commission form of government, Jas. M. Perkins, Mayor of Denver, in an interview, May 2, 1915, declares his belief that the best form of government is one that has a mayor as executive head in control of all departments and a city council of seven men elected at large to make the laws. He says that under the commission plan, each commissioner works only for the interests of his own department and there is competition instead of unity

Alabama—Montgomery, after trying the five commissioner system, obtained from the legislature a change in the law for a three commission system. Birmingham, after operating four years under the three commissioner system, has asked for a commission of five men, and a bill providing therefor was taken up at the July session of the legislature in July, 1915. An election was held June 28 to record in unmistakable terms the preference of the people

Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph, April 29, 1915, publishes interviews with the mayor and city commissioners about to enter upon their duties under the first commission form administration as to their ideas on city business and the things they expect to undertake for the betterment of the city

Brief outline of the government of Jersey City; prepared by the Free public library of Jersey City. 2d ed 8p '13

More detailed descriptions of the work of the various departments of the local government are in course of preparation and will be published later

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Mayor, comr. of accts. and comr. of streets. [Statement comparing the results obtained during the first year under commission government with those obtained under the old council form.] Wyoming Tribune (Cheyenne) Ap 26 '15

Commission form of city government; points in favor thereof, synopsis of Montana laws and form of ballot. 7p '15 City clerk, Helena

Printed by authority of Helena central committee for commission form

Commission form of government. B. Campbell, mayor of Houston, Tex. *Texas Munic* 2:35-48 Ap '15

Address delivered at the second annual convention of the League of Texas municipalities, Houston, November 11, 1914

Commission form of government for smaller cities; Commission form of government applied to the larger cities. *In* A. M. Kales. *Unpopular government in the U. S.*, p 139-65 '14

† Commission plan and commission-manager plan of municipal government; an analytical study by a committee of the Nat. munic. league. 23p 5c '14 *Nat. munic. league*

Commission type. *In* N. Matthews. *Municipal charters*, p 164-74 '14

Doctoral thesis of A. C. Hanford, assistant in political science, Univ. of Illinois, will contain the results of an intensive study of commission government in Illinois cities. It will be ready within the next eighteen months (Jl 3 '15)

Form of government. *In* H. G. James. *Applied city government*, p 39-53 '14

League of Washington municipalities. Proceedings of the meeting in Spokane, Nov. 19-22, 1913. H. A. Brauer, sec., Univ. of Wash.

W. J. Hendley, Mayor of Spokane, presented a paper on Commission government in Spokane. C. M. Fasset, Commissioner of public utilities, Spokane, a paper on Civil service under commission form of government; Herman H. Brauer, a paper on Effective features of commission and city manager forms of municipal government, all of which with the ensuing discussions may be found on p 157-75 of the Proceedings

Municipal freedom: a study of the commission government. Oswald Ryan. 233p *60c '15 *Doubleday*

Practical operation of commission government in St. Cloud. P. J. Seberger. *In* League of Minnesota municipalities. Proceedings of the second annual convention, 1914, p 82-90

Securing efficient administration under the commission plan: results of the first complete fiscal year in Trenton, N. J. F. W. Donnelly (mayor) comp. 20p '14

Reprinted from the *Annals of the Am. Acad. Pol. and Soc. Sci. F* '14. Copies may be obtained from the author

Story of the short ballot cities: an explanation of the success of the commission form of municipal government. rev. ed. R. S. Childs. 19p Mr '14 *Nat. short ballot org.*

Trenton reprint special. *Phil Pub Ledger* 8p '14

Reprint of articles about Trenton appearing in the *Public Ledger*. It describes the commission government of the city and the accomplishments under the commission form

Adoption by referendum

Wisconsin—Right of the electors of a city to determine by vote whether a city should elect to adopt the commission form of government is not such a delegation of legislative power as to violate any constitutional provision. *State v. Canavan*, 145 N W 44

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Contains a short list on commission government in counties

References on commission form of government for cities. U. S. Library of congress 5p F 4 '15 (Typew Cost of copying 25c)

Supplementary to the printed list of 1913. Obtained only thru P. A. I. S.

Selected references on commission government. *In* Oswald Ryan. *Municipal freedom*, p 221-33 '15

Constitutionality

Colorado home rule amendment to the constitution submitted by exercise of initiative power at the Nov. 1912 election, authorizing the commission form of government in cities,

held not unconstitutional as providing for a non-republican form of government. *People v. Prevost*, 134 P 129

[Discussion of the constitutionality of the commission form of government for cities: case-note to *Munn v. Finger*] 51 L R A (n s) 632
St. Paul—A case to test the constitutionality of St. Paul's city charter was argued before the Supreme court of Minnesota, Nov. 24, 1914. The claim is made that the charter bars women from their constitutional right to vote for school officers and on school questions and therefore conflicts with the state constitution. School matters in St. Paul are handled by the city council, which is elected by men voters only. The validity of all commission plan city charters in Minnesota is involved

Utah law of 1911 abolishing the offices of mayor and city council in cities of the first and second class and creating a board of commissioners to govern such cities, was held not void because the commission form of municipal government infringes upon the constitutional form of government. *Laron v. Salt Lake City*, 141 P 98

Department of property

Denver, Colo. (city and county) Dept. of property. Report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1914. 8p '15

Elections

Mississippi law of 1912, providing for a commission form of government in cities and providing that all candidates be nominated by a party primary and no other names placed on the ballot, was upheld; does not restrict the right of an elector to vote for whom he pleases. *City of Jackson v. State*, 59 S 873

Laws

Illinois—Law relating to commission form of municipal government: act of 1910 as amended, in force May 12, 1911. 63p '14 *Illinois sec. of state*

Officers

Wisconsin law of 1909 providing for a commission form of government, excluding saloon keepers from the office of mayor or council, held justified on the ground that the councilmen with the mayor determine who are fit persons to license and regulate the liquor traffic. *State v. Canavan*, 145 N W 44

Progress

Bridgeport, Conn.—On June 19, 1915, a vote was taken to test the sentiment in regard to commission government. The question of appointing a committee to draw up a commission government charter will be submitted to the electors at the regular election in November; if approved again, the committee will be appointed and a charter prepared (Jl 30 '15)

Commerce (Tex.) has adopted the commission form of government. *Texas Munic* 2:93 Jl '15

† [Developments relating to the commission and city-manager form of municipal government]. A. M. Holden. *Am Pol Sci R* 9:561-3 Ag '15

Dunkirk, N. Y.—Proposition of adopting a commission plan of government was voted upon by the citizens, May 25, 1915; it was defeated by a vote of 1,099 to 435

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Commission government went into effect Apr. 20, 1915

Fort Worth, Texas, voted Jan. 12, 1915, on the question of a charter convention to frame a new charter changing from the commission form to the business manager form

Geneva, N. Y., voted on commission form of government, Sept. 1, 1915

Helena, Mont.—At a special election, April 5, 1915, the commission form of government was adopted by a vote of 1,627 for and 710 against

Helena, Mont., Grand Haven, Mich., Jackson, Tenn., New Brunswick and Bayonne, N. J., Asheville, N. C., and Coal City and Lincoln, Ill., have recently adopted commission government. A movement to change the

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government of Huron, S. Dak., from commission to aldermanic was decisively beaten (Ap '15)

List of short ballot cities, corrected to Jan. 26, 1915. Short Ballot Bul (Nat. short ballot org.) 3:11 F '15

List of short ballot cities [corrected to May 1, 1915] Munic J 38:696 My 20 '15

Newport News, Va.—The committee appointed to investigate the three plans of government allowed under the act of the last legislature has decided upon the modified commission form and appointed a sub-committee to draw up a tentative recommendation to that effect. The modified commission plan provides for three commissioners to be elected at large (N 11 '14) Short ballot bulletin. Monthly. 50c per year Nat. short ballot org.

Reports news of short ballot movement and of commission government. Feb., Apr., Aug., and Oct. 1914 issues contain lists of short ballot (commission government) cities Texas—Calvert, Independence Heights and West have recently adopted the commission form of government. There is considerable agitation for commission government in Gainesville. Independence Heights is the only negro municipality in the state (Tex Munic Ap '15)

Topeka, Kan.—There is a movement in Topeka to go back to the old mayor and council plan of government. Roy L. Bone, commissioner of finance and revenue, publishes in the Topeka Capital, Feb. 3, 1915, an article and table of comparison of the two systems in Topeka for the last ten years

Reports

Beacon, N. Y. First annual report of the various city departments under commission form of government, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, '14. 58p il '15 Moses Lamont, comr. of accounts, Beacon, N. Y.

Commission and city manager forms of government: [Report of a special committee sent by the Chamber of commerce of Norfolk, Va., to study the forms of government in operation in Des Moines and Memphis, and in Dayton and Springfield, Ohio.] Munic Eng 49:52-6 Ag '15

Contains a very clear and condensed account of the advantages and disadvantages of the various forms in the four cities mentioned

Middletown, Ohio. City auditor. Annual report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1914. 59p Compares former government under the federal plan and government under the commission form

Trenton, N. J. Board of commissioners. Efficiency report. 72p Ja 1 '14

Copies may be obtained from Frank Thompson, city clerk

Statistics

Financial statistics of cities having a population of over 30,000, 1913. U S Bur Census Bul 126:1-73 '14

These are the figures of income and outgo for the fiscal year 1913. As there are now 199 cities of over 30,000 population, and as 55 of them are under the commission plan of government, the opportunities which these statistics afford for comparison and deduction are extensive

Council-commission-manager plan

Sherman charter. R. L. Hall and F. M. Stewart. Texas Munic 2:69-76 J1 '15

Sherman, Tex., has adopted a new and unique charter providing for a mayor and a council of fifteen, two of whom serve with the mayor as a legislative commission which employs a city manager as administrator. (Tex Munic Ap '15)

Federal plan

Cincinnati charter comm. Com. on form of government. Report [recommending the federal form of government.] N 10 '13 (Mim) Cincinnati munic. ref. bur.

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Chicago, Ill. Dept. of law. Annual report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1913. 32p Weight 5 oz. Enclose postage '14 Chicago munic. ref. lib.

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Office management

Municipal office organization and management. W: Bateson and others. 503p \$8 '15 imp Pitman

Representative council plan

Representative council plan of city government: the city manager plan improved by the application of proportional representation to the election of the council. C. G. Hoag. (Am F R League Pam no 2) 11p 4c; per doz 30c Ap '13 Am. proportional representation league, Haverford, Pa.

Reprinted from The American City of April, 1913. Has a supplement containing The Hare Ballot rules, p 10-11

Municipal heating. See Heating plants, Municipal

Municipal home rule

City and the state constitution: address by John Purroy Mitchel, mayor of the city of New York. 13p

Cleveland, O., acting under the home rule provision of the new constitution, adopted a home rule charter and Cincinnati defeated a charter proposal. Now the supreme court has held that Cleveland, under its charter, has the right to authorize street car lines where needed, regardless of whether owners of abutting property approve, but Cincinnati is bound by state law and cannot authorize lines where property owners refuse consent (Je 21 '15)

Emancipation of the American city: the ways and means of municipal home rule. W. T. Arndt. *\$1.25 '15 Duffield

[Home rule and the new constitution.] J: P. Mitchel. 6p '14 J: Purroy Mitchel, mayor of N. Y.

Address at the annual dinner of the Academy of political science held at the Hotel Astor, Thursday evening, Nov. 19, 1914

Home rule for American cities. H: H. Curran. Yale R 4:750-65 J1 '15

Home rule for cities, by H. L. McBain; Home rule: a proposal for a revision of the municipal article of the constitution, by L. A. Tanzer; Local government and the state constitution, by M. H. Glynn; City and the state constitution, by J: P. Mitchel; Home rule for cities: discussion, by D. F. Wilcox, and others. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5: 263-341 Ja '15

Home rule in Iowa. O. K. Patton. (Reprint from Iowa applied hist ser v 2) 132p 75c '14 Iowa state hist. soc., Iowa City

Discusses briefly the development of home rule, the local areas in Iowa, evils of special legislation, the need of classification, the successes and shortcomings of the home rule system, and suggests a general division between state and local functions. Contains an outline of home rule charter systems in the various states

¶¶Law and the practice of municipal home rule. H. L. McBain. '15 Columbia univ. press

The book will be published in the fall and will include any action taken by the N. Y. constitutional convention

Maryland—Constitutional amendment providing home rule in greater degree for Baltimore and the several counties was voted on at the November election, 1915. It was claimed by some that the measure was poorly drawn and would lead to so much litigation that its rejection would lead to a measure which would more fully meet the requirements. A summary is published in the Baltimore American (Baltimore, Md.) J1 8 '15

† Metropolitan autonomy or home rule: an outline of a possible status for the city of N. Y., together with qualified participation

- and representation for the people of Washington, D. C. E. E. Smith. 16p 15c '14
Evan E. Smith, Owenton, Ky.
Metropolitan free cities. R. C. Brooks. Pol Sci Q 30:222-34 Je '15
- Municipal home rule. R. M. Story. In Illinois municipal league. Proceedings, 1915, p 15-27
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- Municipal home rule. In B: P. De Witt. Progressive movement, p 227-98 '15
- Municipal home rule. In F: C. Howe. Modern city and its problems, p 76-85 '15
- Municipal home rule. P. Witt, city street rwy. comr. Cleveland, Ohio. Kan Munic v 1 Ja '15 p 1-7
- Municipal home rule for Iowa. A. R. Hatton. Am Munic 28:193-8 Mr '15
- New York—John Lord O'Brian of Buffalo introduced a proposed amendment to the constitution, May 20, 1915, which would provide for home rule for cities. It was prepared by a sub-committee of the State conference of mayors and gives cities the right to frame, adopt and amend their own charters without going to the legislature. It deprives the legislature of the power to pass local laws. It does not alter in any way the power of the legislature to enact general legislation applicable to the entire state. In cities including more than one county, such as New York city, it extends the authority of the city over the county. The general effect of the amendment would be to reverse the present presumption that a city has no power not expressly conferred
- New York—The New York Evening Post is running a series of articles on the constitutional convention. The paper for Dec. 12, 1914, quotes from a statement by Laurence Arnold Tanzer, counsel to the Municipal government assn. relative to the proposed home rule amendment he has drawn up
- Opinion on the Kansas municipal home rule constitutional amendment; and redraft of the amendment. Prof. A. R. Hatton, Western Reserve univ. 3p F 5 '15 (Typew 15c)
Letter from Prof. Hatton to C. H. Talbot, head Munic. ref. bur., Univ. of Kansas
- Preliminary brief for municipal home rule, submitted to the constitutional convention of 1915, by the Citizens union of the city of New York. 11p '15 Citizens union, 41 Park row, N. Y.; Civic press, 87 Nassau st., N. Y.
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Governors' messages, 1915

- Connecticut—Gov. Holcomb urges larger degree of self-government for cities under a general law
- Florida—Gov. Trammell urges that cities be authorized to make and alter their own charters
- Maine—Gov. Curtis condemns tendency of state government to encroach upon strictly municipal affairs
- Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh condemns state interference in local self government; cites control of liquor traffic and local police in Fall River and urges power be restored to the people of that city
- Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends greater latitude be given local government of municipalities and counties in framing special charters; urges amendment to constitution allowing municipalities to dispense with political nominations and to authorize counties to adopt special charters
- Pennsylvania—Gov. Brumbaugh urges that state should give municipalities wider freedom to develop as they would and definite responsibility for regulation of their affairs

Laws

- Massachusetts—Act to simplify the revision of city charters. 11p Je 1 '15 Mass. sec. of the commonwealth
Provides optional forms of city government for any city except Boston
- New York (state)—Act to authorize a city of the second or third class to adopt a simplified form of government. (Chap 444, Laws of 1914) 23p '14 N. Y. sec. of state

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- Baltimore, Md.—Constitutional amendment providing for home rule was voted on in November, 1915
- † Home rule legislation during the years 1913-1914. A. M. Holden. Am Pol Sci R 9:322-7 My '15
- Iowa—The home rule committee of the Iowa league of municipalities met in Des Moines, Jan. 21, 1915, and launched a campaign for home rule for Iowa cities. A. R. Hatton of Cleveland addressed the committee
- Iowa—The house defeated the bill providing in a degree for home rule for cities by a vote of 59 to 34 (F '15)
- Kansas—At the convention of the League of Kansas municipalities, Oct. 7-9, 1914, a home rule amendment to the constitution stood out in the discussions as the most important matter of legislation before the local governments
- Local self-government amendment submitted by legislative committee of League. Kan Munic v 1 Ja '15 p 8-9
- Massachusetts. Joint special com. on city charters. Report, January, 1915. (Senate no 254) 71p '15 Mass. supt. of docs
Recommends and submits drafts of legislation providing for four general forms of charters
- Missouri—The home rule bill. Referred law. Rejected. Yes 134,449 No 303,757 N '14
- Missouri—Law giving St. Louis and any other cities of 400,000 population and over home rule in elections. (S B 365) 1p '15 (Typew 5c)
- Missouri—Police end of home-rule bill. Rejected. Yes 131,382 No 306,942 N '14
- Municipal home rule league of Penn., a non partisan political league, has been formed in Penn. for the purpose of combating the tendency to govern by state commissions. The League is the outgrowth of the public service act passed in the state in 1913 by which all power has been taken from municipalities to control local affairs insofar as the same relates to public service corporations. David L. Starr, pres., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- New York—The question of writing into the constitution, a more comprehensive declaration on home rule, is discussed in the N. Y. Evening Post, Dec. 11 and 12, 1914
- Ohio—Following cities have adopted new charters under the home rule clause of the constitution: Cleveland, Dayton, Lakewood, Middletown, Springfield, Columbus, Sandusky, Toledo, Ashtabula. The first four have been in full operation since January 1, 1914, or soon thereafter. The others go into full operation Jan. 1, 1916. The following cities have rejected charters submitted by the charter commissions: Youngstown, Canton, Elyria, Salem, Akron, Norwood, Cincinnati, Ironton, Jackson. The following have defeated propositions for charter commissions: Coshocton, Marietta, Gallipolis, Amherst, Washington Court House. Lorain has a charter commission at work. It is rumored that a movement is on foot at Zanesville for a new charter (O 9 '15)
- Wisconsin—Giving to the people of cities and villages the right of home rule. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 82,247 No 138,307 N '14
- Wisconsin—A new home rule amendment to the state constitution has passed both houses of the legislature. It grants complete home rule to cities, subject to constitutional restrictions. If approved by the 1917 legislature and by the voters, it may become effective by 1919. Milwaukee Voters' League Bul (20 Hathaway bldg., Milwaukee) v 1 no 2 Ji '15

Municipal housing. See Housing, Municipal

Municipal hydroelectric plants. See Hydroelectric plants, Municipal

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Municipal improvements

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American soc. of munic. improvements. Proceedings of the 20th annual convention, Wilmington, Del., Oct. 7-10, 1913. 378p \$2 il '14 C: C. Brown, sec. 702 Wulsin bldg., Indianapolis

American soc. of munic. improvements, 702 Wulsin bldg., Indianapolis, is working on standard specifications for municipal work (Je 7 '15)

Awakening of Harrisburg: some account of the improvement movement begun in 1902; with the progress of the work to the end of 1906. J. H. McFarland. 20p il 10c F '14 Am. civic assn., Union trust bldg., Washington

Denver, Colo. Dept. of improvements. Annual report showing the work of the year ending Dec. 31, 1914. 113p '15 Denver pub. lib.

Denver, Colo. (city and county)—Report on a survey of the dept. of improvements. In N. Y. Bur. of munic. research. City and county of Denver: survey, 1914, p 395-489 charts '14

Municipal improvements for 1915: [tabulation of] what the cities and counties of the U. S. expect to construct during 1915. Munic Eng 48:252-71 Ap '15

Philadelphia, Pa. Bur. of surveys. Annual report for the year 1913. 111p '14

Record of one year's progress: city planning, surveys, sewers, sewage disposal, bridges, grade crossing removals, registry of properties, testing materials, and a look ahead; annual report for the year, 1914. 104p il '14 Bur. of surveys, Philadelphia, Pa.

Speech of Mayor Carter H. Harrison at the annual municipal dinner given by the Association of commerce to the mayor, department chiefs and the aldermen of the city of Chicago; [also his] New Year's day statement of the activities of the different departments during 1914. In Chicago city manual, 1914, p 48-55, 151-79 '14

See also City planning; Cleaning of cities; Improvement districts

Finance

Certain aspects of city financing and city planning. A. W. Crawford. 16p 10c '14 Nat. conf. on city planning, 19 Congress st., Boston

Financing public improvements in Portland, Oregon. Munic Eng 47:268-9 O '14

March of the cities: municipal improvements without bond issues. World's Work 29:591-2 Mr '15

Describes the achievements of Kansas City, Mo., Quincy, Ill., Evansville, Ind., and the little village of Aledo, Ill., without recourse to bonds

Taxation of abutting property for local improvements in Minnesota, by C. P. Hall; Local improvement practices on the Mesaba range, by S. C. Scott. In League of Minnesota municipalities. Proceedings of the second annual convention, 1914, p 61-70

See also Special assessments

Municipal laundries. See Laundries, Public

Municipal law

¶Rhode Island statutes and town law: analysis of town and city law. P. W. Sheffield, jr. (Brown univ '14) 30p (Typew B)

Subject too broad to be finished in one year. Will be taken up by another student, school year, 1915-16

Municipal leagues

Alabama municipal league was organized at Tuscaloosa, Dec. 3-4, 1914, as a result largely of the efforts of Prof. George J. Davis, jr., dean of the department of engineering of the University of Alabama. The subjects discussed at the first session were "Constitutional limitations upon debt and taxation in

Alabama cities," "City manager plan of government," "The high school as a business proposition," and "Better streets." The constitution and a circular descriptive of the purpose of the league have been published. Prof. George J. Davis, jr., sec., University, Ala.

How to make state leagues of municipalities effective. H. G. James. (Repr from National municipal review 4:87-90 Ja '15) H. G. James, Bur. of munic. research and ref., Austin, Texas

League of American municipalities at its session in Milwaukee, October, 1914, elected the following officers: John J. Ryder of Omaha, president; Robert E. Lee of Baltimore, secretary; Charles J. Steiss of Fort Wayne, Ind., treas.

League of Texas municipalities—Beginning with the second issue of 1915, publications of the League cost 15c a single copy or 50c for a year's subscription (5 numbers, Texas Municipalities and the Proceedings). Publications of the Bur. of munic. research also controlled by the League, but published as bulletins of the Univ. of Tex., are still available for free distribution

Mission of the National municipal league. W. D. Foulke. (National munic league leaflets, new ser no 12) 11p '14. Nat. munic. league

New Jersey cities have organized a League of municipalities. Thirty-six municipalities were represented at the first meeting (Jl '15)

Work of the national municipal league. 7p Jan '14 Nat. munic. league, 705 North American bldg., Philadelphia

Being the substance of an address by H. E. Deming, at the Buffalo meeting

Conferences

Illinois municipal league. Proceedings of the first annual convention held at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Oct. 14-15, 1914, 1915. (Ill univ bul v 12 no 20) 76p '15 John A. Fairlie, Univ. of Ill., Urbana

The following questions were discussed: Parks for small cities, Municipal home rule, Business manager system, Municipal reference bureau, Illinois public utilities commission, The Chicago department of public service, the Springfield gas case, Disposal of sewage, and Importance of the municipal engineer

League of cities of the third class in Pennsylvania. Proceedings of the 14th annual convention held at the city of Erie, August 26-28, 1913. 178p '13 F. H. Gates, sec., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

City planning; Commission government; Public utilities; Home rule; Municipal health problems; Sound accounting, etc. were discussed

League of cities of the third class in Pennsylvania. Proceedings of the 15th annual convention held at the city of Meadville, August 25-27, 1914. 206p '14 F. H. Gates, sec., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Commission government under the Clark law, Referendum, Garbage, Milk problem and Weights and measures were discussed

League of Kansas municipalities. Proceedings of the fifth annual convention, held at Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 8-10, 1913. 202p 75c C. H. Talbot, sec., Munic. ref. bur., Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence

Contains reports on the operation of electric lighting, water and gas plants; Results under the commission and mayor-council systems of government; Methods used in garbage disposal, and the following addresses: Recent developments in municipal government, by F. G. Pierce; The scope and proper limitations of league of municipalities, by R. R. Price; Activities of the Kansas City, Missouri, board of public welfare, by L. A. Halbert; Lecture on housing, by J. O. Stutsman; Permanent water supplies for the cities of Kansas, by R. E. McDonnell; Baldwin's municipal electric light system, by H. E. Downs; Natural gas situation, by Erasmus Haworth; Municipal natural gas system of Chanute, Kansas, by W. F. Sams; Iola's municipal natural gas utility, by George Freeman; Water works

- and street lighting of Kansas City, Kansas, by J. A. Cable; Women and municipal government, by Mrs. C. B. Walker; Municipal farm for women offenders, by Lois Cornforth; Regulation of motion picture films, by F. F. McClure; Kansas municipal legislation of 1913, by C. B. Kirtland; Financing public improvements, by J. E. Caton; Some phases of the public utility problem, by V. N. Valgren; and How Kansas City, Missouri, paid for its parks and boulevard system, by D. J. Haff.
- League of Michigan municipalities. Annual meeting, Alpena, Mich., June 24-26, 1915. Geo. H. Curtis, sec., 312 Carter blk., Jackson, Mich.
- League of Minnesota municipalities. Proceedings of the second annual convention, held at Mankato, Minn., Oct. 21-22, 1914 160p '14
Addresses: A plan for municipal economy, by Frederick Bass; Why city planning pays, by H. S. Buttenheim; Minnesota and town planning for housing reform, by Phelps Wyman; Discussion, by O. W. Davis and others; Supervision of communicable diseases in the smaller towns by H. W. Hill; Refuse collection and disposal, by E. N. Stacy; Taxation of abutting property for local improvements in Minnesota, by C. P. Hall; Local improvement practices on the Mesaba range, by S. C. Scott; The charter situation, by W. A. Schaper; The practical operation of commission government in St. Cloud, by P. J. Seberger; The city manager commission form of government and its practical operation in Morris, by S. O. Siverts, jr.; Mankato's gas controversy, by Arthur Schaub; The Minnesota law concerning uniformity in municipal accounting and reporting, by T. W. Mitchell; The Herman survey: Foreword, by J. E. Jenks, Landscape survey of Herman, by Phelps Wyman; Recreational needs of small towns, by Josephine Schain
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- League of Pacific northwest municipalities. Proceedings of the third annual conference, held in Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11-13, 1914. 95p Bur. of munic. ref. and research, Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash.
The principle topic for discussion was "Shall municipalities own their own public utilities?"
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- League of Texas municipalities. Proceedings of the first annual convention held Nov. 4, 1913. (League of Tex Munic Pub 1) 38p '14 Texas bur. of munic. research and reference, Univ. of Texas, Austin
Papers were read on The place of legislative reference bureaus in government, by Prof. Potts; Somers system of tax valuation and the Houston method of assessment, by J. J. Pastoriza, finance comr. of Houston
- League of Texas municipalities. Proceedings of the second annual convention, Houston, Texas, Nov. 10-11, 1914. (League of Tex. munic Pub no 5) 29p '14 Tex. Bur. of munic. research and ref., Univ. of Texas, Austin
- League of Wisconsin municipalities. 17th annual convention, Green Bay, Aug. 24-26, 1915. Sessions were devoted to pavements; garbage; municipal ownership; uniform automobile and jitney ordinances; and a symposium on municipal subjects. Wisconsin Municipality, Sept. 1915, contains an outline of the meeting and a paper on The turbine sewer cleaning machine, by Ford H. MacGregor; Practice of city of Beloit in securing the lowest bids on sheet asphalt in the country; and Wisconsin state jitney law appear in Wisconsin Municipality Oct., 1915
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Contains articles by the heads of departments on civic work and government
- Utica, N. Y.—Municipal league of Utica held its annual meeting April 30, 1915. Reports were made by the secretary of the Associated charities, the Utica provident loan assn. and the committees on baby welfare and milk. Utica Press, May 1, 1915, contains a report of the meeting

Official organs

"Kansas municipalities: a monthly review of municipal progress and problems" is the name of the official organ of the League of Kansas municipalities. The first issue which has appeared, December, 1914, is devoted largely to the Lawrence convention. What promises to be an interesting feature is the information department conducted by the Municipal reference bureau of the University of Kansas. Questions asked of the bureau together with the answers sent out are printed here. Dissenting opinions and additional information are invited. The magazine will be \$2; single copy 25c. Publication office, Fraser Hall, Lawrence, Kan.

Municipal legislation

Legislation affecting municipalities. Am City 13:58-62 Jl '15

Contains: New legislation for California municipalities, by W. J. Locke; An act to simplify the revision of city charters in Massachusetts; All Ohio municipalities authorized to appoint city planning commissions; Penalties for fires due to negligence; Philadelphia authorized to regulate the location, size and use of buildings; A "municipal forests" act; Scope for municipal activity in advance of legislation

List of bills passed by the Nebraska legislature having a bearing directly or indirectly upon the municipalities of the state.

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New York—[Schedule of] important amendments to general laws, enacted by the legislature of 1915, affecting the administration of the affairs of cities of the second and the third classes, counties, towns and villages. 5p Jl 1 '15 N. Y. (state) comptroller

[New York city's program of legislation] Mayor J. P. Mitchel. 23p (Typew)

Address at the Brooklyn city club, Jan. 16, 1915 on proposed legislation relating to refuse, markets, a marginal terminal railroad and municipal taxation

Texas legislation of 1915 affecting municipalities. J. F. Marron. Texas Munic 2:67-8 Jl '15

Waterbury, Conn.—Legislature passed three laws of interest to Waterbury: a home rule law for Waterbury; a law providing for a continuing board in the bd. of education; and a law which makes the Waterville school district part of the Second taxation district. The text of the laws are printed in the Waterbury American, May 22 '15

Municipal liens

Baltimore, Md.—Bureau of liens has been made possible in Baltimore by an act re-

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- cently passed by legislature allowing the mayor and city council of Baltimore to establish a bureau where the record of all municipal charges and assessments of every character may be kept and may provide for the issuance of a certificate stating whether any, and if so, what municipal charges on assessments exist against any particular property, and for making a reasonable charge for such certificate. A full account is given in the *Municipal Journal* of Baltimore My 1 '14
- Baltimore, Md.—Ordinance providing for the establishment of a bureau for the collection of accurate data concerning all municipal liens, to be known as the Bureau of municipal liens. Second Branch Council J p 503-8 Ja 11 '15 Baltimore dept. of leg. ref.
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- Synopsis of the information secured in response to a circular letter sent to a number of the larger cities

Municipal lighting plants. See Lighting plants, Municipal

Municipal lodging houses. See Lodging houses, Municipal

Municipal markets. See Markets

Municipal moving picture theaters. See Moving picture theaters, Municipal

Municipal music. See Music, Municipal

Municipal officers

- Administrative experts in municipal governments. A. L. Lowell, pres. Harvard univ. Nat Munic R 4:26-31 Ja '15
- Administrative officers. In H. G. James. Applied city government, p 54-79 '14
- Bureau of municipal research and reference at the University of Texas has established an employment agency feature for city administrative officials, particularly city managers. The object is to bring together cities and administrative experts. (My '15)
- Montana city officials and Montana municipal league: synopsis of proceedings of the fourth conference, Great Falls, Montana, Dec. 17-18, 1914. 15p City clerk, Livingston
- See also Mayors; Municipal government—Commission plan—Officers

Chamberlain

Reorganization of the office of chamberlain. 39p '14 Henry Bruère, chamberlain, Municipal bldg., N. Y.

Comptroller

St. Louis, Mo.—Ordinance relating to the duties of the comptroller, in accordance with charter provision. (Ord 27961) '15 St. Louis munic. ref. branch

Municipal ordinances

- Halifax city charter with the ordinances and by-laws and the city health board by-laws. 455p '14 City clerk, Halifax, N. S., Canada
- Milwaukee code of 1914. 717p '14 City clerk, Milwaukee, Wis.
- New Haven, Conn.—Charter and ordinances and special acts revised to January, 1914. 439p '14 City clerk, New Haven
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- Newark, N. J. Revised ordinances. 1913 revision. 902p '14 Apply to city clerk
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Municipal ownership

- Administrative provisions: management of water, gas, electric light and similar municipal enterprises. In N. Matthews. Municipal charters, p 82-9 '14
- Alliance, Neb.—The municipal light and water plants are running at a profit and the mayor favors a reduction in rates
- Combination of municipal and privately owned utilities. G. B. Baskerville, Jr. Am City (T and C ed) 11:382-6 N '14
- Constitution and public franchises. D. F. Wilcox. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5:448-64 Ja '15
- Constitutional convention and New York's fiscal policy. E. Cawcroft. Moody 18:183-6 Ap '15
- [Discussion of court decisions involving the question of the compensation payable on the purchase of a public utility by a municipality: case-note to Appleton water works co. v. Railroad commission] Ann Cas 1915B 1173
- [Discussion of the right of a municipal corporation to engage in enterprises generally regarded as of a private character: case-note to Laughlin v. Portland] 51 L R A (n s) 1143
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- League of Pacific northwest municipalities. Proceedings of the third annual conference, held in Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11-13, 1914. 95p Bur. of munic. ref. and research, Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash.
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- Maine—City may be authorized to establish and maintain within its limits a wood, coal and fuel yard for selling at cost wood, coal and fuel to its inhabitants. Jones v. Portland 93 A 41
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- Is \$250,000 worth saving: If you were spending a million dollars a year and someone showed you how to save twenty-five per cent of it, wouldn't you sit up and take notice; why not one central purchasing agency for Alameda county and its cities instead of sixty-four? (Rept no 13) 7p Je '14 Tax assn. of Alameda county, 803 Oakland bank of savings bldg., Oakland, Cal.
- New York city after sending a special investigator around the continent, has adopted the C. P. R. method of purchasing supplies. The city purchases \$22,000,000 worth of goods each year and found there was much duplication and waste. It has been estimated that the C. P. R. method has saved the U. S. a waste of over a billion dollars (Ap 28 '15)
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- Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., has a bureau of research in municipal government, the only one in New England with the exception of Harvard. Its object is to furnish adequate facilities for the training of students in the use of first hand material relating to town and city government, and to supply information to the authorities and citizens of Maine towns and cities
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- Law, legislative and municipal reference libraries: an introductory manual and bibliographical guide. J: B. Kaiser. 467p \$4 (Je) '14 Boston bk.
- Appendix contains a compilation of laws establishing bureaus in the various states, list of publications of different departments, bibliographies, etc. The volume makes a most valuable reference book in this field that has hitherto been untouched by any single volume
- Michigan—A bureau of reference and research on government has been organized under the department of political science of the University of Michigan. The purpose of the bureau is to collect information about all subjects of interest to cities, and to make this information available to all cities of Michigan. Miss C. E. Woodard, secretary, (N 22 '14)
- Missouri—University of Missouri at Columbia will operate a municipal reference bureau in connection with its extension division. R. C. Journey, instructor of political science in the University, will be in charge
- Municipal affairs. Okla Univ Exten Bul (Pub Information and welfare dept.) no 19 32p Je '14
- The extension division of the university of Oklahoma collects traveling libraries on municipal subjects and lends them to officials of towns and cities in the state, and to any others interested, free of charge. The object of this bulletin is merely to introduce the work and especially to give the names of the books collected and to give information showing what other towns are doing, and how the various municipal problems are being solved by them
- Municipal reference bur., University of Cincinnati: what it is, what it does, how it works; a clearing house for information on city government. 7p '14 Cincinnati munic. ref. bur.
- Municipal reference libraries. J: A. Fairlie. In Illinois municipal league. Proceedings, 1915, p 34-9
- †—Same. Reprinted
- National municipal league. Report of committee on municipal reference libraries. 2p H. E. Flack, dept. of leg. ref., Baltimore, Md.
- Reprinted from National municipal review, v 4 no 1 Ja '15
- New York (city)—Municipal reference library; established by William A. Prendergast, comptroller, and dedicated to the city of New York in opening exercises held Monday, March 31, 1913. 35p '13
- Speakers: William J. Gaynor, mayor; William A. Prendergast, comptroller; George McAneny, president, borough of Manhattan; Rev. Thomas E. Murphy, vice-president, Brooklyn college; Dr. John H. Finley, president, College of the city of N. Y.

Municipal reference work—Continued

Pittsburgh, Pa. Bur. of publicity. [Major portion of report for 1914]. 4p (Typew) Bur. of publicity and munic. ref. lib., 1330 Oliver bldg., Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ordinance creating a bureau, under the direction and control of the mayor, to be known as the Bureau of publicity, providing for the employees of such bureau, fixing the salaries thereof, and fixing the duties of said bureau. 1p (Mim) Bur. of publicity and munic. ref. lib., 1330 Oliver bldg., Pittsburgh

The Bureau, besides supplying information regarding the city's affairs to the citizens, performs all duties of a municipal reference library

Municipal registers

Boston, Mass.—Municipal register for 1914, containing a register of the city government, the amended city charter of 1909, rules of the city council, a survey of the city departments. 344p '14 City messenger, Boston

Municipal reports

Departmental reporting for cities and counties. H. R. Sands. Am City 12:126-31 F '15
Victoria, B. C.—Annual reports for the year ending Dec. 31, 1914. 117p il Alex. Stewart, mayor

Municipal research

Buffalo, N. Y.—Plans have been made for the organization of a bureau of municipal research similar to the New York city bureau. Funds have been provided to finance the organization for four years (Mr 11 '15)

Milwaukee, Wis., bur. of munic. research. Annual report, August, 1914 to July, 1915. 24p 2c '15 Milwaukee bur. of munic. research

† Milwaukee, Wis., citizens' bureau of municipal efficiency. Report to the public. 19p Mr '15
For the past year, the bureau has been working for better government in Milwaukee; its agents have had access to the city's records, they have worked with the city's officials, interested themselves in a number of vital features of the city's business. The report is intended to let the public know the nature and intent of the work done

Milwaukee, Wis., citizens' bureau of municipal efficiency was organized June 24, 1913, for "efficiency in government through co-operation with government." Thomas L. Hinckley, director, 66 University bldg., Milwaukee
Rochester (N. Y.) bureau of municipal research was incorporated on April 20, 1915. It will be in charge of Roy Snyder, who has been with the New York bureau of research for two years. The office is in the Arlington building. Rochester Herald Jl 29 '15

Seattle, Wash.—W. H. Hanna, candidate for the city council, is advocating the establishment of a bureau of municipal research similar to those in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Cincinnati, to give expert advice on budget making and economic management of city departments. (Ja 30 '15)

Seattle Post Intelligencer, March 25, 1915, quotes from letters received by the Municipal league from bureaus of municipal research in U. S. and Canada in regard to the benefits of such bureaus

Work and possibilities of public efficiency bureaus. W: H. Allen. Presented to the Nat. conf. on taxation, Denver, Sept. 8-11, 1914, T. S. Adams, sec., Cornell univ., Ithaca, N. Y.

Publications

Municipal Research for July, 1915, contains a list of publications issued by the N. Y. bur. of munic. research under the following headings: Finance; General government; State government; Health; Parks; Police; Tenement house; Water. The Bureau also has a list of earlier publications, 1907-1912, and a folder issued in 1915. Municipal Research for April 25, 1914, contains a list of municipal surveys conducted by the bureau

Municipal saloons. See Saloons, Municipal

Municipal supplies. See Municipal purchasing

Municipal surveys

Buffalo, N. Y.—Better Buffalo assn. has engaged the N. Y. bureau of municipal research to make a survey of the city government and furnish information for the adoption of better methods, more scientific budget making and a standardization of wages and work (Mr 18 '15)

Denver, Colo. (city and county)—Report on a survey of certain departments, prepared for the Colorado taxpayers protective league by the Bur. of munic. research, N. Y., 1914. 583p '14 Denver pub. lib.

Herman survey: Foreword, by J. E. Jenks; Landscape survey of Herman, by Phelps Wyman. In League of Minnesota municipalities. Proceedings of the second annual convention, 1914, p 129-35

Survey conducted by the League of Minnesota municipalities with the idea of working out a plan for development which might be suggestive and helpful to small towns

Howell E. England of Wilmington, Del., has been induced to make a study of commercial and civic affairs in Rochester, N. Y., and Detroit, Mich. (Press rept My 25 '15)

Los Angeles, Cal., municipal league (606-609 Equitable bank bldg.), in 1913, undertook three investigations: a study of the system of assessment of taxes; a survey of the social conditions which will include the places of amusement, saloons, housing, etc.; and a study of the county affairs, with a view to making recommendations for changes in system for the welfare of the majority of tax payers. The report on assessment of taxes has been published, but lack of funds prevented the printing of other reports. A report on "Library facilities in Los Angeles" appears in the March Bulletin of the League. The result of the survey on social conditions has not been released by the executive committee. However, the Red light abatement committee of the city is investigating the question

Milwaukee, Wis.—Preliminary survey of certain departments of the city of Milwaukee. 135p Ap '13 N. Y. bur. of munic. research

This first survey was made in order that an independent and permanent Milwaukee citizens' bureau might be established to work in co-operation with the city government. The survey also points out the important administrative problems confronting the city government

Municipal surveys. J: A. Cooper. (Public affairs no 2) 4p Springfield bur. of munic. research, 407 Stearns bldg., Springfield, Mass. Read at the first annual meeting of the Canadian pol. sci. assn., Ottawa, 1913

Organization and business methods of the city government of Portland, Oregon: report of a general survey, made by the N. Y. bur. of munic. research. 118p Ap '13 Munic. ref. lib. Portland, Ore.

Pittsburgh district: civic frontage. P. U. Kellogg, ed. (Pittsburgh survey findings) 554p il \$2.50 '14 Russell Sage found.

Russia—Detailed investigation of the economic and financial conditions of Russian cities and such large villages as require municipal administration is being made in connection with the revision of the Russian regulations concerning cities of 1892. The program includes: the growth of the population; the value of real estate belonging to the city; the budget; city capital and city debts; concerns and constructions belonging to the city as well as concessions; improvements and public utilities; movement of prices on articles of prime necessity; trade and industry; labor conditions; charity and medical organizations; organizations to promote culture and education (Je 22 '15)

Topeka improvement survey. 4 pts '14 Russell Sage found.

Pt. 1, Public health survey of Topeka, by F. Schneider, jr. 98p My '14 25c; pt. 2, Delinquency and corrections, by Z. L. Potter. 64p My '14 15c; pt. 3, Municipal administration in Topeka, by D. O. Decker. 43p My '14 15c (out of print) pt. 4, Industrial conditions in Topeka, by Z. L. Potter. 56p O '14 15c

Wage-earning Pittsburgh. P. U. Kellogg, ed. (Pittsburgh survey findings) 582p il \$2.50 '14 Russell Sage found.

See also Industrial surveys; Social surveys

Municipal taxation

Disproportion of taxation in Pittsburgh. S. M. Harrison. Ann Am Acad 58:168-82 Mr '15

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Houston plan of taxation. J. J. Pastoriza. Ann Am Acad 58:194-7 Mr '15

Increased taxes in Milwaukee, 1904-1914; their causes and their significance. '14 Milwaukee city club

Municipal revenues. In U. S. Bureau of the census. Taxation and revenue systems '14

Information is given under the names of the various states

New Orleans, La.—F. W. Powell and F. W. Lindars, of the N. Y. bureau of municipal research, Mr. 8, 1915, began an investigation of municipal finance and taxation

New York (city)—In a communication to the mayor, the mayor's tax commission roughly outlines its plans for the drafting of new tax bills for the legislature. Four new forms of taxation are recommended: unearned increment, habitation, occupancy, and mortgage taxes. The Brooklyn Eagle, Jan. 24, 1915, gives an account of the communication

Single Tax Review (150 Nassau st., N. Y., single numbers 25c) for Nov.-Dec., 1913, is a N. Y. city special number. It reviews the history of real estate and taxation in the city and gives a history of different organizations and leaders interested in the subject

Will taxes increase in Greater New York. 56p 25c D 31 '13. N. Y. bur. of munic. research Shows for what purpose expenditure has been made in different departments for the last ten years

See also Subways

Ordinances

Pittsburgh—Ordinance levying and assessing taxes and water rents for the eleven months beginning Feb. 1, 1914 and ending Dec. 31, 1914. (File no 90 Bill no 227) 15p '14

According to the Pittsburgh Press, progressive writers on taxation credit Pittsburgh with having one of the most advanced tax laws in the country

Reports

Cleveland, O. Taxation comm. Report as to proposed changes in the constitution of laws of the state of Ohio. Cleveland City Record 2:9-10 F 10 '15

Cleveland, O. Taxation comm. [Report comparing state and city revenues]. Cleveland City Record 2:9-10 F 3 '15

Municipal theater. See Moving picture theaters, Municipal; Theater, Municipal

Municipal waste. See Refuse and refuse disposal; Sewage disposal; Snow removal

Municipal year books

Municipal year book of the city of New York, 1915. 155p 15c N. Y. munic ref. lib.

Municipalities

Baltimore, the convention city. W. C. Coyle. 32p il '15 Baltimore dept. of leg. ref.

Contains pictorial reproductions of a few of Baltimore's many splendid buildings; its spacious parks; its impressive monuments; its fine hotels and theaters, as well as certain interesting facts concerning the city

First city-wide congress of Baltimore, Md., March 8-10, 1911. Addresses. 244p Baltimore dept. of leg. ref.

Sessions were devoted to Public hygiene; Municipal government; City planning; Taxation, manufactures and finance; and Social problems

Minneapolis: financial center and gateway of the Northwest; compiled for presentation to the Reserve bank organization committee.

R. H. Hess. 30p charts '14 Minneapolis civic and commerce assn.

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Nebraska municipalities. Addison Sheldon and W: E. Hannan. Neb Leg Ref Bur Bul no 5 74p Je 1 '14

This bulletin is the beginning of classified published material on Nebraska municipal life, by the bureau, and includes: Tables giving cities and villages in Nebraska, 1869, with location by government survey numbers; Growth of Nebraska municipalities; Summary of ownership of public utilities; Sunday baseball; Liquor and other licenses, number and amount; Amounts of bonded and floating debt; etc.

Trenton reprint special. Phil Pub Ledger. 8p '14

Reprint of articles about Trenton appearing in the Public ledger. It includes articles on commission government, systematic plan for park development, canalization of the upper Delaware, sealer of weights and measures, etc.

See also Cooperative cities

Annexation of property

Mayor Preston's borough plan for a bigger Baltimore: the borough bill. Baltimore Munic J 1:1-5 O 10 '13

Consolidation and division

Memorandum with respect to proposed legislation which would sever and disjoin the fifth ward, Borough of Queens, from the city of New York, and erect said fifth ward into a new city, to be known as Rockaway city. Submitted to W: A. Prendergast, comptroller of the city of New York. 15p Mr 31 '15 N. Y. (city) Chief accountant, dept. of finance

Oregon—Permitting an enactment of a general law authorizing adjoining cities to consolidate on vote of their electors. Constitutional amendment submitted by legislature. Adopted. Yes 96,116 No 77,671 N '14

Supplemental memorandum with respect to proposed Rockaway City bill as amended. Submitted to Alexander Brough, deputy comptroller, city of New York. 11p Ap 14 '15 N. Y. (city) Chief accountant, dept. of finance

Federal bureau

Movement for the establishment of a municipal bureau by the federal government has been started by the Seattle municipal league (D '14)

Incorporation

California—Incorporation of municipalities. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 284,757 No 214,312 N '14

Legislation

† Review of legislation creating special municipal corporations. C: Kettleborough. Am Pol Sci R 8:614-21 N '14

Takes up Drainage and reclamation, Water districts, Fire districts, Sewer districts and sewer improvement and treatment works, Sanitary districts, School districts, Roads and streets, Bridges, Fencing districts, Agricultural development districts, Forest preserve districts, Inter-municipal parks, District children's home, Union town farms, Public utility districts

Statistics

General statistics of cities 1909; including statistics of sewers and sewage disposal, refuse collection and disposal, street cleaning, dust prevention, highways and the general highway service of cities having a population of over 30,000. (Special repts) 197p '13 U. S. bur. of census

Omaha, Neb. Dept. of accounts and finance. Municipal statistics, month of Sept. 8p S '14 Dan B. Butler, supt.

Museums

Educational museum of the St. Louis public schools. C. G. Rathmann. U S Bur Educ Bul 1914 no 48 55p il '15

Museums—Continued

Educational value of museums. L. Connolly. 73p 50c '14 Newark museum assn., Newark, N. J.

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Music, Municipal

Cleveland, O. Mayor. [Communication transmitting a report made by the commissioner of recreation to the director of public welfare in regard to an investigation of the charge that the leader of the municipal orchestra was using his position to get private pupils]. Cleveland City Record 2:276-7 Mr 10 '15

Municipal music in seventeen large cities. Portland, Ore., munic. ref. lib. 3 sheets tab D 11 '13 (Typew 50c)

Chart giving information as to the method of financing, number and nature of concerts, leaders, attendance, admission, musical library, programs, etc.

Proceedings of the Conference of cities held in connection with the pageant and masque of St. Louis, May 29-31, 1914, p 54-63 '14 St. Louis pageant drama assn.

Music in the schools. See School music**Mutual aid****Governors' messages, 1915**

Texas—Gov. Ferguson urges study of how to organize mutual loan societies to attract cheap money to Texas and with it buy homes and build thereon

Mutual insurance. See Insurance, Mutual**N****Narcotics**

Boston Record, F 8 '15, contains an interesting account of an interview with drug victims in Boston

Conflicting federal and state laws regulating the prescription and dispensing of narcotics were discussed by the N. Y. state pharmaceutical assn. in convention at Buffalo, June 30, 1915. It was proposed to bring the matter before federal authorities and presidents of all associations of retail druggists in U. S. It was decided to request the national assn. to make a test case

Curse of narcotism in America: a revelle, by Jeannette Marks; Enforcement of the Tennessee anti-narcotics law, by L. P. Brown; The independent attitude of the "dope user," and what are we going to do about it, by Donald McCaskey. Am J Pub Health 5: 314-36 Ap '15

Drug addictions, a public health problem. C. E. Terry. 37p

Read before the section of Public health officials, Am. public health association, Colorado Springs, September, 1913. Reprinted from American journal of public health, vol. 4, no 1

Federal antinarcotic law. U S Pub Health Repts 30:533-4 F 19 '15

Harrison anti-narcotic act which went into effect March 1, 1915, fails in its purpose in that it permits dispensing or distribution of narcotics to a patient by a physician, dentist or veterinary surgeon registered under the act in the course of his professional practice. No official interpretation of "in the course of his professional practice only" has been forthcoming from the dept. of internal revenue, and the prescribing of these drugs to addicts goes merrily on all over the U. S. Am J Pub Health 5:518 Je '15

Kentucky—[Law relative to the sale of habit-forming drugs held to be valid by the court of appeals: extracts from the case of Commonwealth v. Gabhart, 169 S W 514] U S Pub Health Repts 30:53-5 Ja 1 '15

Massachusetts act recently created, regulating the sale of opium, morphine and other narcotic drugs. Mass Pub Health Bul 1: 274-6 Je '14

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Minnesota—Act relative to sale and dispensing of habit-forming drugs. U S Pub Health Repts 30:1971-4 Je 25 '15

Narcotic addiction. P. M. Lichtenstein. 16p N '14 Percy M. Lichtenstein, physician city prison, N. Y.

Reprinted from New York medical journal incorporating the Philadelphia medical journal and the Medical news, Nov. 14, 1914

New York (city)—Sale of opium and drugs having similar effects. (Reg Bd of H N 24, '14) U S Pub Health Repts 30:598 F 19 '15

Amendment of section 182 of the sanitary code

New York city's farm for inebriates and drug addicts: redemption of drunkards by outdoor work and proper surroundings the purpose of a newly formed colony. Sun (N. Y. city) p 4 My 9 '15

Number and kind of drug addicts. M. I. Wilbert. U S Pub Health Repts 30:2289-94 Ag 6 '15

Presented at the meeting of the Pennsylvania pharmaceutical assn., Forest Park, Pa., June 22-24, 1915

Opium, coca leaves, and preparations thereof—registration of persons selling, dispensing, or giving away required. (Act of Congress, D 17 '14) U S Pub Health Repts 30:573-7 F 19 '15

Tennessee act of 1913 relating to the sale and distribution of opium or any derivative thereof, held not to deprive a physician of his liberty without due process of law. Hyde v. State, 174 S W 1127

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Michigan—Gov. Ferris points out need of law preventing sale of habit-forming drugs except on prescription of reputable physicians

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead calls attention to need of more stringent law concerning sale of habit-forming drugs and rigid inspection of places dealing in them

Oregon—Gov. West urges restrictions on sale of habit forming drugs

Legislation

Efforts to curb the misuse of narcotic drugs: a comparative analysis of the federal and state laws designed to restrict or to regulate the distribution and use of opium, coca, and other narcotic or habit-forming drugs. M. I. Wilbert. U S Pub Health Repts 30:893-923 Mr 26 '15

Poisons and habit-forming drugs, a digest of laws and regulations relating to the possession, use, sale and manufacture of poisons and habit forming drugs enacted 1913 and 1914, now in force in the United States. M. I. Wilbert. U S Pub Health Repts 29: 3063-99 N 13 '14 (to be concluded)

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Arizona—Development of resources of Arizona. Initiated act. Adopted. Yes 16,754 No 15,853 S '14

Fifth National conservation congress, held at Washington, D. C., November 18-20, 1913. Resolutions adopted. 9p John E. White, 1111 Long bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

- For the sake of prosperity. *In* P. L. Haworth. America in ferment, p 37-66 '15
- Louisiana probe commission is making an investigation of the sources of revenue of the conservation commission. The commission is supported by a conservation tax collected by the commission, but though it was intended that a force of inspectors should be organized to see that the taxes were paid, no such provision was made in the law and the commission has had to depend upon voluntary returns (Ap 28 '15)
- Pennsylvania—Berks county conservation association, Reading, is probably the first organization of its kind in the country. On Jan 11, 1915, it started a campaign for similar organizations in other counties. It will publish a magazine called Conservation
See also Forestry; Mines; Water; Water power
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 Discusses the control of forests, minerals and waters. The appendix consists of excerpts from U. S. supreme court decisions touching upon the relative rights and powers of state and nation over the public lands
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- Governors' messages, 1914**
- New York (state)—Gov. Glynn in special message to the legislature, March 4, 1914, recommended the subject of conservation generally to the legislature, touching upon conservation of water power, scientific lumbering, reforestation, lease of camp sites, and fish and game
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- New York—Gov. Whitman urges creation of three separate bureaus under the conservation commission, land and forests, inland waters, and fish and game, with expert administrative head; urges single head for conservation department, with strict requirement for civil service system for subordinates
- Oregon—Gov. West urges protection and development of resources of the state
- Pennsylvania—Gov. Brumbaugh urges reasonable tax on national resources as they flow to markets; state should acquire more acres of public lands and reforest them
- Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener discusses state policy at length; urges constitutional amendments for purposes of economic conservation and development; suggests metropolitan districts for water supply, drainage and sewer disposal
- Tennessee—Gov. Hooper recommends salary basis instead of compensation by fees for the game, fish and forestry department; urges making sheriffs, deputies and constables ex-officio game wardens
- Vermont—Gov. Fletcher urges law to compel corporations organized under laws of other states to agree to comply with laws of state and be subject to public service commission
- West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield describes great waste of resources; urges constitutional amendment that unclaimed and delinquent lands should revert to the state; urges attention to exploitation of mineral territory, urges investigation by statistician to assemble facts; constitution should be amended to permit classification of properties
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Crime

- Atlanta University is making a study of the negro and crime, for the second time. It will be an extensive study in Atlanta following up as many as a thousand cases of negro criminals. They hope to improve the housing laws and remove conditions which lead to crime. The report will be ready about March 1, 1916. The University also publishes many other bulletins on different phases of the negro question. Edward T. Ware, pres., Atlanta university, Atlanta, Ga.

Education

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- Teachers*
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- Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges appropriation for celebration of negro freedom
- Health**
- Negro health problem in southern cities, by W: F. Brunner; Negro health problem in rural communities, by A. G. Fort; Negro health problem, by L. C. Allen; Negro as a problem in public health charity, by L. Lee; Practical remedial measures for the improvement of hygienic conditions of the negroes in the South, by M. L. Graves; Syphilis among insane negroes, by S. S. Hyndman. *Am J Pub Health* 5:183-224 Mr '15
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Industrial conditions

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Industrial schools

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"Jim Crow" law

Alabama law requiring passenger trains to provide equal but separate accommodations for white and negro races held not to deny the equal protection of the laws. Mobile & O. R. co. v. Spenny, 67 S 740

Oklahoma separate coach law held to discriminate against persons of the African race in permitting carriers to provide sleeping cars, dining cars and chair cars to be used exclusively by persons of the white race and to offend against the 14th amendment, even if there is a limited demand for such accommodations by the African race as compared with the white race. McCabe v. A. T. & S. F. ry. co., 235 U S 151

Legislation

"Jim crow" laws in the several states. R. I. leg. ref. bur. 4p Ag 28 '13 (Typew 20c)

Jitney privileges

St. Louis, Mo., police court, Feb. 20, 1915, upheld the right of negroes to ride in jitney buses

Jurors

Florida—Discrimination by certain executive officers of Florida in the selection of jurors, against negroes on account of their race, was held violative of the 14th amendment and rendered invalid a verdict subsequently rendered by the jury so selected. Bonaparte v. State, 61 S 633

Occupations

Florida house, at the 1915 session, passed a bill to prevent negro lawyers from practicing in the state but the bill died on the senate calendar

Negro occupations: a study of the 1910 census. M. N. Work. Southern Workman 44:108-13 F '15

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Detailed tables on occupation and wages, p 113-21

Property

Louisiana—A condition in a deed that the grantee shall not sell to a negro was held not in violation of the 14th amendment, nor against the public policy of the state as creating a tenure of property unknown to the law and as the creation of a real as distinguished from a personal obligation. Queensborough land co. v. Cazeaux, 67 S 641

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The first ordinance passed was held invalid by the Maryland court of appeals,

but the principle of segregation was sustained and the present ordinance enacted to meet the objections

Georgia—An ordinance of the city of Atlanta prohibiting white and colored persons from residing in the same block was held violative of the due process of law clause of the 14th amendment. Carey v. City of Atlanta, 84 S E 456

Louisville, Ky.—Race segregation ordinance was sustained; does not invade the rights of property, nor deprive the owners of their vested rights of alienation but merely takes away the probability of alienation to certain classes of customers. Harris v. City of Louisville, 177 S W 472

Race segregation in the rural South. W. D. Weatherford. Survey 33:375-7 Ja 2 '15

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Social settlements

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The Locust street social settlement for negroes at Hampton, Virginia. Reprinted, by permission, from the Survey, March 6, 1915

Suffrage

Disfranchisement of negroes. J: H. Holmes. 16p Nat. assn. for the advancement of colored people, 70 5th av., N. Y.

St. Louis Post Dispatch (St. Louis, Mo.) June 27, 1915, publishes a number of editorials copied from various papers relative to the effect of the "grandfather clause" decision

U. S. supreme court has held invalid the Oklahoma and Maryland legislation restricting the colored vote by means of a "grandfather clause." This ruling will probably affect a number of southern states. Virginia, however, will not be affected (Press rept Je 26 '15)

Theater**Governors' messages, 1915**

Florida—Gov. Trammell advises separation of whites and negroes in theaters

Trial by white jurors

Rhode Island in absence of illegality in selection of jurors and in view of small proportion of negroes in the state, that jurors on trial of a negro were all white was held not a denial of the equal protection of the laws, in violation of the 14th amendment. State v. Smith, 93 A 353

Nepotism**Governors' messages, 1915**

Idaho—Gov. Alexander says no public officer beginning with the governor's office and ending with a road overseer should be allowed to practice nepotism; urges prohibition of nepotism and penalty of loss of office for violation

Nevada—Gov. Boyle urges statute forbidding employment of close relatives of state and county officers

New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad Massachusetts. Public service commission. Report in the matter of its investigation of certain expenditures incurred by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company. (P. S. C. 262) 2p '14 (Typew)

N. Y., N. H. and Hartford railroad—*Continued*
Massachusetts public service comm. has approved the \$67,000,000 bond issue of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway company, Commissioner Anderson being the only one who gave a dissenting report. A full report is given in the Boston Post, Oct. 15, 1913

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Governors' messages, 1915

Connecticut—Gov. Holcomb discusses affairs of N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad; loss of revenue to state; commends new managers; condemns ante-election indictment of directors; declares "people of Connecticut do not believe that these men belong to the criminal class or that they should have been indicted as criminals for the reasons alleged in the indictments"

Newsboys. See Street trades

Newspapers

Colorado—Making newspapers public utilities. Initiated amendment to the constitution. Rejected. Yes 35,752 No 91,426 N '14
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Washington—Law passed by the legislature to forbid the publication of any newspaper "tending to encourage disrespect for law," has been sustained by the U. S. supreme court (Press rept, Mr 4 '15)
See also Associated press; Journalism; Liberty of press

Advertisements

Illinois. Public utilities commission. Order and decision in the matter of exchanging advertising for transportation (No 2948) 10p '14
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Question 4, Is not advertising today destroying the thrift of the nation? 5, Why should not the newspaper be compelled by law to guarantee the public against fraudulent advertising? 6, Why do not the newspapers require a state inspection and guarantee of circulation similar to that providing honest weights and measures
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Second candle of journalism, by R. H. Waldo; National advertising for the country press, by G. H. Perry; Things to tell the merchant, by Marco Marrow. In Merle Thorpe, ed. The coming newspaper, p 248-97 '15
See also Intoxicating liquors—Advertisements

Employment agencies

American newspapermen's bureau, a clearing house for newspaper positions and men to fill them, is a mutual corporation organized

under the laws of the state of Indiana, with the object of helping members of the newspaper profession to secure better positions. Its members share in the income according to the services they perform in keeping the Bureau posted on newspaper vacancies which other members are called on to fill; twenty per cent of all commissions is paid to the members for this service. No membership fee is charged; after a member has accepted a position through the Bureau he pays a commission of 15 per cent on a salary of \$20 or less, 20 per cent on a salary of \$20 to \$25, and 25 per cent on a salary of over \$25 for the first eight weeks of the time he holds the position. F. J. Miller, Indianapolis, Ind., is manager

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt urges law requiring sworn statements of newspaper membership to be filed at certain intervals

Indexes

New York Times Index (N. Y. Times, Times sq., N. Y. \$8; single numbers \$2), master-key to all newspapers, is issued quarterly in April, July, October and January. Volume 3 no 2, covers April, May and June, 1915

Suppression during disorder

West Virginia. Under constitutional and statutory provisions it was held that the governor had power to temporarily suppress any newspaper published in the state, and having a circulation in territory under martial law, where it tended to encourage a continuation of the disorder. Hatfield v. Graham, 81 S E 533

Night messenger service

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal recommends prohibition of night messenger service to minors in cities of 10,000 population or more

Night schools. See Evening schools

Night work. See Child labor—Night work

Noise

Boston Transcript for Nov. 13, 1914, discusses the question of "quiet zones." It states the situation in Boston, quotes from the Baltimore ordinance and gives the New York ordinance in full

Prevention of noise in hospitals for the insane is the title of a paper by Elizabeth Mills, a nurse at the Rockwood hospital, Kingston, Ontario. She claims that noisiness in an institution for the insane is infectious and that it is preventable excitement which causes by far the greater portion of disturbances on the wards. (Mass Bd of Insanity Bul no 8 p 20 Ap '15)

Public health versus the noise nuisance. Mrs. I. B. Oakley. Nat Munic R 4:231-7 Ap '15

Steam whistle a menace to public health. E: S. Morse. 14p 5c Mass. bd. of health

Read before the Massachusetts association of boards of health at Boston, January 27, 1905

Steam whistle ordinance and the anti-noise movement. Baltimore city medical society. Anti-noise committee, 10p H. E. Flack, Dept. of leg. ref., Baltimore, Md.

Suppression of unnecessary noise. E: S. Morse, Salem, Mass. Mass. bd. of health
Reprint of a speech before the International otological congress in Boston

Victoria, Australia—An amendment to the factories act, Dec. 1, 1914, exempts from the observance of carters' hours drivers of vehicles conveying passengers, persons delivering perishable goods, laundry, newspapers, or materials for repairing a breakdown in connection with a public utility, etc. With these exceptions, carting and delivering is disallowed before 7:30 a. m. or after 9 p. m. on Friday, 1:30 p. m. on Saturday or 7:30 p. m. on other days, unless permission be obtained from the factories office

See also Motor vehicles—Noise

Ordinances

Anti-noise ordinances of the various cities. Chicago munic. ref. lib. 36p Ag '13 (Typew \$1.80)

Five divisions of the digest are: occupational noises, noises by motor vehicles, by steam whistles, by animals and fowls, and zones of quiet

Chicago, Ill.—Zones of quiet in cases of severe illness. (Ord D 7 '14) U S Pub Health Repts 30:511 F 12 '15

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Nomenclature

Governors' messages, 1915

Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges cooperation with Colorado geographic board in adoption of plan of nomenclature for peaks, parks and canyons

Nominations

Nominations to office. bibl. In T: H. Reed. Government for the people, p 49-68 '15

Review of the legislation of 1913 concerning nominations and elections. V: J. West. Am. Pol Sci R 8:437-42 Ag '12

Nonsupport

Desertion problem: a study. Juvenile protective assn. of Cincinnati. 14p N 5 '13 (Typew 70c)

A study to ascertain whether the statutes of Ohio facilitate attempts to check desertion, and to determine whether the method of administering these laws has resulted in any efficient control of that grave social problem

Family support: the so-called "lazy husband law". (Acts of 1915, chap 73); Family desertion or non-support (Acts of 1913, chap 358 as amended by Acts of 1915, chap 179) Indiana Bul Char and Correc 100 Quar p 24-7 Mr '15

Kansas law of 1911 making it an offense for a husband to desert and fail to support his wife and children was upheld; not unusual punishment to order periodical payments for wife's benefit. State v. Gillmore, 129 P 1123

Massachusetts legislature, at its 1915 session, enacted a law making it a crime for children to fail in supporting their parents (Je 4 '15)

South Carolina act making the abandonment of a wife and failure to support her without just cause a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment, held not in violation of the constitutional provision prohibiting imprisonment for debt. State v. English, 85 S E 721

Legislation

Digest of the laws of the various states relating to the penalty for non-support and non-support as a ground for divorce. Wis. leg. ref. dept. 37p D '14 (Typew \$1.85)

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Normal schools

Department of normal schools; papers and discussions at Philadelphia and Salt Lake City meetings. In National educ. assn. Proceedings, 1913, p 523-52

Oregon—Act to levy annually a tax to re-establish the southern Oregon normal school at Ashland. Referred law. Rejected. Yes 84,041 No 109,643 N '14

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South Dakota—Fixing study course at Aberdeen normal. Initiated law. Rejected. Yes 27,538 No 49,382 N '14

See also Teachers

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt commends two state schools; urges legislative attention to needed improvements

California—Gov. Johnson briefly mentions and commends state normal schools

Connecticut—Gov. Holcomb says normal schools should not be increased in number until greater necessity arises

Legislation

† Central normal school boards. In J: M. Mathews. Report on educational administration, prepared for the efficiency and economy committee of Illinois, p 48-51 '14 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

Summarizes the provisions of the several states

Surveys

Conditions and needs of Wisconsin's normal schools: a report of cooperative survey. A. N. Farmer. 653p D '14 Wis. state bd. of public affairs

Suggests that the most urgent need of the normal school system is that the regents definitely ascertain the state's need for teachers, and in cooperation with other state institutions whose business it is to train teachers, to formulate a comprehensive program for meeting these needs

Normal schools, Summer

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Notaries public

Governors' messages, 1915

Delaware—Gov. Miller recommends provision increasing number of notaries in New Castle and Sussex counties, commissioned for two instead of four years and tax of \$10 for issuance of commission with revocation of commission for cutting of fees; law requiring annual publication of appointments of justices of the peace and notaries public should be abolished as needless expenditure

Noxious weeds. See Weeds

Nuisances

Saginaw, Mich.—Ordinance declaring insanitary, dangerous or unsafe buildings, walls, fences, bill boards, and other structures, or any part thereof, a public nuisance and providing for the removal or repair thereof, and to repeal any and all ordinances conflicting herewith. Saginaw News, My 12 '15

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Nursery inspection

Inspection, certification and transportation of nursery stock in New York state, other states and Canada. G: G. Atwood. N Y Agric Circ no 103 22p '14

Model state horticultural inspection law; prepared and adopted by the Assn. of state horticultural inspectors and the Am. assn. of nurserymen. 8p Am. assn. of economic entomologists, Section of horticultural inspection, Madison, Wis.

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Nurses

Brief summaries of the Proceedings of both the American nurses' association and the National league of nursing education are contained in the Bulletin of the National organization for public health nursing for Sept. 1914

Canadian national assn. of training for nurses. Conference, Vancouver, May 24-25, 1915. Miss Randall, Gen. hospital, Vancouver, B. C.

New York (city)—Sanitary code has been so amended that to practice as a "trained, graduate or certified nurse," a person must have graduated after a course of training of not less than two years duration from a hospital training school for nurses (Je 26 '15)

Nurses for our neighbors. Alfred Worcester. 267p *\$1.25 '14 Houghton

Practical statistics of public health nursing and community sickness experience. F: L. Hoffman. 43p '14 F. L. Hoffman, statistician, Prudential insurance co. of America, Newark, N. J.

Address delivered before the National organization for public health nursing, St. Louis, April 25, 1914

Nurses—Continued

Governors' messages, 1915

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna maintains law should provide for proper registration and certification for trained nurses

Registration

Montana law of 1913 providing for the registration of nurses was upheld; does not deprive a citizen of the right to follow a lawful calling, since the act expressly applies only to those pretending to be registered nurses; that the state association of graduated nurses to which an appeal may be taken from the decision of the state board of nurse examiners is a voluntary association does not render the act unconstitutional; the state can require such qualifications as it deems necessary for the practice of a profession which is potent for harm and may prescribe the means for determining such qualifications without judicial proceeding. State vs. District court of thirteenth judicial district in and for Yellowstone county, 146 P 743

Ohio—After a struggle on the part of Ohio nurses covering a period of ten years, legislature at its 1915 session, placed upon the statute books a law which takes the state out of the small number of states which have refused hitherto to register nurses. Ohio Pub Health J 5:640-2 My '15

† State board of nurse examiners. In J. M. Mathews. Report on public health administration, prepared for the efficiency and economy committee of Illinois, p 23-6 '14 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

Visiting

National organization for public health nursing, 25 W. 45th st., N. Y., co-ordinates public health nursing thruout the country, furnishes standards of nursing service, gives advice on administrative or nursing problems, directs nurses in their efforts to secure proper nursing training, distributes occasional bulletins containing valuable educational material and supports a secretary who is at the service of any community which is in need of advice. It publishes the Public Health Nurse Quarterly (612 St. Clair av., N. E., Cleveland, O.; price \$1), a magazine dealing with the many phases of the nurse's work in the districts, in the anti-tuberculosis crusade, in the fight against infant mortality, and in other social and medical activities. The July, 1915, number contains: Pre-natal nursing, by Mary Beard; The care of the baby, by Anna Goldstein; Health leagues as an aid in school medical inspection, by S. Josephine Baker; The school nurse as an organizer, by Anna W. Kerr; School nursing, past and present, by Rose M. Foster; Health direction, its scope and purposes in cities, by C. E. Jones; The administrative side of visiting nursing, by Annie M. Brainard; Another phase of preventive work, by Jennie T. Dahlman; A two months' training of a pupil nurse, by M. Ross. Ella Phillips Crandall is secretary of the association

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Rural communities

American red cross town and county nursing service. General outline. rev 20p '14 Am.

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Contains: Scope; Affiliation; Preparation of nurses; Appointments; Salaries; Duties of nurses; Suggestions for organizing a local nursing association in affiliation with the town and county nursing service; Suggested constitution or by-laws for a local nursing association; Suggested duties of a nursing organization; Suggestions for financing a nursing association; Suggested regulations for calling the visiting nurse American red cross town and county nursing service. Information for applicants. 4p Am. red cross town and county nursing service, 1624 H st., Washington, D. C.

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Oath of office. See Official oaths

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Pavements, Wood

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Mass. act of 1907 authorizing the police commissioner of Boston to regulate hawking and peddling was held valid in Commonwealth v. Fox, 106 N E 137

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Laws

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Decisions

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North Carolina law of 1913 taxing peddlers and placing a different tax upon foot peddlers and those with a vehicle and differentiating between peddlers of proprietary medicines without and those with one attraction was upheld. In taxing trades, classifications may be made but the tax must be equal on those in the same class. *Smith v. Wilkins*, 80 S E 163

Oregon law providing for licensing peddlers but exempting from its operation those engaged in peddling agricultural, farm or nursery products and sales to dealers was sustained as not denying equal protection of the law and a reasonable classification. So far as it relates to interstate commerce it was held unconstitutional. *Ex parte Case*, 141 P 746

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Governors' messages, 1914

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Governors' messages, 1915

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Indiana—Gov. Ralston describes work done so far in establishment of state penal farm

Minnesota—Gov. Eberhart recommends penal farm to take place of workhouse and jails

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Pensions, Civil—Continued

Massachusetts—Shall an act passed by the general court in the year 1914, entitled "An act authorizing the counties of the commonwealth to establish retirement systems for their employees" be accepted? Referred by legislature to the voters of Worcester county. Adopted. Yes 23,581 No 15,042 N '14

Deprivation of salary

Illinois pension fund, by reducing the salary of a stenographer employed by a city \$2 per month for the creation of the fund, does not thereby deprive him of his property, even though he has no vested interest in the fund, since he had no property right in his unearned salary. *Hughes v. Traeger*, 106 N E 431

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Illinois pension fund act for city civil service employees, excluding laborers unless they desire to participate and employees over 60 years of age unless they have been in the service 10 years, was held not unreasonably discriminatory. *Hughes v. Traeger*, 106 N E 431

Pensions, Military

Alabama legislature has under consideration a reorganization of the administration of its confederate pension laws. The state has been paying pensions to surviving confederate soldiers, sailors and their widows for more than thirty-five years, and several million dollars have been expended in that behalf. The new machinery substitutes the state auditor as pension commissioner for the old state board of three commissioners, the probate judge of the several counties for the old county boards of two commissioners, and the substitution of a new rule with reference to proof. During the last twelve months there has been a careful purging of the rolls (Ag 3 '15)

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Physicians. See Drugless physicians; Medicine—Practice

Pioneer home

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt describes work of home

Pipe lines, Oil

Provision in the Hepburn act requiring persons or corporations engaged in inter-state transportation of oil by pipe lines to become common carriers and subject to the provisions of the act to regulate commerce was held constitutional both as to future pipe lines and as to the owners of existing pipe lines as not depriving such persons or corporations of their property without due process of law. The Pipe line cases, 234 U S 548

Governors' messages, 1915

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Playgrounds—Continued**Women**

University of Oregon has provided a playground for women (J of Educ S 2 '15)

Plumbers**License**

Massachusetts law providing for the licensing of plumbers was upheld as a valid exercise of the police power in that the right guaranteed to an individual that no part of his property can be taken from him or applied to public use without his consent, directly or indirectly expressed, is not absolute and must yield to a proper exercise of the police power. *Commonwealth v. Beaulieu*, 99 N E 955

Massachusetts law requiring a plumber doing work subject to inspection to be registered or licensed as a journeyman plumber upheld; its requirements are not unreasonable. *Commonwealth v. Beaulieu*, 99 N E 995

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Springfield, Mass.—Master plumbers and their representatives petitioned the city council to include in the revised building code a provision that permits to perform plumbing work be granted to master plumbers only. The informal opinion of the city solicitor, holding that this would be unconstitutional, appears in the *Springfield Republican*, Ja 31 '15

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Police

At the annual meeting of the International assn. of chiefs of police, Major Richard Sylvester, its president, made the prediction that in a short time there will be no police patrolmen. With the present facilities for rapid communication, citizens will do their own watching and reporting and officers will come by automobiles from headquarters (Jø 16 '15)

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Law, police, and social problems. N. D. Baker. *Atlas* 116:12-20 J1 '15

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Missouri—Police end of home-rule bill. Referred law. Rejected. Yes 131,382 No 306,942 N '14

New York police department is publishing a monthly "Police bulletin" to try to interest members of the force in the happenings of the department. The first number appeared January, 1915

† Observations and suggestions relating to police work, made to the mayor and council of the city of Seattle, Wash. A. E. Griffiths, former chief of police of Seattle. 12p My '15 A. E. Griffiths, 742 N. Y. bldg., Seattle

Open letter to Mayor Mitchell, scoring the police for inefficiency, and urging remedial action. William Bullock, director, Bur. of city inquiry. *Brooklyn Citizen* (Brooklyn, N. Y.) Jø 28 '15

Police administration [of N. Y. city], by Arthur Woods; Discussion, by C. J. Driscoll. *Proc Acad Pol Sci* 5:532-43 Ap '15

Police, fire, and health protection. *In* F: C. Howe. *Modern city and its problems*, p 231-51 '15

Police practice and procedure. C. F. Cahalane. 241p il *\$1.50 '14 Dutton

Police problems. A. E. Griffiths. *In* Proceedings of the League of Washington municipalities 1913, p 183-6

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BI-partisan boards

Wisconsin law of 1911 creating a municipal police system and providing that no more than two of the police commissioners should

be adherents of the same political party was sustained; merely provides for diversity of representation and excludes no one for political reasons. *State v. Kotecki*, 144 N W 200

Days off

Rhode Island. Legislature. Act in amendment of ch. 716, of the Public laws, passed at the Jan. session, A. D. 1911, and ch. 975, Public laws, 1913, entitled "An act allowing one day off in each calendar month to policemen in the cities of Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Newport, Central Falls and Cranston." (ch 1103 Public laws 1914) 3p

Other acts allow one day off in each calendar month to policemen in the towns of East Providence and Warren

Pensions

Chicago, Ill. Bd. of trustees of police pension fund. Report upon the police pension fund of the city of Chicago including report of the actuary. 22p 2c postage Mr '15. Chicago munic. ref. lib.

New York bur. of munic. research. Report on the police pension fund of the city of New York submitted to the aldermanic committee on police investigation. 212p '13

The following are some of the chapter headings: History of the fund, The last twelve years of pension fund experience; The fund and the machinery for its administration; How the plan as operated is a means of providing service pensions; Disability pensions; Pensions to dependents of policemen; A number of charts and tables are appended to the actuarial report

Support from witness fees

Missouri statute as amended in 1913 authorizing police officers, members of police benefit associations, to charge witness fees in police and certain other courts, to be collected and paid for the benefit of their associations, held unconstitutional, as creating in part a pension fund out of public money collected by taxes and imposts. *State ex rel. Wander v. Kimmel*, 165 S W 1067

Vested rights

Illinois—Statute granting police pensions on specified conditions, in force when one is appointed a policeman, does not create vested property rights, though the city retained a part of the salary for the pension fund. *Pecoy v. City of Chicago*, 106 N E 435

Reports

Denver, Colo. Police dept. Report of chief for 1914. 6p '15 Chief of police, City hall, Denver. (Typew)

New York (city). Bd. of alderman. Special com. to investigate the police department. Report. 147p Je 10 '13 Henry H. Curran, vice chm., Bd. of aldermen, City hall, N. Y. Known as Curran report on police

Schools

New York (city)—Mayor Mitchel and Police Comr. Woods have opened a municipal school to provide technical and general education for the patrolmen along lines which will better equip them for their work. *Nat Assn Corp Schools Bul* 2:44 Ag '15

Pittsburgh's new police school. H. M. Phelps. *Munic Eng* 47:261-2 O '14

Size of departments

Municipal police departments—relative size: tables showing the size of the police departments of thirteen of the largest cities of the U. S., in relation to population, area and street mileage; comp. by A. L. Bostwick. 3p Ja 1 '15 St. Louis public lib., Municipal reference branch

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Statistics

Comparative strength and cost of fire [and police departments] for the year 1914 in the sixty leading cities of the United States. 2p '15 City statistician, Minneapolis, Minn.

Schedule of the salaries, hours, vacations and cost of uniforms of patrolmen in various cities. *Milwaukee munic. ref. lib.* 10p O '13

Surveys

Delinquency and corrections. Z. L. Potter. (Topeka improvement survey, pt 2) 64p 15c My '14 Russell Sage found.

Denver, Colo. [Report on a survey of] the bureau of police. *In* N. Y. Bur. of munic. research. City and county of Denver: survey, p 183-240 '14

Police department. *In* Z. L. Potter. Correctional system of Springfield, Illinois, p 143-70 Je '15

Transportation

New Jersey law of 1912, requiring street railways to grant free transportation to members of the police force, was upheld as a valid exercise of the police powers of the state; does not entirely deprive the company of compensation for services since an indirect compensation is afforded by the officers' presence in security against pickpockets and assaults on passengers. *State v. Sutton*, 84 A 1057

Police, International

Committee on international arbitration of the N. Y. state bar association offered resolutions at the annual meeting in Buffalo, Jan. 21, 1915, urging Pres. Wilson to submit to the next International congress the proposition of limitation of armaments both on land and sea and the establishment of an international police force

Police, Special

Legislation

Digest of the laws of the states providing for special police for the preservation of order or protection of specified property. U S Bur Labor Statistics *Bul* 148:92-7 '14

Police, State

American Cossack. 111p il 25c, 10c per copy in lots of 10 '15 Pennsylvania state federation of labor, Rooms 1-2-3, Commonwealth trust bldg., Harrisburg

A small book strongly opposing the state constabulary

Description of the operation of the several state police departments. Indiana bur. of leg. information. 15p S '13 (Typew 75c)

Newark (N. J.) News has published in four installments (Mr. 8-11, 1915) the results of an inquiry into the operations of the Pennsylvania constabulary

Pennsylvania legislature by a decisive vote has killed the bill for an increase of the state constabulary. The measure was rejected at the demand of professional labor agitators, championed by a socialistic representative (My 1 '15)

Rhode Island state grange, at a 1913 session, passed a resolution favoring the formation of a state police force under the control of the governor to suppress white slave traffic

Governors' messages, 1915

Colorado—Gov. Ammons recommends provision for a trained state police force to assist local authorities when they are unable to handle the situation

Montana—Gov. Stewart recommends organization of peace officers, sheriff's force of counties, game warden's force, stock inspectors and other officers, into an emergency state police for law enforcement

Oregon—Gov. West urges creation of state constabulary to enforce liquor, game and fish, and forestry laws

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe recommends provision for system of constabulary or state police

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener describes work of state police; recommends increase in number of men and adequate appropriation

Legislation

Summary of statutory provisions of the various states in regard to state police. Indiana bur. of leg. information. 9p S '13 (Typew 45c)

Police alarms

Telephones and telegraphs and municipal electric fire-alarm and police-patrol signaling systems, 1912. U S Bur Census Rept 208 '15

Police courts. See Courts, Police**Police dogs****Bibliography**

Short bibliography on police dogs. J Crim Law 6:293-4 J1 '15

Police power

Constitutional protections: the police power. In J. T. Young. New American government and its work, p 496-518 '15

Delaware—Police power is an attribute of sovereignty and extends such restraints and regulations as are reasonable and proper to protect the lives, health and property of citizens and to promote the order and welfare of society. Van Winkle v. State, 91 A 385

Police power may, under appropriate constitutional and legislative sanction, be exercised by means of the initiative with the same effect as through a representative legislative body, and the right to so legislate is not impaired by the circumstance that the voting body includes some electors residing in territory that will not be affected by the enactment. Crippen v. Farrier, 134 P 1139

Property and the police power. In R. T. Ely. Property and contract, v 1, p 200-36 '14

See also Railroads—Police power

Police stations. See Jails**Policewomen**

Boston—The mayor has recently appointed a woman police officer to direct special attention to local business establishment employing women and to dance halls. If the experiment is successful, others will doubtless be added to the force (Press rept N 25 '14)

In an address before a special section of the National conference of charities and corrections, at Baltimore, May 18, 1915, a police woman, Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells of Los Angeles, Cal., told of police women's work. As the latest list of cities which have added regular police women as an integral part of the police department for outside work, she named Chicago as leading with 20; Los Angeles, Baltimore and Seattle with five each; San Francisco and St. Paul, three each; Topeka, Minneapolis, Dayton and Toronto, two each; Vancouver, Fargo, Grand Forks, Rochester, N. Y., Ottawa, Aurora, San Antonio, Syracuse, Denver, Muncie, Colorado Springs, Superior, Jamestown, N. Y., Fort Wayne, Ind., Racine, Wis., and Phoenix, Ariz., one each. She also believed that Sioux City, Ia., Beatrice and Omaha, Neb., Boston and Salem, Mass., Bellingham, Wash., and Ithaca, N. Y., were to be included in the list, and she named Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Des Moines, Ia., as places where a police woman was paid from private funds, with approval of the chief. In addition numerous cities employed police matrons. She had been unable to learn that they were officially employed abroad except in Norway, and in England in a voluntary way. Anaconda Standard (Anaconda, Mont) May 20 '15

Information (F '15) credits Pittsburgh with 4

National society of policewomen has just been organized (Je 2 '15)

Pollomyelitis. See Infantile paralysis**Political parties**

Land party was formed at New York, Jan. 6, 1915. Its platform declares that land is rightfully common property, that all men have equal rights to its use, that the annual rental value should be taken for public purposes, and that when aspirants for office cannot be relied on to support its principles, the Land party will nominate its own candidates. A provisional executive committee was formed to take further steps to organize the party. George Wallace, chm., Freeport, N. Y. (Public F 19 '15) The party seems to be national

Party. In J. T. Young. New American government and its work, p 549-74 '15

Party government in the United States of America. W: M. Sloane. 451p *\$2 '14 Harper Place of political parties. bibl. In T: H. Reed. Government for the people, p 28-48 '15

Socialist party, its platform and program; The capitalist parties; futility of their remedies. In Socialist congressional campaign book, p 1-92 '14

See also Democratic party; Labor in politics; Progressive party; Single tax—Organizations

Machines**Governors' messages, 1915**

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams urges prevention of party machines by four constitutional amendments: (1) No officer while holding state office shall be candidate for any state, county or municipal office except to succeed himself when eligible (2) No federal officeholder or member of congress shall be candidate for any state, county or municipal office during his term of office. (3) Governor shall not be eligible as candidate for U. S. senator during term or one year after expiration of term. (4) Member of legislature may not become candidate for seat in congress for two years after passage of congressional apportionment act by legislature of which he was a member

Platforms

Illinois party platforms 1914, with selected bibliographies of material available on file in the legislative reference bureau. 43p '14 Illinois leg. ref. bur.

Party platforms as adopted by the political parties of California, Sept. 15, 1914. 31p 10c '14 Inlet subscription agency, 2615 J st., Sacramento

Progressive, Republican and Democratic platform in California 1914. California Outlook (Los Angeles) v 17 no 73 5c S 26 '14

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Bibliography of material on file in the Ohio legislative reference dept. bearing on the issues raised by platforms of the leading parties in 1914; prepared by the department. 17p

Governors' messages, 1915

New Jersey—Gov. Fielder maintains members of legislature should redeem party promises; little difference in party platforms, both parties should work in harmony

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges that legislature keep faith with the people; recommends state and congressional district conventions for adoption of party platform

Political science

American academy of political and social science. Nineteenth annual meeting, Philadelphia, Pa., April 30-May 1, 1915. J. P. Lichtenberger, sec., Univ. of Pa., Philadelphia

American political science assn. Proceedings of the tenth annual meeting held at Washington, D. C., Dec. 30, 1913-Jan. 1, 1914. Am Pol Sci R 8:sup 356p F '14

An analysis of present methods of congressional legislation; Executive participation in legislation as a means of increasing legislative efficiency; The improvement of legislative methods and procedure; Scientific assistance in law making; Legislative reference bureaus for political parties; are among some of the papers and discussions

At the Nov., 1914, meeting of the Executive Council of the American political science assn. it was voted to discontinue the publication of the annual volume of Proceedings, to enlarge each issue of the Review to approximately 220 pages, and hereafter to publish in the Review such of the papers read at the annual meetings of the Association as may seem desirable in the opinion of the editorial bd. of the Review. The presidential address of Prof. J. B. Moore appears in the issue for February, 1915

Introduction to the study of government. L. H. Holt. 388p *\$2 '15 Macmillan

New American government and its work. J. T. Young. 663p \$2.25 '15 Macmillan

The book aims to present the work of the government as well as its form and devotes special attention to government regulation of business, certain phases of social legislation, judicial decisions, executive leadership and government as a means of service

Political science of John Adams: a study in the theory of mixed government and the bicameral system. C. M. Walsh. 374p *\$2.25 '15 Putnam

Principle of responsibility in government. H. L. Stimson. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5:20-6 O '14

Problems in political evolution. R. G. Gettell. 400p \$2 '14 Ginn

Report of committee of seven on instruction in colleges and universities; Preliminary report of the joint committee on academic freedom and academic tenure. Am Pol Sci R 9:353-81 My '15

See also Civics

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Classified list of papers, published by the American political science assn., 1905 to Nov. 1914. 23p Chester Lloyd Jones, sec., Univ. of Wis., Madison

Presidential addresses; Administrative law and problems; Colonial government; Government and constitutional law, United States; Constitutional law (foreign); Latin-American republics; Regulations of corporations; public service commissions; Criminal law and procedure; International law and diplomacy; Law and legislation; Municipal government; Party government and machinery; Miscellaneous. This list does not contain all papers published in the Review and Proceedings of the association

Poll tax

California—Abolition of poll tax. Initiated constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 405,375 No 374,487 N '14

Illinois supreme court has invalidated sec. 55 of the road and bridge act of 1913, which provided for the imposition of a poll tax upon all able-bodied men between 18 and 50 years; held that the section is not equal and uniform in its application (Press rept Ap 22 '15)

Polling places

Schoolhouse as the polling place. E. J. Ward. U S Bur Educ Bul 1915 no 13 25p il '15

Pool rooms

Chicago police have begun a crusade against disreputable poolrooms. Licenses will be taken from persons allowing poolrooms to be frequented by minors. Boys found loitering on street corners will be taken in charge and an attempt made to find them work. The National billiard protective league. (T. B. Foley, pres., Otis Block) is cooperating with the police and municipal court. It has also sent a circular letter to all billiard-keepers in Iowa, Missouri, Tennessee and Illinois strongly advising against permitting boys or undesirable characters to congregate in the rooms or permitting card playing or any form of gambling, and urging the strict observance of all laws and public sentiments (Mr 9 '15)

Provision of the Texas pool room act that if the result of the election be in favor of prohibiting the running of pool halls in the county, a contest shall not suspend the enforcement of the law pending such contest was sustained in Wenn v. Dyess, 167 S W 294

Texas law authorizing commissioners' courts, on petition of a certain percentage of the voters of a county or lesser sub-division, to order an election to determine whether pool rooms should be prohibited was upheld; is not an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power, nor undue interference with property. Roper and Gilley v. Lumpkins, 163 S W 110

Texas pool hall statute prohibiting pool rooms in counties, precincts etc., voting to accept its provisions was sustained; does not take property without due process of law. Ex parte Francis, 165 S W 147

Pools

Crops

Kentucky—Prohibiting combinations to fix prices and permitting farmers to pool their crops are not unconstitutional as denying equal protection of the laws. American seedling machine co. v. Commonwealth, 153 S W 972

Kentucky crop-pooling act of 1906 as amended in 1908 was held a denial of the due process of law under the 14th amendment in that it does not prescribe any standard of conduct. Collins v. Kentucky, 234 U S 634; and Malone v. Kentucky, 234 U S 639

Governors' messages, 1915

Texas—Gov. Ferguson urges legislation prohibiting pools, combines and trusts formed to fix arbitrarily the price of farm products

Grain

See Grain

Tobacco

Kentucky—A conviction of selling pooled tobacco without the consent of the agent of the pool contrary to the provisions of a recent Kentucky statute was held wanting in due process of law because of the uncertainty of the test of the legality of the pool prescribed. Collins v. Kentucky, 34 S Ct 924

Poor

Abolition of poverty. J. H. Hollander. 122p *75c '14 Houghton

History of poor relief legislation in Iowa. J. L. Gillin. (Iowa social hist ser) 404p *\$2 '14 Iowa state hist. soc., Iowa City

Law to determine the dependency of a poor person and to provide for his care. C: A. Love. Inst Q 6:230-34 Mr '15

Middle west side: a historical sketch, by O. H. Cartwright; Mothers who must earn, by Katharine Anthony. (West side studies) 223p \$2 '14 Russell Sage found.

New Jersey association of overseers of the poor met in Newark Feb. 3, 1915, and endorsed bills to remove their positions from political control, to provide for assistants in cities of the second class, to increase their authority over certain relatives and to send deserting fathers to the rock pile

New York assn. for improving the condition of the poor. Annual report, 1913

Paupers in almshouses, 1910. U S Bur Census Bul 141p '15

Poor and the aged. In Penn. State dependents comm. Pennsylvania dependents, p 47, 77-9 '15

Poor relief legislation in Iowa. J: L. Gillin. (Reprint from Iowa applied hist ser v 2 no 11) 37p 30c '14 Iowa state hist. soc., Iowa City

Some social problems of public outdoor relief. G. Vaile. Survey 34:15-7 Ap 3 '15

State and family. A. Harrison. English R 16:278-84 Ja '14

What Glasgow does for its poor. H. N. Shepard. Nat Munic R 4:272-6 Ap '15

See also Court costs—Pauper citizens

Governors' messages, 1915

Delaware—Gov. Miller says state cannot afford new state institutions for the care of indigents

Legislation

Summary of state laws relating to the dependent classes, 1913 [by states] 346p '14 U. S. Bur. of the census

Tabular review of summary of laws relating to the dependent classes, p 311-46

Settlement laws

Uniform settlement laws: a paper by Robert W. Heberd, secretary of the N. Y. state board of charities, read at the Nat. conference of charities and corrections. 20p My '14

Gives summary of the state laws and a recommendation for uniformity

Poorhouses. See Almshouses
 Ports. See Free harbors; Harbors
 Post office. See United States—Post office department
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 Poverty. See Poor
 Powder factory, State

Governors' messages, 1915

Washington—Gov. Lister discusses investigation as to advisability of establishing state powder factory; funds lacking for construction

Preferential voting

California—Elections by plurality, preferential vote and primary. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 240,600 No 294,265 N '14

Duluth, Minn.—Preferential system of voting provided by the Duluth home rule charter for 1912 whereby first choice and additional choice votes are provided for was held unconstitutional as in contravention of the clearly granted constitutional rights of citizens. *Brown v. Smallwood*, 153 N W 953

Effective voting: an article on preferential voting and proportional representation. C. G. Hoag. (U S 63d Cong 2d sess S doc 359) 33p '14

New Jersey supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the provisions of the Hennessy act relating to the preferential system of voting in commission governments and requiring a voter to express a choice for each office to be filled under the Walsh act relating to commission governed cities; held that it does not violate the right of suffrage as reserved in the constitution (Press rept Ap 21, 22 '15)

Preferential ballot. (Okla univ bul n s 85 Univ extension ser no 20) 51p S '14
 Debate bulletin; question, Resolved: That the preferential ballot should be adopted in the several states

Preferential ballot as a substitute for the direct primary. L. J. Johnson. (U S 63d Cong 3d sess S doc 985) 23p '15

Address before the National popular government league, at the second national conference held in Washington, D. C., January 4, 1915

Preferential voting unconstitutional: Minnesota supreme court rules on question. Am Munic 29:177-9 S '15

The supreme court in the municipal judge case from Duluth held that the preferential voting provision of the Duluth charter is unconstitutional. Under this ruling there has been no official legally elected in Duluth since the adoption of the charter in April, 1913, but the present commissioners hold office because the time has expired to contest their elections

Progress of the Bucklin system of voting to June 1, 1915, is shown by the cities that have adopted it, listed in National Municipal Review for July, 1915; the date of adoption and the population of each city is given. Houston, Tex., adopted preferential voting as an adjunct to the primary, 1913. Nat Munic R 4:483-4 JI '15

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Michigan—Gov. Ferris commends primary election law; urges preferential ballot

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams urges revision of primary election laws; recommends adoption of preferential voting

Washington—Gov. Lister states there is no merit in second choice provision of primary election law; is against legislation to compel voters to declare party preference at time of registering; urges enactment of a preferential presidential primary law

Legislation

Digest of laws providing for preferential presidential primaries. N. Y. leg. ref. sect. 4p '13 (Typew 20c)

Wisconsin "Mary Ann" or second choice voting section of the election laws was repealed by the 1915 legislature

Pregnant women. See Child birth—Employment before and after; Teachers, Married

Presidential primaries

Presidential preference primary. F. W. Dickey. Am Pol Sci R 9:467-87 Ag '15

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Senator Pomerene of Ohio, March 24, 1915, submitted to President Wilson a report setting forth his opinion that congress has no authority to pass a law providing for nation-wide presidential primaries. Washington Evening Star, March 25, 1915, contains a summary of the report

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research, has prepared a series of bills
which practically recast the primary election
laws of the state and extend to the election
laws. Double primaries and illegal registra-
tion and voting are among the things they
aim to prevent (F '15)
- California—Elections by plurality, preferential
vote and primary. Constitutional amend-
ment. Rejected. Yes 240,600 No 294,265 N
'14
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election law which permits the same set of
delegates to run on every ticket and sit in
every national convention, allows a man to
become a candidate for congress on several
tickets, permits distinguishing marks on bal-
lots and does not require anyone to state his
party affiliation when he registers. Two able
constitutional lawyers in the legislature as-
sert that the law is unconstitutional. Ac-
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1915, it has been nicknamed "the office hold-
er's delight"
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fight against the entire direct primary law
as it now exists on the statute books. They
claim it permits every vice it is supposed
to correct and makes possible a multitude
of others, destroys the secrecy of the bal-
lot, makes perjurers of thousands who regis-
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different parties; Certain candidates whose
names were printed under only one party
head were voted extensively by writing the
names in on the ballots of other parties,
the name for example of Johnson, nomi-
nated as Progressive candidate was writ-
ten in 22,000 times on other tickets; the
total vote cast for governor was only about
50 per cent of the total registration; the ex-
pense of the candidates, as indicated by
their statements filed, was very light, ex-
cept in the case of judges, who as non-
partisan candidates appeared on all ballots
- Vermont—Direct primary measure will be
voted upon at the annual town meetings of
March, 1916
- Vermont—Primary elections—direct primary
for all offices. Advisory vote. Approved.
Yes 22,645 No 5,697 Ap '13
- Where the people rule; or, The initiative and
referendum, direct primary law and the
recall in use in the state of Oregon. G. L.
Hedges. 214p *\$2.50 '14 Bender-Moss co.
- Shows what these laws are, how they
operate, and what results have been obtained
by their use
- See also Ballots; Presidential primaries
- Delegates**
- Oregon—Primary delegate election bill,
authorizing a primary election of delegates
to recommend names of persons to be voted
for at primary nominating elections. Pro-
posed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes
25,058 No 153,638 N '14
- Vermont—Presidential primary elections—to
instruct delegates as to preference for can-
didates. Advisory vote. Approved. Yes
11,312 No 8,021 Ap '13
- Governors' messages, 1915**
- Arkansas—Gov. Hays calls attention to need
for revision of laws governing primary elec-
tions
- Delaware—Gov. Miller recommends amend-
ment providing for holding of party pri-
maries the same day in each county
- Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends seven
radical changes in the primary law
- Illinois—Gov. Dunne urges payment of filing
and printing fee by each candidate at pri-
mary elections
- Indiana—Gov. Ralston urges fulfillment of
Democratic state platform pledge for direct
primary
- Kansas—Gov. Capper urges abolition of
nominating petitions in direct primary law
and substitution of small entrance fee in-
stead
- Michigan—Gov. Ferris commends primary
election law; urges preferential ballot
- Minnesota—Gov. Hammond recommends
amendment to law to permit all voters to par-
ticipate in each primary as spirit of present
law is isolated
- Montana—Gov. Stewart urges amendment to
harmonize primary law with other election
laws
- Nebraska—Gov. Morehead declares party com-
mittees should certify names of candidates
before they are printed on ballot
- New Mexico—Gov. McDonald recommends di-
rect primary
- North Carolina—Gov. Craig urges fulfill-
ment of party pledge for direct primary
- Oklahoma—Gov. Williams urges revision of
primary election laws; recommends adoption
of preferential voting
- South Carolina—Gov. Manning recommends
primary election law
- Tennessee—Gov. Hooper urges law that all
party candidates shall be nominated in
legalized primaries, held on same day
- Tennessee—Gov. Rye recommends compulsory
primary law
- Texas—Gov. Colquitt recommends majority
nominations for all offices

Primarys—Governors' messages, 1915—Cont.

Vermont—Gov. Fletcher declares state committed to trial of principle involved in direct primary

Washington—Gov. Lister sees no merit in second choice provision of primary election law; is against legislation to compel voters to declare party preference at time of registering

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield recommends nomination of candidates by primary that will guarantee nomination by majority of respective parties; plank in party platform should be kept

Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick urges less cumbersome process for candidate to secure place on ballot

Laws

† Indiana—Act to provide for the holding of primary elections and conventions by political parties, for the nomination of candidates thereby, for the organization of such parties, and prescribing penalties for the violation of the provisions thereof; enacted by the 69th general assembly and approved by the governor, March 8, 1915. 35p '15 Indiana bur. of leg. information

Legislation

Citations to direct primary laws with a table showing provisions for initiative and referendum and recall in the various states. Wis. leg. ref. dept. 2p '13 (Typew 10c)

Obtained only thru P. A. I. S.

Direct primary legislation, 1911-1912. Conn. state lib. 5p Ja '13 (Typew 25c)

† [Legislative note on] direct primaries. Am Pol Sci R 9:309-12 My '15

Party affiliation

Kentucky supreme court held that the provision of the Kentucky primary election law, requiring candidates to state in their petition with what party they affiliated at the last preceding regular election, does not violate the constitutional provisions requiring elections to be secret. Hager v. Robinson, 157 S W 1138

Massachusetts—Shall party enrolment as a prerequisite for voting in primaries be abolished? Referred by legislature. Adopted. Yes 253,716 No 86,834 N '14

Printing, Public

Arkansas—Act to reduce the expenses of publishing measures submitted under the authority of amendment no. 10 to the constitution; providing for the publication of all general acts of the general assembly; for giving publicity to the orders of certain boards and the expenditures of public money, and for other purposes. Proposed by initiative petition. Adopted

Citations to the provisions of state laws requiring public printing to be done within the state. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul 148:86-7 '14

See also County printing and purchasing; Statutes—Printing and distribution

Governors' messages, 1915

Arkansas—Gov. Hays says printing of proposed laws and amendments to constitution should be under state printing board, and let on competitive bids

California—Gov. Johnson commends state printing office; discusses printing of free text-books by the office

Indiana—Gov. Ralston urges classification of matter to be printed to enable larger number of printing firms to bid for contracts; law should prevent collusion between bidders and officers and employees of state and between bidders themselves

Missouri—Gov. Major urges elimination of printing of useless documents and duplication of printing

Montana—Gov. Stewart urges saving printing of reports; amount required by statutes is wasteful

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead says present system of printing departmental reports is bungled

some and extravagant; discusses proposed reform at length; urges single volume blue book of biennial publication

Oregon—Gov. West reports progress of state printing plant

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener commends new division for the distribution of public documents; urges discontinuance of printing pink bills for legislature, or reduction in number

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne says law providing for letting of contracts for printing and supplies to lowest bidder has worked successfully, with large saving to the state; urges general appropriation for all public printing instead of paying for printing from funds of each institution; urges that contracts let to lowest bidder be required for county printing, purchasing of books, records and supplies

Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp urges reduction of amount of printing and better supervision over public printing

Printing offices**Safety devices and measures**

Safety in printing establishments. Travelers Standard 2:238-45 D '14

Prison camps**Governors' messages, 1915**

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges establishment of prison camps to take care of and lease prisoners out of county jails whose number is too few to justify cost of using them on road work

Prison farms. See Penal farms

Prison inspector**Governors' messages, 1915**

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal commends work of inspector; recommends extension of inspection to municipalities under 10,000 population

Prisoners

See also Convict labor; Discharged prisoners

Escaped

Tennessee workhouse act providing that a prisoner, who escapes, when recaptured shall be made to work out the costs of the same was held unconstitutional; denies the due process of law. Strong v. State, 166 S W 967

Families

Convict labor and compensation to the dependents of convicts. J Crim Law 5:337-43 S '14

Committee report submitted at the Wisconsin branch, Am. inst. of criminal law and criminology

Governors' messages, 1915

Kansas—Gov. Capper maintains earnings of convicts, above sum for maintenance, should be paid to dependent families

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper recommends payment of part of prisoners' wages to their dependent families

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield says wages of prisoners above cost of maintenance should be returned to wives and families

Feeding

Alabama. Prison inspector. Special report for the period ending Sept. 31, 1914. 165p '14

Takes up the fee system of paying sheriffs for feeding prisoners and recommends that it be abolished

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal urges repeal of law giving sheriff per diem allowance for feeding prisoners; county commissioners court or board of revenue should supply sufficient food; county should bear the expense of feeding prisoners when on conviction they would work for the county

Governors' messages, 1915

Indiana—Gov. Ralston recommends that governor be vested with absolute authority to transfer prisoners from reformatory to state prison

Iowa—Gov. Clarke discusses at length treatment of criminals; condemns present methods as "worn out, medieval," urges enlargement of right to parole men, to return them to families; many violators of law should be put to work on state farm; inmates of jails should be sent to the farm; "Every man who can be safely trusted out of jail or penitentiary ought to be a worker, a producer, and not simply a leech upon the honest efforts of his fellowmen;" urges work on highways

Health

N. Y.—Sanitary supervisors have made a physical examination of over 300 inmates of Sing Sing. The preliminary report appears in Health News (N. Y. state dept. of health) June, 1915. The conclusions drawn were: That the incidence of tuberculosis was no greater than among a similar body of men outside the prison; that most of the men had been infected with gonorrhea before commitment, and many were luetic; that a large percentage used alcohol before commitment; that the cardiovascular system suffered most from the abuse to which subjected; that with the exception of sleeping quarters, hygienic conditions at the prison were good

Mail

[Rules and regulations in 43 states in regard to prisoners' mail.] Delinquent (Nat. prisoners' aid assn., 135 E. 15th st.) O '13 p 6-8 10c
Reprinted from a report of the Arizona state prison

Payment for labor

New York—Gov. Whitman has signed a bill passed at the 1915 session providing that prison authorities may in their discretion credit to prisoners money earned while in jail not to exceed 20 cents a day to one prisoner

Special committee reported on the Employment and compensation of prisoners at the meeting of the American institute of criminal law and criminology held in Washington Oct. 23, 1914. Henry W. Ballantine, sec., Madison, Wis.

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt urges payment of nominal sum of 25 to 40 cents a day, to prisoners contributing 8 hours daily to public projects
Kansas—Gov. Capper says earnings should be paid to dependent families after sum for convicts' maintenance has been deducted

Relief work

Relief work of the association. *In Prison reform in 1914: 70th annual report of the Prison assn. of New York, 1914, p 26-69*
Takes up parole, probation, relief work with families, and jail libraries

Transportation**Governors' messages, 1915**

Minnesota—Gov. Eberhart condemns system of giving fees and mileage for transportation of prisoners and insane; this work should be done by specially fitted parole officers; law-enforcing officers should not be dependent on fees; condemns boarding system

Prisoners' aid. See Discharged prisoners—Aid Prisons

Alabama—Merritt investigating com., appointed to investigate misuse of public funds, abuse of public property, and other matters, gave more time to the study of the convict problem than to any other subject. It submitted bills to the 1915 legislature embodying recommendations that the convict lease system and the state board of convict inspectors be abolished, that a prison commission be created; that the state highway commission be abolished and its duties be

conferred upon the prison commission, that the department of prison and jail inspector and the motor vehicle department be transferred to the prison commission, and that the management of the tuberculosis hospital at Wetumpka be severed from the penitentiary

Case and Comment, March, 1915, is devoted almost entirely to prison reform

Church and prison reform: advanced views adopted by the general assembly endorsing humane and Christian methods in the treatment of criminals. Presbyterian Advance (Advance pub. co., Nashville, Tenn.) 11:10-13 Je 10 '15 5c

Delinquent, a monthly periodical, published by the National prisoners' aid assn. (135 E. 15th st., N. Y.) at \$1 per annum, publishes news of the various prisons and reformatory institutions thruout the country as well as interesting articles relative to prison reform. It is not self-supporting and depends on larger subscriptions from friends of prison reform for its existence

Keeping out the light: editorial from the Saturday Globe (Utica, N. Y.) F 27 '15

New idea at Sing Sing: how plan to treat prisoners less like animals and more like human beings is working out. R; H. Davis. N. Y. Times Mag Sec p 1-3 J1 18 '15

New Jersey—Gov. Fielder called a conference of the bd. of prison inspectors, managers of the Rahway reformatory, comr. of charities and corrections, the state road comr., state forester and prison labor comm., who met Dec. 4, 1914, and recommended the abolition of the Trenton prison, use of the Rahway reformatory as a prison and the building of a modern reformatory; extension of the state prison farm in Cumberland county to accommodate and employ 300 prisoners; and provision by the comr. of roads for road work for three hundred convicts. On account of the financial condition of the state this program could not be carried out, but a law was passed (chap. 370, Laws 1915) which abolishes contract convict labor and provides a working capital in order that penal and correctional institutions may carry on the manufacture of goods for state use
New methods at Sing Sing prison. T: M. Osborne. 11 R of Rs 52:449-56 O '15

Ohio—Warden P. E. Thomas has established a "home rule" system among prisoners. Seven men have been selected from various sections of the prison to act as the prison council and meet with the warden every Monday morning to discuss the affairs of the prison. Their powers are merely advisory

Pennsylvania—Act authorizing the appointment of a commission to consider the revision and amendment of the penal laws of the state, so as to provide for the employment of all inmates of all penal institutions; to provide for compensation for their labor, and to devise a system whereby the results of such labor shall be utilized in the penal and charitable institutions of the state; and making an appropriation to the expenses of said commission. 2p J1 25 '13 Pa. leg. ref. bur.

Pennsylvania—Act continuing the work of the commission to consider the revision and amendment of the penal laws of Pennsylvania and making an appropriation. (H B 1055) 3p My 12 '15 Pa. leg. ref. bur.

The bill was vetoed by the governor
Pennsylvania—A special commission has investigated the problem of prisons and prison labor. Bills were prepared for introduction to the legislature, several of which were passed. Louis N. Robinson of Swarthmore was secretary

Penology: crime and humane treatment of criminals. O. H. L. Wernicke. Pub Health (Mich) n s v 3:113-21 Mr '15

Prison reform was the subject of an address by Katherine B. Davis at a prison reform conference and mass meeting at Syracuse, Feb. 11, 1915. The address is reported in the Syracuse Post-Standard, F 12 '15

Thomas Mott Osborne, millionaire, anti-Tammany leader of Cayuga county, N. Y., chm.

Prisons—Continued

of the Commission on prison reform, and philanthropist, has accepted the position of warden of Sing Sing prison. Mr. Osborne once lived a week among the Auburn convicts to learn conditions.

What shall we do with the city's criminal population? Rufus P. Johnston, chm. bd. of parole. Brooklyn Daily Eagle (New York) p 2 Ap 25 '15

Brief outline of the vital problems confronting the commissioner of greater New York and the methods proposed for their solution

See also Farm colonies; Indeterminate sentence; Jails; Juvenile delinquents—Detention homes; Parole; Probation; Workhouses

Administration

Alabama—At present a board of convict inspectors, operating under the direction of the governor, has control of the administration of the convicts of the state. The Legislative investigating committee, 1915, has recommended the reorganization of the system, changing the name to the Alabama prison commission, and making the commissioners, three in number, independent of the governor in the management of its affairs. The reorganization is embodied in House bill no 870

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Conferences

Prison reform assn. of Louisiana. Proceedings of annual meeting, at New Orleans, La., March 18, 1915, and synopsis of reports of officers. 31p '15 Prison reform assn. of La., 5220 St. Charles av., New Orleans

Contains a copy of the suspended sentence act passed at the 1914 session of the legislature, and the proposed indeterminate sentence act

Correspondence instruction

the prisoners in the state prison at San Quentin. 578 enrollments have been secured Univ. of California has organized courses of correspondence and extensive instruction for

County

County prisons of Penn. A. H. Votaw. 24p O '14 Penn. prison society, 5th and Chestnut sts., Philadelphia

Issued as supplement to Journal of Prison Discipline and Philanthropy

Extension work

Michigan state prison at Jackson, Mich. has organized an extension work department with the three-fold purpose of keeping young men out of prison, aiding paroled prisoners to meet the terms of their pardon, and of preventing discharged prisoners from coming back. This is only one of the many reforms instituted in the past four years by Warden Nathan F. Simpson

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt commends reorganization of state prison; discusses at length; urges establishment of state farm; urges remodeling of the female ward to permit convenient segregation of women inmates; urges extension of prison yard to allow classification of prisoners for reformatory purposes and segregation of first offenders; commends prison school at Florence and urges civilian teacher for it

Arkansas—Gov. Hays commends new management of penitentiary; present method of working convicts an improvement over old lease system; urges act for another state farm

California—Gov. Johnson discusses conditions in state prisons; commends report of state board of charities and corrections

Colorado—Gov. Ammons commends work of penitentiary; parole system has operated successfully

Illinois—Gov. Dunne discusses reform already accomplished in prison administration; recommends measures to provide for prisons assistance of a psychological laboratory for study of criminals and causes of crime, with cooperation between laboratory and psychopathic laboratory of state hospital for insane

Nevada—Gov. Boyle discusses condition and needs of Nevada state prison in detail; urges definite building plan for ultimate construction of model penitentiary

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends abolition of board of prison control; work can be done by board of affairs

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe discusses condition of prisons, at length; condemns unemployment of inmates; suggests use of labor on roads, clearing of stump lands and draining of swamp lands; urges provision for segregating youthful first offenders from hardened criminals; urges larger dairy herd for institution and more farm lands; promises more sparing use of pardoning power

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener describes new penitentiary

Rhode Island—Gov. Beeckman urges separation of affairs of reformatory and penal institutions from those of state hospital for insane

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne urges reformatory methods for young men in prison

Texas—Gov. Colquitt reviews exhaustively the penitentiary system giving financial data; declares that the system has about reached a self-sustaining basis; recommends certain changes

Texas—Gov. Ferguson condemns present system as "cancer carbuncle"; urges legislation to utilize convict labor on roads

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield discusses penal methods and work accomplished; urges reformatory motive; wages of prisoners above cost of maintenance should be returned to wives and families

Legislation

Caged man: a summary of existing legislation in the U. S. on the treatment of prisoners; prepared on the Henry Bergh foundation for the promotion of humane education in Columbia university. E. S. Whitin. 136p pa \$1.50 '13 Acad. of political science, Columbia univ., N. Y.

Reports

Georgia. Special joint com. to investigate the state prison farm at Milledgeville. Report. Atlanta Journal (Atlanta, Ga.) Je 30 '15

Committee declares if additional funds are not provided governor should liberate some prisoners

Kansas—Report on the penitentiary, made to the governor by Prof. F. W. Blackmar. 22p '14 Prof. F. W. Blackmar, Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence

This preliminary report caused the appointment of a prison commission to report plans for building a new penitentiary or rebuilding the old

Minn. state prison, Stillwater. 18th report. 159p '14

Gives, besides the usual report, statistical information and description, the laws relating to the government and management of prisoners and the rules governing the discipline of prisoners

Missouri. Senate com. on penitentiary reform. Report to the 48th general assembly. 26p '15 Sec. of state, Jefferson City

New York (state). Comm. on prison reform. Preliminary report. 75p '14 Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, sec., 611 Kent Hall, Columbia univ., N. Y.

Many recommendations are made of broad constructive character, among which are the abolition of Sing Sing and the Prison for women at Auburn

Prison reform in 1914: 70th annual report of the Prison assn. of New York, 1914. 583p il '15

Pt. 1: Prison association in 1914; Pt. 2: Inspections of correctional institutions. The report lays special emphasis upon the necessary development of the labor of county prisoners, as studied and recommended by inspectors on the staff of the Prison association

Schools

Classes in Maryland prison are reclaiming men who were formerly illiterates [article describing the school and its effect] J. Barton Miller, supt. of the school. Washington Times (Washington, D. C.) p 5 Ap 18 '15

Privies. See Water closets

Privilege tax

Alabama—Schedule of licenses or privilege taxes are to be found in House bill no 851 of the legislature, now before that body for consideration (Ag 14 '15)

See also Express companies—Taxation

Failure to pay

Mississippi law making persons failing to pay a privilege tax during the month in which it is due liable for double the amount of the tax was declared constitutional. Bennett v. Jones, 66 S 277

Prize fighting. See Boxing

Probate courts. See Courts, Probate

Probation

Colorado—Act to permit probation of criminals. Initiated law. Rejected. Yes 62,561 No 68,512 N '14

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Functions and duties of probation officers. W: H. Staake. Case & Com 21:789-91 Mr '15 Humanizing a court, by J. A. Collins; Probation, by E. Mulready. In Nat. conf. of charities and correction. Proceedings, 1914, p 26-37

National probation assn. Conference, Baltimore, Md., May 11-12, 1915. Hugh Fullerton, sec., The H. Black Co., Cleveland, O. New York (state). Probation comm. Manual for probation officers in New York state. 257p '13 C: L. Chute, sec., Albany, N. Y.

Contains all probation laws of New York state and a dissertation on the system of criminal and children's courts in the state

† New York (state). Probation comm. Seventh annual report, 1913. 425p il maps '14

Probation: a practical help to the delinquent. J. A. Collins. Nat Munic R 4:217-23 Ap '15 Probation officer at work. H: W. Thurston. (Studies in social work no 3) 22p 5c '15 N. Y. school of philanthropy, United charities bldg., N. Y. city

Discusses the subject under the following headings: At the start, Investment of self, A team game, As an interpreter, Parable Standards and needs in probation work. E. J. Cooley. Delinquent (Prison assn. of N. Y., 135 E. 15th st.) v 5 no 6 p 5-9 Je '15 10c

This paper, read before the National probation assn. at Baltimore in May, is an especially useful analysis of modern problems in probation work, by one equipped to speak with authority

Adults

Chicago. Chief probation officer. Report. (In Chicago. Municipal court. Report for 1913. p 107-14)

Suggestions for changes in the Adult probation law.

Chicago civic federation endorsed the adult probation system, Oct. 15, '14. Report made by C: R. Henderson. The question is being discussed considerably in Chicago, some of the police officials attacking the system as being too lenient. A measure providing for payment of fines by installments is before the city court

Defects in adult probation, by Douglas Sutherland; Adult probation in Philadelphia; Rules governing application for parole in

Louisiana, by W. O. Hart; Rules governing convicts on parole in Louisiana, by W. O. Hart; Report of the deputy probation commissioner in Massachusetts; Parole law in Oklahoma. J Crim Law 6:279-91 Jl '15 Statistics relating to adult probation. E. Abbott. In Chicago, Ill. City council. Committee on crime. Report, p 60-72 '15 Study of adult probation. R: H. Gault. In Chicago, Ill. City council. Committee on crime. Report, p 101-5 '15

Children

Juvenile courts and probation. B. Flexner and R. N. Baldwin. 308p *\$1.25 '14 Century

One of the chapters is devoted to the work of probation, and records and statistics Place of volunteer probation. In T: D. Eliot. Juvenile court and the community, p 42-69 '14 Probation of delinquent juveniles. M. W. Pinckney. Inst Q 6:176-83 Mr 31 '15

Paper read at the State conference of charities and correction, Oct. 24-27, 1914 Probation system. In G: B. Mangold. Problems of child welfare, p 377-91 '14 Probation that will save wayward children. In H: K. Schoff. Wayward child, p 233-56 '15

St. Louis. Juvenile court. Review of work for the five year period April 30, 1908-April 30, 1913. 89p il '14

A report submitted to the Circuit court of St. Louis by Hugh Fullerton, chief probation officer of the Juvenile court

Ordinances

St. Louis, Mo.—Ordinance creating a board of parole and probation, defining its powers and duties, authorizing the superintendent of the workhouse to employ paroled prisoners in certain cases, providing for the appointment of parole and probation officers and making reference to their powers, etc. (Ord no 28104. Approved Je 25 '15) St Louis munic. ref. lib.

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Procedure

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Salient features of important amendments to codes of California, p 280-4

Court procedure applicable to trust litigation. In J. R. Darling. On trusts, p 96-145 '15

Layman's criticism of the lawyer. E. Root. (U S 63d Cong 2d sess S doc 612) 13p O '14

Address delivered before the American bar assn. at the annual meeting held in Washington, D. C., Oct. 20, 1914

Procedure—Continued

- New Jersey—Legislature, in 1915, established a "council of judicial procedure," to consider the operation of statutes and rules of court relating to judicial procedure in all the courts, to investigate defects in them, and to recommend to the governor and legislature at least every two years alterations, amendments or additions thought advisable. It also passed legislation to simplify procedure in the court of chancery and in regard to transfer of cases between the law and equity courts (Je 29 '15)
- North Carolina—To prevent delays in trials by providing emergency judges. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 56,255 No 62,981 N '14
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See also Criminal procedure

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Governors' messages, 1915

- Alabama—Gov. O'Neal urges need of reform in judiciary systems and methods of procedure, reduction in number of judges, change in constitution or statutes concerning prosecution of misdemeanors; recommends creation of commission to formulate needed laws
- Missouri—Gov. Major commends report of commission to revise judicial procedure; recommends details of proposals; asks for appropriation for expenses of commission

Professional ethics

- Ethics of the legal profession. O. N. Carter. Illinois Law Review (Northwestern univ. law pub. assn., Chicago, Ill.) 9:377-99 Ja '15 40c

See also Real estate agents—Professional ethics

Professors. See College professors and instructors**Profit sharing**

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- † Ford plan: a human document. 6p 25th pr 100 '15 John R. Anderson co., 31 W. 12th st., N. Y.
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Information holds good to July 1, 1915.
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shall by appropriate legislation provide for the carrying into effect of the amendment. *Gherna v. State*. 146 P 494

Arizona—It is no objection to the validity of a prohibition amendment, that unexpired liquor licenses are thereby cancelled without compensation. *Gherna v. State*. 146 P 494

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Arkansas—Gov. Hays urges submission of question to voters

Colorado—Gov. Carlson urges carefully drawn law to carry out will of people expressed at polls in November

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges constitutional amendments prohibiting manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor and also of all alcoholic beverages after Jan. 1, 1916

Maine—Gov. Curtis believes in prohibition whenever practicable; state-wide prohibition is impracticable in Maine; urges repeal of law

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald urges prohibition of sale of liquor in communities of less than 300 population

Oregon—Gov. West urges necessity of sane enforcement of the state wide prohibition law and warns the people that the fight is not yet over

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe says legislature should provide adequate law for prohibition in accordance with decisive vote of people for abolition of liquor traffic after Jan. 1, 1916; suggests governor or other executive officer be provided with sufficient means of enforcing the prohibition laws

Washington—Gov. Lister urges appropriation of \$50,000 so that governor and attorney-general may prosecute violators of new law

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Alberta, Canada—In an election, July 21, 1915, prohibition carried by over 20,000 majority in a total vote of 125,000. The law goes into effect July 1, 1916

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Prohibition—Progress—Continued

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- Confidential bureau**
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Public affairs

Bureau on public discussion has been established in the University of California to foster and aid intelligent discussion of vital and present day questions. It is now a part of the extension division. The Bureau co-operates with existing organizations throughout the state, such as civic societies, women's clubs, debating clubs, working men's organizations, and neighborhood groups interested in informing themselves as to living problems of industry, politics, government, etc.

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Regulations

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Public health

American medical association publishes quite a mass of material in addition to the Journal. Since 1904, the Proceedings of the House of delegates, the legislative part of the organization, have appeared in a separate reprint. The Council on medical education has a set of reports; The Council on pharmacy and chemistry has carried on investigations regarding the purity of drug preparations and also an investigation of frauds, nostrums and quackery of all sorts; the Council on health and public instruction has issued pamphlets on Scientific Research, Cancer and Conservation of vision. In 1915, it published a Digest of supreme court decisions on the state regulation of the practice of medicine. It has model laws on vital statistics, registration, the prevention of ophthalmia neonatorum and the organization of state boards of health. The Council has also established a Medico-legal bureau for the purpose of securing all available material on public health legislation and regulation on the part of municipal, state and federal authorities as well as material bearing directly or indirectly on these subjects such as copies of laws, bills, supreme court decisions, pamphlets, monographs, newspaper clippings, etc. It is the object of the bureau to serve as a clearing house for medical and scientific organizations, as well as for other bodies interested in advanced public health legislation. It has issued the following pamphlets: Sterilization of criminals, Medical inspection of schools, State regulation of marriage, and Laws prohibiting fraudulent advertising

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Writer advocates city and county health officers, sanitary inspection of homes and compulsory physical examinations

Health education league issues a series of booklets on such subjects as Sexual hygiene, Industrial hygiene; Nerve waste; Care of little children; Health of the school child; Cancer; etc. 30 booklets have been issued and are distributed free to members or can be purchased for from two to seven cents each or a special price per hundred. Membership \$1. G. H. Cafe, sec., 8 Beacon st., Boston

Housing and health. L. Veller. (Publications no 9) 2d ed 15p 5c F '13 National housing assn., 105 E. 22d st., N. Y.

Hygiene and sanitation: exhibits shown at the Panama-Pacific international exposition. J. R. Hurley. U S Pub Health Repts 30:1377-81 My 7 '15

Indiana—Governor Ralston designated Oct. 2, 1914, as disease prevention day. The day was marked by campaigns in several cities for popular education. See Indianapolis News or Indianapolis Star of Oct 2 and 3 for description of Indianapolis campaign

Modern industry and health. In F. Kelley. Modern industry, p 41-76 '14

New York—Since the activities of the department under the revised public health law began in June, 1914, there has been a reduction in the total deaths and death rate in every month since that time, the total decrease in deaths outside of New York city amounting to about 3000. The death rate during this period was the lowest for any eight months in the history of the state (Ap 12 '15)

New York health almanac. (Health news, Ja '15) 36p N. Y. state dept. of health, Albany

On resuscitation. Univ. of Mo Bul (Medical series v 1 no 4) O '13 Univ. of Missouri, Columbia

The bulletin is divided under the general subject headings: The scientific basis of resuscitation; Methods of resuscitation and their relative efficiency; Directions in special accidents. References to literature follow

Preventive medicine: its accomplishments and its aims. M. P. Ravenel. (Missouri Univ Bul v 16 no 9, Medical ser 8) 24p Mr '15

Work of the American posture league consists of scientific research, including anthropometric investigations, X-ray studies, and other forms of laboratory work pertaining to the posture of the human body; standardizing articles of daily use as they effect health thru posture, such as furniture and wearing apparel; advisory and technical assistance to educators, manufacturers and others; educational work through lectures and the issuing of educational material, such as lantern slides and illustrated bulletins. The seats in the cars of the new subway extension in New York city have been designed by the League in co-operation with the engineers of the Brooklyn rapid transit co. Technical committees of the League have assisted the Snellenburg clothing company of Philadelphia in modeling a boy's suit that favors good posture. A guarantee that scientific standards are observed in an article is given by their registered label of approval. A series of wall charts, illustrating good and poor standing and sitting postures in children and adults, and a series of lantern slides have been prepared for general use. Several officials of the League are meeting a demand for illustrated lectures on the subject and it is hoped to add to the lecture corps in different parts of the country. Technical committees are nearly ready to report and it is anticipated that these reports will be published, soon, as well as some illustrated bulletins and manuscripts. H. L. Taylor, secretary, 30 Church st., N. Y.

See also Bacteriological laboratories; Factories—Medical inspection; Disinfection and

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disinfectants; Fatigue; Flies; Industrial hygiene; Infectious diseases; Labor legislation; Medicine; Negroes—Health; Occupational diseases; Patent medicine; Physical examinations; Prisoners—Health; Quarantine; Sanitary districts; Sanitation; School inspection—Medical; Sexual diseases; Sexual hygiene; also names of various diseases

Administration

- Administrative machinery. J: F. Leinen. (Special bul 7) 16p O 10 '14 Cal. state bd. of health
 † Outlines the organization of the California board
 American medical assn., Chicago, Ill., is making a survey of the work of state boards of health. A report of the survey will be published by the assn. when completed
 † Connecticut—Comm. to investigate the advisability of consolidating certain state boards and commissions and to investigate the public health laws. Report. 108p '15
 † Illinois—Report on public health administration, prepared for the efficiency and economy committee. J: M. Mathews. 54p '14 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana
 Kansas health commission has begun the work of reorganizing the health department of Kansas. It is proposed to do away entirely with county health officers and create district health officers who will devote their entire time to sanitation and the prevention of disease. The state will be divided into thirty districts. A great saving of salaries and expenses is expected (N 14 '14)
 Minnesota—Report on the public health administration. C. Fox. U S Pub Health Repts 29: 2575-650 O 2 '14
 Proposed district health commissioners bill [formulated by the state board of health and endorsed by every organization in the state interested in public health matters, at a joint meeting held in Lansing, Mich., Dec. 10-14]. Public health (Mich.) n s v 3:37-41 Ja '15
 Public health administration and housing. C: J. Hastings. In Nat. conference on housing (3d). Proceedings, 1913, p 75-85; Discussion, p 184-94
 Public health administration in Illinois. S. B. Grubbs. U S Pub Health Repts 30:1479-1545 My 21 '15
 Public health administration in [the state of] Washington. C. Fox, surgeon, U. S. pub. health service. U S Pub Health Repts 30: 371-427 F 5 '15
 Public health administration in West Virginia: a study of the health laws and public health administration of the state of West Virginia. T. Clark. U S Pub Health Repts 30:207-56 Ja 22 '15
 Report of a survey of the organization and administration of the health department of Springfield, Mass. Ap '14 Bur. of munic. research, Springfield, Mass.
 Summaries are given of both recommendations and criticisms
 Report of com. on model county and district health law; with discussion. In Conference of state and provincial health boards of North America. Proceedings, 1914, p 96-111 '14 State bd. of health, Raleigh, N. C.
 State; health, charities and correction. In J. T. Young. New American government and its work, p 419-41 '15
 † State regulation of public health. H. M. Bracken. Am Medical Assn Bul (535 N. Dearborn st., Chicago.) v 10 pt 1 p 161-5 Mr 15 '15
 State systems of public health in twelve southern states. (Pub 4) 67p '11 International health comm., 61 Broadway, N. Y. (Out of print)
 Analysis of the organization of the public health service in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia, which shows that the difference in results was difference of effectiveness in the state organization of the public health service
 See also Health boards; Health officers; Public health—Municipalities

Governors' messages, 1915

- Arkansas—Gov. Hays commends work of medical department; urges action to enable it to carry on work
 South Dakota—Gov. Byrne urges sufficient appropriations for increased salaries for board of health and medical examiners; commends report and recommendations of board

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- † List of books on the prevention of disease. Com. on medical literature. (Pamphlet no 6) 39p Com. on public health education among women, American medical assn. Securities bldg., Des Moines
 List of works relating to public health in the municipal reference library of the city of N. Y. N Y (city) Munic Ref Lib Bul F '14
 Short lists of books representative of the best on health and hygiene of babies and children, girls, women, and on the rationale of social hygiene are published by the Subcom. on medical literature of the Com. on public health education among women of the Am. medical assn.
 U. S. Public health service. Publications. (Misc pub 12) 52p Je '14

Conferences

- American public health assn. and Annual conference of empire state health officers. Meeting, Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 7-10, 1915
 One of the sessions of the general assn. was devoted to the question involved in the increasing death-rates from the so-called "wear and tear diseases" of middle and later life; one consisted of a symposium on the educational features of public health work; another was devoted to the "Milk question"
 American public health association held its 42d annual convention at Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 27-Dec. 5, 1914, one of the features of special interest during the convention being the Southern health exhibition
 Conference of state and provincial boards of health of North America. Proceedings of the 29th annual meeting, held in Washington, D. C., June 19-20, 1914. 146p '14 State bd. of health, Raleigh, N. C.
 Conference of state and territorial health officers with the U. S. public health service. Transactions of the twelfth annual conferences, held at Washington, D. C., June 18, 1914. U S Pub Health Bul no 67 77p D '14 '15
 Massachusetts conference of health officials. [Papers.] Am J Pub Health 5:617-67 Jl '15
 National conference on race betterment. Proceedings of first conference at Battle Creek, Mich. Jan. 8-12, 1914. 625p '14 Emily F. Robbins, sec., N. Y.
 Southern sociological congress. Annual convention, Houston, Tex., May 8-11, 1915. Presiding officer: Ex-gov. W. H. Mann, Virginia. Topic: "The conservation of health."
 The purpose of the society is to study and improve social, civic and economic conditions in the Southern states
- Counties**
- † County health organization in the U. S. L: I. Dublin. 14p '15 Metropolitan life insurance co., N. Y.
 Read before the section on preventive medicine and public health of the American medical assn., Atlantic City, N. J., June 1914; Reprinted from the J. of the Am. medical assn., Nov. 14, 1914, vol. LXIII, pp. 1739-1743
 Illinois—Law authorizing a county board of health to make regulations to prevent the spread of contagious diseases and impose a quarantine and others which may be expedient or necessary to promote health or suppress disease are not unconstitutional as delegating legislative power. People v. Tait, 103 N E 750
- Decisions**
- Court decisions relating to public health: a résumé of recent judicial opinions on matters affecting public health administration. U S Pub Health Repts 30:2793-6 S 17 '15

Exhibits

Health on wheels. A. Morris. *Il Am City* (T. and C. ed.) 11:453-6 D '14
 Playing up a city's most valuable asset. E. L. Burchard. *Il Am City* 12:18-21 Ja '15

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt describes work of state board of health
 Connecticut—Gov. Holcomb recommends creation of efficiency and economy commission, part of whose duty would be to revise the public health laws
 Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges consolidation of state board of health with state dairy, food and sanitary department
 Illinois—Gov. Dunne discusses work of state board of health
 Kansas—Gov. Capper urges department of child hygiene under state board of health
 Michigan—Gov. Ferris urges increased appropriations for department; state should be divided into districts with efficient health officer paid by state over each; urges establishment of state laboratory; dental surgeons should visit schools and teach children the importance of dental hygiene
 Ohio—Gov. Willis points out need of better facilities in schools; adequate appropriation for sanitary engineering, industrial hygiene and prevention of communicable diseases; free diphtheria anti-toxin should be given to all state institutions and indigents in state; work of state sanatorium for tuberculosis should be extended under board of state charities

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener describes and commends work and urges continued liberal appropriations for department of health

Washington—Gov. Lister recommends consideration of report of state board of health; describes work and problems of board

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield discusses report and work of state board of health; urges laws to amend health code on broader and more liberal plane for eradication of infectious and contagious diseases; to control spread of typhoid fever and water-borne diseases and prevent pollution of sources of public water supply; to amend laws for registration of births and deaths; requiring report of preventable diseases; action to eradicate trachoma

Instruction

Report of com. on course of instruction in sanitary science; with discussion. *In* Conference of state and provincial boards of health of North America. *Proceedings*, 1914, p 34-49 '14 State bd. of health, Raleigh, N. C.

Rochester (N. Y.) schools are conducting for women courses on health education. Lessons are given on how to observe, record and report symptoms, when to call a doctor, how to prepare food for the sick, and how to care for children and the aged. Classes are held in the daytime (N '14)

Judicial enforcement

Judicial enforcement of health protection. H: B. Hemenway. *Am J Pub Health* 5:503-15 Je '15

Laboratories

Public health laboratory of the state, by A. B. Wadsworth; The future of the state laboratory, by W. H. Park and M. Nicoll. *Il Health News* (N. Y. state dept. of health) n s 9: 400-4 D '14

Governors' messages, 1915

Michigan—Gov. Ferris urges establishment of state laboratory

Laws

Health laws. F. G. Caffey. 10p 5c '14 U. S. dept. of agric.

Reprinted from the Yearbook of the Dept. of agriculture for 1913. Includes: Food and drug acts; Meat inspection act; Other health laws; Need for exercise of power by the states

Indiana legislature, at its 1915 session, provided for a commission to prepare a revision and codification of the statutes relating to health and medicine

Legislation

† American medical assn. Council on health and public instruction. Eleventh annual conference on medical legislation, Chicago, Feb. 15, 1915. *Am Medical Assn Bul* (535 N. Dearborn st., Chicago) v 10 pt 1 128-218p Mr '15
 Council on health and public instruction of the American medical assn., in 1914, conducted a referendum vote, so as to obtain a composite opinion as to the most essential subjects for legislation. They communicated with 1,071 men and women, 424 of whom were physicians and 647, non-medical men and women. The following is a list of subjects suggested and given numerically as they received the largest votes: tuberculosis, health inspection of schools, water and sewerage, milk and dairy, contagious diseases, food and drugs, venereal diseases, public health, vital statistics, habit-forming drugs, board of health, sterilization of criminals, medical practice act, mosquitoes, care of feeble minded, factory inspection, anti-spitting, garbage disposal, vaccination, care of insane, common drinking cup, tenement house inspection, cancer research hospital, workmen's compensation act, ophthalmia neonatorum, expert witnesses, occupational diseases, state care of epileptics, midwifery, tuberculosis in cattle, railroad sanitation, quarantine, hotel inspection, barber shop inspection, live stock sanitary law, first aid in factories, common towels, poliomyelitis, nurses and nursing, regulation of dentistry, optometry, osteopathy, pharmacy, rabies, leprosy, regulation of marriage, infant mortality reduction, anti-dust. A fuller report appears in the *Journal of the American Medical Assn* (535 N. Dearborn st., Chicago) Mr 21 '14

Ohio—Bills of interest to public health and social workers, which have been enacted into law during the session of the eighty-first general assembly of Ohio. *Ohio Pub Health J* 6:86-7 JI '15

Public Health Reports, issued weekly by the U. S. public health service, contain each week a department of "Sanitary legislation" containing noteworthy laws, ordinances and decisions relative to public health. The index to the reports, published twice a year, indexes this legislation by subjects under "Sanitary legislation"

Recent public health legislation: review of the more important state laws and regulations adopted during the year ended June 30, 1915. *Pub Health Repts* 30:2695-9 S 10 '15

Legislative bills

Ohio—[List of] bills of interest to the public health and social worker which have been introduced in the eighty-first general assembly, March 27, 1915. *Ohio Pub Health J* 5:524-30 Ap '15

Review of public health measures pending before the Rhode Island general assembly, 1915, through the 36th legislative day. G. M. Sherwood. *R I Bd of Health Bul* 1 p 7-16 Ap '15

Longevity

† America's pressing mortality problem: extraordinary increase in the death rate from organic disease of the heart and other hard worked organs, as indicated by the mortality records; urgent need of action. E. E. Rittenhouse. 22p '15 Life extension inst. Address delivered at the Academy of medicine, Feb. 2, 1915

† Life extension institute. I. Fisher. 8p '14 Life extension inst.

Life extension institute was incorporated in New York, Dec. 29, 1913. Its express purpose is to lengthen human life and it will perform this service for life insurance companies and the general public. It does this by means of physical examinations and an educational campaign to increase physical efficiency. E. E. Rittenhouse is president and headquarters are at 25 W. 45th st., N. Y.

Public health—Longevity—Continued

Possibilities of reducing mortality at the higher age groups. L. I. Dublin, statistician, Metropolitan life insurance co. 10p '13 Metropolitan life insurance co., Madison av., N. Y.

Address read before the section on vital statistics, Am. pub. health assn., Colorado Springs, September, 1913

Prolonging life by taking thought and care: the work of the life extension institute and its aim. Irving Fisher, Nation's Business v 3 no 5 p 10-1 My 15 '15

Municipalities

Health of New Haven. Irving Fisher, Yale univ. (Doc 13) 8p 10c N '13 Civic federation, New Haven, Conn.

Municipal sanitation. Pennsylvania Health Bul 42 13p Ja '13 Pa. dept. of health

A plan for an ideal organization for a city of 70,000 to 100,000, applicable as well, perhaps, to a city of 50,000, suggesting that the municipal health board be divided into seven divisions: Contagious diseases; Efficient water works and sewerage systems; Child hygiene; Food inspection; Garbage disposal; Plumbing inspection and Laboratory service. By excluding waterworks and sewerage systems the plan, almost as outlined, is in operation in the city of Philadelphia, and a very similar one in Pittsburgh. The particular paper was an address prepared for use in the city of Wilkes-Barre at a time when they were agitating the reorganization of the health dept.; the exact recommendation was not followed. Commission form of government necessitated some alterations

New York (city) dept. of health has organized an experimental health district, "Health district no. 1," to make a trial of local or decentralized municipal health administration as compared with the prevailing centralized administration. On the ground that the function of the department is to facilitate normal living, it now proposes to make an exhaustive study of housing, occupation, recreation, and the habits and resources of the entire population of this district (My 1 '15)

Organization and administration of the department of health: a report prepared for the Dayton, O., board of health, by the Dayton bureau of municipal research. 97p Jl '13 Bur. of munic research, Dayton

Suggestions submitted for increasing the efficiency of the department are concurred in by the board

Productivity through health conservation. In C. L. King. Lower living costs in cities, p 182-217 '15

Public health. In M. R. Beard. Woman's work in municipalities, p 45-96 '15

Public health administration in Chicago, Ill.: study of the organization and administration of the city health department. J. C. Perry. U S Pub Health Repts 30:2442-87, 2536-61, 2699-2739, 2850-78 Ag 20, 27 S 10, 24 '15

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Public health and sanitation [of N. Y. city], by S. S. Goldwater, Discussion: The tenement house department, by J. J. Murphy; The hospitals of the city of New York, by G. O'Hanlon; Next steps in public health, by Homer Folks. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5:495-531 Ap '15

See also. Public health—Reports

Regulations

Chicago, Ill.—Hand book of general department regulations applying to all employees, in force May 1, 1915. (Executive ser no 6) 16p '15 Dept. of health, Chicago

Abstract from general hand book

Chicago, Ill.—Hand book of general orders, instructions and rules for laboratory employes in municipal laboratories, in force April 1, 1915. (Executive ser no 2) 41p '15 Dept. of health, Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—Hand book of general regulations and bureau rules for employes in the bureau of food inspection, in force April 15, 1915. (Executive ser no 3) 96p Dept. of health, Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—Hand book of general regulations and bureau rules for office employes in the bureau of medical inspection, in force May 1, 1915. (Executive ser no 4) 78p '15 Dept. of health, Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—Hand book of general regulations in force May 1, 1915. (Executive ser no 1) 113p '15 Dept. of health, Chicago

Ordinances

Atlantic City, N. J. New public health ordinance enacted Feb. 6, 1914. U S Pub Health Repts 29:2224-45 Ag 21 '14

Augusta, Georgia, board of health has adopted a code of sanitary ordinances for the city. It is published in the Augusta Chronicle, O 14 '14

Dallas (Tex.)—Ordinance creating a board of public health has been adopted in regular form, and an extensive public welfare ordinance is in operation. Texas Munic 2:94 Jl '15

Halifax city charter with the ordinances and by-laws and the city health board by-laws. 455p '14 City clerk, Halifax, N. S., Canada

McAlester, Okla.—Organization, powers, and duties of board of health. (Ord 572 O 28 '14) U S Pub Health Repts 30:585-6 F 19 '15

Model health code for Texas cities. R. M. Jameson. (Tex univ bul Municipal research ser no 8) 96p Ap 20 '15

Municipal ordinances, rules and regulations pertaining to public health adopted Dec. 31, 1911, by cities of the U. S. having a population over 10,000 in 1910. 226p '13 U. S. pub. health service

Municipal ordinances, rules and regulations pertaining to public health adopted during 1912 by cities of the U. S. having a population over 10,000. 570p '14 U. S. pub. health service

Springfield, Ill.—Ordinance creating a health department for the promotion of health and suppression of diseases. Passed March 22, 1915. Illinois State Register (Springfield) Mr 28 '15

Publicity

Truth in publicity. C: V. Chapin. Am J Pub Health 5:493-502 Je '15

Paper read before the Am. pub. health assn., Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 1, 1914

Reporting of disease

Reporting of disease, the next step in life conservation. L: I. Dublin. '14 Assn. of life insurance presidents

Appendix contains a model state law for morbidity reports adopted by the Conference of state and territorial health authorities with the U. S. public health service, and entitled a Bill to provide for the notification of the occurrence and prevalence of certain diseases

Reports

Montclair, N. J. Bd. of health. 19th report from Jan. 1, 1913, to Dec. 31, 1913. 87p '14

Montclair, N. J. Bd. of health. 20th report from Jan. 1, 1914, to Dec. 31, 1914. 75p '15

Ontario, Canada. Provincial bd. of health. 32d annual report for the year, 1913. 320p il '14

Orange, N. J. Health dept. Seventh annual report, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1914. 88p

† Springfield, Mass. Health dept. 33d annual report, year ending Dec. 31, 1914. 62p il

Washington. Bd. of health. Tenth biennial report for the years ending Sept. 30, 1913, and Sept. 30, 1914. 157p il '14 Washington state lib.

Discusses sanitation and water supply, communicable diseases, vital statistics, etc. West Virginia. Bd. of health. Biennial report, June 1913-June 1914; Report of vital statistics for 1912-1913. 137p '15

Contains the first four issues of the quarterly Bulletin, which contain articles on various diseases and their control, health work in other states, etc.

Rural communities

Full-time health officer and rural hygiene. L. I. Dublin. Sp '13 Metropolitan life insurance co., N. Y.

Address delivered at the conference of State health officers, Louisville, Ky., December 8, 1913

Small communities

Cooperative public health administration, an experiment in small communities. E. B. Phelps. U S Pub Health Repts 29:2477-2526 S 25 '14

Statistics

Division of statistical research was organized within the bureau of records, [New York city,] on June 1, 1915

Practical statistics of public health nursing and community sickness experience. F. L. Hoffman. 43p '14 F. L. Hoffman, statistician, Prudential insurance co. of America, Newark, N. J.

Address delivered before the National organization for public health nursing, St. Louis, April 25, 1914

Summer resorts

Public Health (Mich.) for May, 1915, is devoted mainly to summer resorts and summer resort sanitation

Report on the health of York, Maine. Am J Pub Health 5:248-9 Mr '15

Shows what summer resorts can do to meet their obligations. As a result of a typhoid epidemic in 1914, York is now spending directly for public health, a larger per capita sum than any other American municipality

Surveys

Austin, Tex.—Student survey of Austin, Texas; a digest of the University of Texas bulletin no. 273, entitled, "A social survey of Austin." W. B. Hamilton. (Tex univ bul no 12 Munic research ser no 7) 14p F 25 '15

Michigan state board of health is just beginning a campaign on tuberculosis (S 15 '15)

National conference of health and medical officers has asked each state and Canada to make a survey of at least one county in order that some figures regarding disease on the entire continent of North America might be obtained (O 15 '14)

Norman, Okla.—Report of the sanitary survey of the town of Norman, made in Sept. 1914; comp. by J. C. Mahr and Gayfree Ellison. 37p il maps '14 State board of health, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Public health in Springfield, Illinois; a survey by the department of surveys and exhibits, Russell Sage foundation. Franz Schneider, jr. (Springfield survey pub health sec) 159p 25c My '15 Russell Sage found.

Public health survey of Topeka. F. Schneider, jr. (Topeka improvement survey, pt 1) 98p 25c My '14 Russell Sage found.

Rural sanitary survey and what it reveals. Oscar Dowling. Am J Pub Health 5:438-45 My '15

Rural sanitary survey of five counties in Indiana. J. N. Hurty. Indiana Bul Char and Correc 97 Bul p 232-3 Je '14

Public health and insurance

Linking the life insurance companies to the public health movement. '13 Postal life insurance co., 35 Nassau st., N. Y.

Metropolitan life insurance company of New York has published much valuable health literature which may be had free. The matters discussed relate to the real health problems of the day, including occupational diseases

Possible functions of the life insurance company in the conservation of health. E. L. Fisk, '13 Postal life insurance co., 35 Nassau st., N. Y.

See also Public health—Longevity

Public improvements. See Municipal improvements**Public lands**

Colorado. Bd. of land comr. Biennial report, 1913-1914. 83p '14

Massachusetts act of 1912 creating a commission with power to acquire land for the purpose of a public reservation was held unconstitutional in that it authorized the selling or leasing of such land, after its acquisition for private purposes. Salisbury Land & Improvement Co. v. Commonwealth, 102 N E 619

Milwaukee, Wis.—Ordinance to create a board of public land commissioners. (Ord 125) J1 19 '15 Milwaukee munic. ref. lib.

National woolgrowers' association at its convention, November, 1914, adopted a resolution asking congress to make an appropriation for classification of all unoccupied portions of the public domain as to their adaptability for grazing and agricultural purposes and pending such classification to make no changes in the present land laws

New Mexico. State land office. Rules and regulations relating to leasing state lands for grazing, agricultural or mineral purposes; purchase of state lands, etc. 17p '15 New Mexico comr. of public lands, Santa Fe

New Mexico—Laws relative to leasing, sale, disposition and control of the land belonging to the state of New Mexico. 40p '15 New Mexico comr. of public lands, Santa Fe

Table showing the percentage of land in the various states reserved by the U. S. and by the state as forest reserve, or public lands; and the effect which the exemption of these lands from taxation has upon the support of schools and highways. Wis. leg. ref. dept. tab Ja '15 (Typew 75c)

Statistics are for that land commonly known as "public lands" and do not include land upon which buildings have been erected by the state, such as state capitol, charitable and penal institutions, etc. Obtained only thru P. A. I. S.

See also School lands

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt urges continuance of state land commission; urges adoption of a general land policy; recommends authorization of sale in small tracts in behalf of certain institutions, of land that will be immediately suitable for agricultural productivity

Colorado—Gov. Ammons discusses work of land board and financial difficulties; royalties from production of coal or other minerals on state lands should go to the permanent fund

Florida—Gov. Trammell urges that state be authorized to sell lands upon which phosphate is discovered and that ownership of homes be encouraged

Idaho—Gov. Alexander says state board of land commissioners has too many employees; condemns expenditure of Carey act funds secured by sale of lands; urges act prohibiting use of funds for any purpose; it should be allowed to accumulate; urges reconstruction of Carey act and land departments

Michigan—Gov. Ferris commends work of public domain commission; urges regular appropriations and adoption of settled policy

Montana—Gov. Stewart commends and explains work of state land office

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald discusses work of state land commissioner; permanent funds from lands should be invested in interest-bearing bonds and kept intact; reasonable law to develop oil industry urged; law concerning mining on school lands should be modified

Oregon—Gov. West summarizes work of the state land board and discusses the jurisdiction of the board over funds; urges that the desert land board be abolished and duties assigned to state land board

Utah—Gov. Spry describes values of existing land grants; urges amendment to existing law permitting investment in state warrants to yield 5 per cent income; urges legal protection of state rights to school lands

Public morals

Modern industry and morality. In F. Kelley. Modern industry, p 113-39 '14

National institution for moral instruction has offered a \$5,000 prize for the best code of morals for use in schools and homes. Competition will be confined to seventy selected moral code writers, each state to be allowed a representative (Je 13 '15)

Ordinance creating a morals commission. Chicago. City council. 2p N 12 '14 City clerk

Public morals—Continued

Permanent morals commission for Chicago. G. Taylor. Survey 33:281-2 D 12 '14

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Bureau of public morals has been declared unconstitutional and will be discontinued. The mayor and director of the public safety department have announced that the policy of the bureau will continue, vice will be suppressed as it was under the bureau, and for that reason a special investigator is needed (Mr 4 '15)

See also Obscene literature

Public office**Abolition**

Nebraska—Office created by the legislature may, in the absence of any constitutional restriction, be abolished by that body and the incumbent of such office has no property interest in it of which he may not be deprived. State ex rel. Topping v. Houston, Mayor, et al., 143 N W 796

See also Public officers—Deprivation of office

Public officers

Boards, commissions and officers appointed by the governor of New Hampshire. New Hampshire state library. 1p '14 (Typew 5c)

Idaho—Four year term for all state officers. Constitutional amendment referred by legislature. Rejected. Yes 23,952 No 25,562 N '14

† Illinois—Report on the secretary of state and law officers. In Reports on military administration, etc. prepared for the efficiency and economy committee of Illinois, p 939-70 '15 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

Nebraska—Fixing the term of office and salary for governor and other executive officers. Constitutional amendment submitted by legislature. Majority of all votes cast at election (total votes 246,941) required for passage. Rejected. Yes 89,385 No 76,013 N '14

New Mexico—Limiting term of office of officers of executive departments to two years, and making them ineligible for re-election for two years after having served two consecutive terms. Said officers also during office shall reside and keep the public records, books, papers and seals of office at the seat of government. Constitutional amendment proposed by legislature of 1913. Adopted. Yes 18,474 No 12,257 N '14

Official personnel; Organization for the administration of the state's proprietary and other general functions. In N. Y. bur. of munic research. Constitution and government of the state of N. Y., p. 28-49, 105-17 My '15

Selection of public officials in Iowa. H: J. Peterson. (Reprint from Iowa applied hist ser v 2) 80p 50c '14 Iowa state hist. soc., Iowa City

Table of public officials in Iowa, p 39-48

Titles of elective state officers in various states of the U. S. N. Y. leg. ref. section. tab J 17 '15 (Typew 50c)

Compiled for the use of the short ballot com. of the N. Y. state constitutional convention

See also County officers; Income tax—Public officers; Municipal officers; Recall; Salaries; Short ballot; also names of various officers, as Governors

Conferences

In response to call of Gov. Emmet O'Neal, the several Alabama state officials, heads of departments, commissions, bureaus, and boards, on Nov. 11, 1912, effected an organization known as the Governor's conference of state officials. The conference meets monthly in the office of the Governor. It was organized for the purpose of bringing together the state officials and heads of departments, to the end that there may be cultivated a closer and more intimate relationship between them, and in order that there may be discussion among them of all such matters as may be for the good of the state and to the benefit of their respective departments

See also Governors' conferences

Deprivation of office

Vermont—Office having emoluments attached to it is a thing of value, of which a de jure officer cannot be deprived without due process of law. Finneran v. City of Burlington, 93 A 254

See also Public office—Abolition

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell advises that public officers be prohibited from serving as salaried attorney for railroad corporations, while holding office

Kansas—Gov. Capper recommends constitutional amendment to reduce number of elective state officers and provide for four year terms with recall at any time

Montana—Gov. Stewart says governor should be given authority to suspend an official when charges have been filed against him and during the pendency of such charges

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna recommends constitutional amendment making term of state and county officers four instead of two years, and governor ineligible for consecutive election

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener recommends abolishment of office of secretary of internal affairs and transfer of powers to public service commission, department of labor and industry and the forestry department

Washington—Gov. Lister recommends law providing for appointment of state architect

Incompatibility of office

Indiana law of 1913 providing that in certain counties the county surveyor may act as the county highway superintendent held not unconstitutional as permitting one to hold more than one lucrative office at the same time. State v. Hart, 105 N E 149

Mileage**Governors' messages, 1915**

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead recommends that every person traveling at expense of state file itemized statement showing when mileage was used

Passes

See Railroads—Passes

Qualifications

Massachusetts—The letter of resignation by George W. Anderson of the Massachusetts public service commission is interesting because it discusses the right of a public official to carry on other gainful occupations. It is printed in full in the Springfield Republican for November 9, 1914

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Governors' messages, 1915

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe recommends constitutional amendment permitting governor to remove sheriff or district attorney for malfeasance, incompetency or delinquency in office after statement of charges and opportunity for hearing; urges appropriation to defray expenses of investigations and of executive action

Tennessee—Gov. Rye recommends removal of state, county and municipal officers who fail to enforce laws

Terms of office**Governors' messages, 1915**

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead recommends four year terms for state officers, with ineligibility for re-election

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna recommends four year term for state and county officers instead of two year term; governor should serve for four years and be ineligible for consecutive election

Public ownership. See Corporations—Regulation; Government ownership; Grain elevators; Interurban railroads—State ownership; Monopolies—Regulation; Public utilities—Regulation

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Florida—Gov. Trammell urges prohibition of sale of public property to any member of state, county or city board, disposing of such property

Taxation

California—Taxation of public property. Present section unchanged but proviso added declaring taxable all lands and improvements thereon owned beyond its limits by a county or municipal corporation, if taxable at the time acquired by it; exempting improvements constructed by such owner upon any of its lands; and declaring all such taxable property assessable by assessor of county or municipal corporation where situated subject to review and adjustment by state board of equalization. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 344,433 No 216,612 N '14

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Massachusetts. Bd. of gas and electric light commissioners. Special report submitting a consolidation of the general laws pertaining to the manufacture, transmission, distribution and sale of gas and electricity and to corporations engaged therein. (House no 1925) 90p Ja 15 '13

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Location of plants

Idaho—Orders of a public utility commission requiring a public utility corporation to obtain certificates of public convenience and necessity before erecting plants in certain cities held not an interference with any vested rights. Idaho power and light co. v. Blomquist 141 P 1083

Municipal ownership

Chicago city council, July 6, 1915, ordered that the mayor appoint a committee of nine aldermen to investigate and report not later than Jan. 1, 1916, upon the feasibility and desirability of public ownership of municipal public utilities in Chicago; to consider particularly the various systems of public ownership, operation, partnership or other like plans employed in various cities; to consider in a comprehensive way the problems and results of public ownership, including legal and financial questions; cost and quality of service rendered; improvement and extension of service; wages and working conditions of employees; liability to interruptions of service by strikes or lock-outs; and effect upon the public interest and attachment to the government. At a meeting of the commission Alderman Otto Kerner was made its chairman and Alderman Charles E. Merriam its secretary

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Constitutional amendments

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National utilities bureau

As a result of the congress of American mayors in Philadelphia, Nov. 12-14, 1914, a national utilities bureau has been formed to look

after the interests of municipalities as against public service corporations and to operate as a clearing house "to secure fairer rates and better service standards from municipal utilities through the cooperation of public officials and interested citizens." It will lend its services in much the same manner as the N. Y. bureau of municipal research. The campaign in New York for reduced telephone rates and an agitation in Boston for lower electric light rates will probably be among the first questions to receive its consideration. Dr. C. L. King, sec., Univ. of Pa.

Rates

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Regulation

California—Regulation of public utilities. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 291,665 No 260,589 N '14

Colorado—Sections 35, 36 and 37 of the public utilities law. Act referred by petition of people. Rejected. Yes 37,663 No 63,603 N '14

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Recommends a transfer of the powers of the city over public utility corporations to the state railroad commission

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Maine—Gov. Curtis denounces law as measure to foster monopoly, but declares sanction by popular vote must rule

Municipal

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Florida—Gov. Trammell suggests prohibition of foreign public service corporations' suing in U. S. court

Public utilities commissions

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Colorado—Act creating a public utilities commission, prescribing its powers and duties and repealing certain acts and parts of acts in conflict therewith. Act referred by petition of people. Rejected. Yes 39,703 No 65,182 N '14

Maine—An act to create a public utilities commission, prescribe its powers and duties, and provide for the regulation and control of public utilities. Act referred to people by petition. Adopted. Yes 67,365 No 37,008 N '14

Maine public utilities law was approved by the people September, 1914, and went into effect October 30. Gov. Haines has appointed the members of the commission subject to confirmation by the council. The board has the regulation of all railways, light, power, water, telegraph and telephone companies, its functions closely resembling those of the Wisconsin commission

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Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges reduction in appropriations and salaries; professors of engineering at state university should act as special assistants to appraise corporate property without additional pay; employment of special help and special advisers should be prohibited

Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh says cost of commission should be borne by corporations regulated; urges transfer of regulation of telephone and telegraph companies to gas and electric light commission

Decisions

Idaho public utilities act sustained as not an unlawful delegation of peculiar power to a commission; authority to determine reasonable rates is purely administrative; the standard by which rates and service shall be fixed is legislative. Idaho power and light co. v. Blomquist, 141 P 1083

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Arkansas—Gov. Hays urges that railroad commission be changed to public utilities commission of six appointed by governor

Colorado—Gov. Ammons commends work of new commission; urges suitable appropriation

Illinois—Gov. Dunne discusses work of commission; commends law as beneficial; favors creation of a local ancillary commission for the city of Chicago

Indiana—Gov. Ralston urges fair trial for commission; describes its work at length

Michigan—Gov. Ferris recommends enlargement of powers of railroad commission

Missouri—Gov. Major commends law and work of commission

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead says public utilities corporations should be placed under jurisdiction of state railway commission

Oregon—Gov. West urges change of name of railroad commission to public utilities commission and warns against unnecessary additions to laws regulating public utilities

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe recommends that railroad commission be given duties of state tax commission and name changed to commission of public utilities

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener describes work of the commission

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne recommends increase in powers of railroad commission to extend authority in direction of general public utilities board

Vermont—Gov. Fletcher urges that no change be made in existing law

Washington—Gov. Lister discusses loss occasioned by death of chairman; powers of commission should be increased not decreased; grain department should be taken from control of commission and placed under department of agriculture

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield describes work of department at length; commission should consist of odd number of members to obviate tie votes; urges single head for compensation department; special counsel for commission; urges amendments to law to give power to prevent any increase in rate by any public service corporation operating in intra-state business; powers should be better defined as to right to prevent changes of schedule or discontinuance of any train without previous permission; additional power to subpoena witnesses, etc., needed; should have power to punish for contempt and to require papers and evidence without aid of court

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Kansas—Gov. Capper urges amendment to law prohibiting use of free passes by members and employees of commissions

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Salaries

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Arizona—Gov. Hunt urges use of fund to employ unemployed in day labor on public works, such as highways and bridges

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald urges law requiring contracts for improvements exceeding \$300 to be let to lowest bidder

Hours of labor

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Michigan—Gov. Ferris urges Oregon system of publicity for candidates

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Quarantine

Illinois—Law authorizing a county board of health to make regulations to prevent the spread of contagious diseases and impose a quarantine and others which may be expedient or necessary to promote health or suppress disease are not unconstitutional as delegating legislative power. *People v. Tait*, 103 N E 750

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See also Dogs

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Race track gambling**Governors' messages, 1915**

Montana—Gov Stewart condemns existing situation; does not believe in a commission to control; legislation should not be along lines of regulation but abolition

Railroad commissions

Texas—The legislature may properly leave to the discretion of the railroad commission the manner in which railroad companies shall perform their duties to furnish adequate transportation facilities (Tex Civ App) Crosbyton Southplains ry. co. v. R. comm. of Texas, 169 S W 1038

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Oregon—Gov. Withycombe recommends that railroad commission be given duties of state tax commission and name changed to commission of public utilities

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne commends work of railroad commission; declares "railroads and allied interests have set on foot a carefully organized and skillfully conducted movement to force an extensive increase in rates on the one hand and at the same time discredit the whole system of regulation and control by the federal and state governments"; asserts reports of carriers refute claims of diminishing earnings etc.; cites figures and discusses at length; urges expert assistance for commission; commission should control light and power companies extending authority in direction of public utilities board

Railroad disputes. See Arbitration, Industrial—Railroad disputes

Railroads

American railway assn. publishes annual proceedings. The object of the association is the discussion and recommendation of methods for the management and operation of American railways. The proceedings contain different committee reports: transportation, safe transportation of explosives, car demurrage rules, etc. The last convention was held in N. Y. city, May 19, 1915. W. F. Allen, sec., 75 Church st., N. Y.

Bureau of railway economics was established in 1910 in Washington that it might be facilitated in its scientific study of railway problems by ready access to the statistics and records of the Interstate commerce commission. In furtherance of its purpose to become a recognized source of accurate and authentic information in regard to the railways, the Bureau is building up a comprehensive library and has issued a catalog of the existing body of railway economic literature. The Bureau makes special investigations, analyses and compilations in response to specific requests. It also publishes the results of studies of general interest. A reprint of an article from the Am. railway number of the London Times of June 28, 1912, describes the Bureau and its work; it may be obtained from the Bureau

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Lectures delivered at the Johns Hopkins university in May 1914. L. G. McPherson. 110p

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Five lectures on transportation as follows: Economic transition, Railway competition and combination, Government ownership of railways, The valuation of railways, and The service of accounts and statistics

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Sayings and writings about the railways by those who have managed them and those who have studied their problems. 240p tables '13. Railway age gazette, Woolworth bldg., N. Y.; Transportation bldg., Chicago

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See also Boston and Maine railroad; Electric railroads; Insurance—Railroad right of way; Interurban railroads; Libraries, Railroad; New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad

Accidents

Diagram indicating monthly fluctuations of total injuries to employees on the Norfolk & Western system, during the years 1913, 1914 and 1915, as compared with total payroll; [accompanied by] results accomplished by the safety movement. '15 Office of the safety comm., Roanoke, Va.

Great Britain—Summary of accidents and casualties during the three months ending Sept. 30, 1913. (British blue books. Cd 7188) 130p 1s 1d '14 F. S. King & sons, London

Norfolk & Western railway co. publish a "Safety Bulletin," so that all its officers and employees may keep currently in touch with the progress being made toward the prevention of accidents. Bul. no. 13 contains items of corrections of unsafe conditions recommended by local safety committees. Office of the safety comm., Roanoke, Va.

Pennsylvania supreme court has ruled that an employee, such as a porter, has a right to be safely carried to his destination the same as a regular passenger on a train of a common carrier and is entitled to compensation for injury (Press rept Ap 20 '15)

Safety of travelers upon state and private railway lines. In Y. Guyot. Where and why public ownership has failed, p 272-9 '14

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See also Electric railroads—Accidents; Railroads—Safety devices; Railroads—Trespass

Classification

System of classifying accidents, in use by the Penn. R. R. was discussed by R. H. Newbern of the insurance dept., before the Nat. council of industrial safety. Summarized in Insurance World, Pittsburg, Pa. O 27 '14

Governors' messages, 1915

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges law to promote safety and safeguard interests of railroad men and traveling public

Accounting

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Buildings

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Caboose

Indiana act of 1911 relative to the size and construction of cabooses on railroads was declared constitutional as the court could not say that its provisions are unreasonable. Pittsburg, C., C. & St. L. ry. co., v. State, 102 N E 25

Claims

Georgia—Imposing a penalty on carriers for failure to pay and adjust claims for loss or damage to property or overcharge for freight, within a specified time, is constitutional. Southern ry. co. v. Lowe, 77 S E 44

South Carolina—Providing a penalty for a carrier's failure to promptly adjust claims was held not to deprive carriers of their property without due process of law. Varnville furniture co. v. Charleston and W. C. ry. co., 79 S E 700

Attorney's fees

Kansas statute allowing attorney's fees to shippers in suits for damages by reason of the failure of the railroad to furnish freight cars has been annulled as unconstitutional by the U. S. supreme court (Press rept Je 1 '15)

Texas law of 1909 for allowance of reasonable attorney's fees to the successful plaintiff in a suit for a claim not exceeding \$200 for freight or express overcharges, lost or damaged freight or stock killed or injured where such claim is not paid within 30 days after demand was sustained as not a denial of the equal protection of the laws or the due process of law. Missouri, K. & T. Ry. Co. v. Cade, 34 S. Ct. 678

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Connections

Michigan—Order of state railroad commission requiring two connecting railroads to make physical connection for the transfer of interstate business including loaded freight cars and empty cars being returned or forwarded for loading held within the power of the state and not a taking of the property of the carriers without due process of law or an interference with and regulation of interstate commerce. (State court affirmed) Michigan Central R. R. v. Mich. R. R. comm., 236 U S 615

Inter-state trains

Texas—It was held that a passenger train received by a Texas railroad at the state line from a connecting company and hauled to other points within the state is an instrument of intrastate commerce which must be started on schedule time from its point of origin at the state line under the railroad commission circular. Missouri K. and T. ry. co. of Texas v. State, 167 S W 822

Selling of tickets

Georgia law providing a penalty for refusing to sell passenger tickets of a connecting car-

rier at a rate prescribed by the R. R. comm. was held unconstitutional; it compels one railroad to become the agent of another against its consent and deprives a railroad of the right to select its own agents. *Stepens v. Central of Georgia ry. co.*, 75 S E 1041

Crossings

† Elimination of grade crossings in Portland, Oregon; a general discussion of the problem together with plans, specifications and estimates of cost for eliminating the grade crossings along the right-of-way of the O.-W. R. & N. co. in Sullivan's gulch. H. W. Holmes. 30p il '15 Munic. ref. lib., Portland, Ore.

Nebraska law of 1911 authorizing the city of Omaha to require railroad companies to construct such viaducts above their tracks at street crossings as may be declared necessary by the city was upheld; is a valid exercise of police power. *State v. Union Pacific R. co.*, 143 N W 918

Tennessee acts of 1907 empowering a city to require, by ordinance, a railroad company to build and maintain bridges over its tracks at street crossings is within the police power. *City of Chattanooga v. Southern ry. co.*, 161 S W 1000

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Development

Railway development assn. Proceedings of the annual meeting, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11-13, 1913. 24p '13 H. O. Hartzell, sec., Baltimore

Devotion of property to public use

Colorado—Constitutional protection of railroad property against devotion to a public use without compensation is not abridged by reasonable exercise of the governmental power to regulate. *Colorado & S. ry. co. v. State railroad comm. of Colorado*, 129 P 506

Dining cars

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Discrimination

Notable opinion was delivered by William H. Taft to the Cincinnati Southern railroad on the question of complaint of discrimination preferred by a joint committee of Cincinnati business organizations. This railroad is unique in that it was built by the city. The complaint and the opinion set forth the history of the railroad. The opinion of Mr. Taft is published in full in the Cincinnati Times Star D 5 '13

Disputes

See Arbitration, Industrial—Railroad disputes

Double damages

South Dakota law of 1907 making railroad companies liable for double damages in case of failure to pay a claim or offer a sum equal to what the jury finds the claimant entitled to was held unconstitutional under the due process clause of the 14th amendment. *Chicago, M. & St. P. ry. co. v. Kennedy*, 232 U S 626

Fires

South Dakota law of 1907 exacting double liability from railroad company failing to pay within 60 days a claim for damage caused by fire set by a locomotive except where the owner recovers a less sum as damages than the amount of any tender by the railroad company, in which case the latter is to recover its costs, was held unconstitutional as a taking of the company's property without due process of law. *Chicago, M. & St. P. ry. co. v. Polt*, 34 S Ct 301

Stock killed

Arkansas law of 1907 imposing on railroad companies double damages and an attorney's

fee for failure to pay claims for animals killed within 30 days after notice and demand is constitutional; does not deprive the railroad company of its property without due process of law. *Kansas City Southern ry. co. v. Anderson*, 149 S W 58

Arkansas statute imposing double damages and an attorney's fee on railroad companies for failure to pay the owner of stock killed within a reasonable period after demand and award of the jury was sustained, as not unconstitutional as denying equal protection of the laws because it applies only to railroad companies and not to litigants in general. *Kansas City Southern ry. co. v. Anderson*, 233 U S 325

Florida law authorizing a recovery of double damages and attorneys fees for failure of a railroad company to pay for live stock killed by a train within 60 days after presentation was held not invalid where a verdict is rendered for the amount agreed to have been demanded and to be the value of the live stock killed; a statute may be valid as applied to one state of facts, though under another state of facts an application of the statute may violate rights secured by the organic law. *Seaboard air line ry. v. Robinson*, 67 S 139

Drains

See Drains

Eminent domain

Fire line

New Jersey law of 1909, authorizing a reservation commission to clear off timber and vegetation on private land within a specified distance from a railroad track, to establish a fire line, was overturned; held that it would be taking property without compensation. *Vreeland v. Forest Park reservation comm.*, 87 A 435

Employees

Massachusetts supreme court holds that it would be unconstitutional to pass a law compelling a railroad, before discharging or disciplining an employee, to permit him to make a statement in the presence of the person giving information (May 15 '15) Occupation hazard of locomotive firemen. H. J. Harris. 177-202p '14

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Railway conductors: a study in organized labor. E. C. Robbins. (Columbia univ Studies in hist econ and pub law no 148) 183p *\$2; pa *\$1.50 '14 Longmans

See also Hours of labor—Railroads; Wages—Discharged laborers; Wages—Railroads; also Order of railway conductors of America

Experience

Texas statute of 1909 prohibiting any person from acting as a conductor on a railroad train without having for 2 years prior thereto worked as a brakeman or conductor of a freight train excludes the whole body of the public from the right to secure employment as conductors and amounts, as to persons competent to fill the position but who have not the specified qualifications, to a denial of the equal protection of the laws. *Smith v. Texas*, 233 U S 630

Equipment companies

Principles of bond investment: financial history of equipment trust obligation. L. Chamberlain. Moody 18:35-8 Ja '15

Taxation of cars

Georgia act taxing cars of equipment companies moved on lines of railroad in the state on the track-mileage basis of apportionment held not contrary to the due process clause of the constitution. *Wright v. Union tank line co.*, 85 S E 994

Express

See Express—Railroad facilities

Railroads—Continued

Finance

Bureau of railway economics, Washington, D. C., publishes a monthly summary of revenues and expenses of steam roads in the United States

Freight traffic

Compulsory reception of cars

Indiana—An order of the Indiana state railroad commission requiring a carrier to receive on its tracks and terminals at a point in a city, cars transported over other railroads was sustained as not a denial of the equal protection of the laws. *Vandalia R. co. v. Public service commission*, 106 N E 371

Compulsory reshipment of loaded cars

Iowa—A state may, so long as it acts within its own jurisdiction and not in hostility to any federal regulation of interstate commerce compel a carrier to accept, for further reshipment over its lines to points within the state, cars already loaded and in suitable condition and an order to that effect by a state railroad commission is not unconstitutional as depriving a carrier of his property without due process of law. *Chicago, M. & St. P. Ry. co. v. Iowa*, 233 U S 334

Furnishing cars

Illinois act of 1911 requiring railroad companies to furnish cars within a reasonable time when property is offered for transportation is constitutional; does not place burden on interstate commerce in violation of commerce clause of the federal constitution. *Mulberry Hill coal co. v. Illinois central railroad company*, 100 N E 151

Liability

Indiana—Act making initial carriers liable for loss by connecting carriers, although the shipper is permitted to route his own shipment where two or more through routes have been established is valid; does not deprive carriers of their property without due process of law. *Cleveland, C. C. and St. L. ry. co. v. Hayes*, 102 N E 34

South Carolina act making a connecting carrier liable on the contract for the negligence of the other is not unconstitutional as to shippers entirely within the state. *Glenn v. Atlantic coast line R. R. co.*, 80 S E 898

Package cars

Chicago Commerce (Chicago assn. of commerce, 10 S. La Salle st. \$1) publishes each week what is known as the "pink sheet," containing the report of the Freight traffic com. of the Association, showing the package car service from Chicago for the preceding week. It notes the date of leaving Chicago and the days late at destination of package freight cars

Full crew laws

Arguments for and against train-crew legislation: revision of consecutive number 53. (Consecutive no 73 miscellaneous ser no 18) 44p '15 Bur. of railway economics, Washington, D. C.

Arkansas full crew law held not unconstitutional because applying only to railroad lines of more than fifty miles, since such classification was reasonable and proper; not unconstitutional when applied to foreign railroad engaged in interstate commerce. *Kansas City Southern ry. co. v. State*, 174 S W 223

Pennsylvania—The fact that railroad companies affected by the full crew act must make additional expenditures to comply with its provisions does not take property without due process; does not impose a burden on inter-state commerce. *Penn. R. R. co. v. Ewing*, 88 A 775

Railroads' appeal to New Jersey and Pennsylvania voters [against full crew laws]. *Ry Age* 58:311-2 F 19 '15

Representatives of 20,000 trainmen met in Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 15, to discuss legislation. They decided to make a strong fight against any attempt to have the full crew law repealed

Samuel Rea, president of the Penn. R. R. Co. has issued a plea to the people of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York to repeal the extra crew law. 4p O '14

Copies can be obtained from J. W. Lee, Jr., Publicity agent, Broad st. station, Philadelphia

[Statement of the effect and the cost of the full crew laws, compiled from data furnished by the railways]. (Bul no 61) 2p Je 2 '14 Special com. on relation of railway operation to legislation, George Hodges, sec., 1972 Transportation bldg., Chicago

Thirteen railroads operating in Pennsylvania and New Jersey waged an open fight to repeal the full crew laws in those states and named a committee to conduct the campaign. They made a public appeal for support. R. L. O'Donnell, gen. supt., Pennsylvania railroad co., chm. (F 9 '15)

[Validity and construction of full-crew acts: case-note to Pennsylvania R. R. co. v. Ewing] *Ann Cas* 1915B 162

What the people think of the full crew laws. 48p '15 R. L. O'Donnell, 1720 Cuthbert st., Philadelphia

Compilation of excerpts from newspapers of the various states

Legislation

[Compilation and analysis of the laws relating to full crews in the several states, and an analysis of the laws prescribing qualifications for certain employees]. (Bul no 55) 37p O 17 '13 Special com. on relation of railway operation to legislation, George Hodges, sec., 1972 Transportation bldg., Chicago

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Unimproved value

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Constitutional amendments

Kansas—Recall of public officers. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 240,240 No 135,630 N '14

Louisiana—Providing for recall of certain officers elected by the people. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 23,208 No 7,650 N '14

Minnesota—Amendment to the constitution providing for the recall of public officials. Majority of all the votes cast at the election required for passage. Rejected. Yes 139,801 No 44,961 N '14

Texas—Initiative, referendum and recall. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 62,166 No 66,779 N '14

Wisconsin—Giving to the people the right to recall any elective officer except judicial officer. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 77,876 No 140,344 N '14

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Florida—Gov. Trammell urges constitutional amendment for initiative, referendum and recall

Idaho—Gov. Alexander says initiative, referendum and recall are today dead letter in Idaho because legislature has not supplemented change in constitution by laws "to put the wheels of motion to it;" urges more comprehensive amendment to constitution

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Self-executing provision of constitution

Oregon—Art. 2, sec. 8, of constitution providing for the recall held to be self-executing and the failure of the legislature to provide for the payment of campaign expenses of the officer recalled does not suspend the right of recall. *State v. Harris*, 144 P 109

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Oregon—Gov. West discusses reclamation projects and urges the abolition of the desert land board, its duties to be assigned to the state land board

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Administration

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City	Name—Department
New York	Park department; board of education; a proposed committee on recreation of the board of estimate and apportionment, to act in advisory capacity
Chicago	Board of education; several park boards
Philadelphia	Board of recreation; board of education
St. Louis	Commissioner of parks and recreation under director of public welfare
Boston	Park board; school committee
Cleveland	Division of recreation in dept. of public welfare
Baltimore	Board of education
Pittsburgh	Bureau of recreation under dept. of public works; board of public education
Detroit	Recreation commission; board of education
Buffalo	Playground commission
San Francisco	Playground commission; board of education
Milwaukee	Board of education
Cincinnati	Park board; new charter provides that the director of social welfare shall have an advisory board on recreation
Newark, N. J.	Playground commission. The City plan commission of Newark recommended that "legislation be sought creating a board of public recreation," such as that of Detroit, and other cities
New Orleans	Recreation commission
Washington, D. C.	Playground department
Los Angeles	Playground commission; board of education
Minneapolis	Park board
Jersey City	Board of education; recreation commission
Kansas City	Park department; board of public welfare; board of education
Seattle	Park department. New charter provides for a department of parks and recreation, appointed by mayor
Indianapolis	Park board
Providence	Recreation commission
Louisville	Park board; board of education
Rochester	Playground commissioner under park commissioner; board of education
St. Paul	Park board
Denver	Park commissioner and board of education
Portland, Ore.	School board
Columbus	Department of public recreation
Toledo	Charter provides for division of playgrounds, recreation and amusements, with commissioner appointed by mayor
Omaha	Board of education
Dayton	Charter provides for department of public welfare
Grand Rapids	Park board and board of education

Proposed

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Police power

- Police power may, under appropriate constitutional and legislative sanction, be exercised by means of the initiative with the same effect as through a representative legislative body, and the right to so legislate is not impaired by the circumstance that voting body includes some electors residing in territory that will not be affected by the enactment. *Crippen v. Farrier*, 134 P 1139

Special elections

- Colorado—Authorizing the governor to call special elections for submission of initiated or referred measures. Initiated amendment

- to the constitution. Rejected. Yes 40,643 No 80,977 N '14
- Reformatories**
- Children's village of the New York juvenile asylum: 63d annual report for the year, 1914. 69p il '15 Guy Morgan, supt. Chauncey, N. Y.
- The institution is conducted on the cottage plan. It aims to place boys on farms in so far as possible
- Connecticut. Commission on a reformatory for women. Report to the general assembly. 13p '15 Conn. state lib.
- Culture of family life versus reformatory treatment. M. P. Falconer. *In* Nat. conf. of charities and correction. Proceedings, 1914, p 108-10
- Outline of institutional education and treatment of young offenders. W: Healy and A. F. Bronner. Delinquent (Prison assn. of N. Y., 135 E. 15th st.) v 5 no 6 p 12-16 Je '15 10c
- Reformatory treatment of women. M. P. Falconer. *In* Nat. conf. of charities and correction. Proceedings, 1914, p 253-6
- Report of the department of research in the Jeffersonville (Ind.) reformatory. *J Crim Law* 5:757-61 Ja '15
- See also* Juvenile delinquents—Detention homes; Parental schools; Women—Delinquents
- Governors' messages, 1915**
- Arizona—Gov. Hunt commends work of state industrial school; urges appropriation of \$15,000 annually for the acquisition of permanent improvements and equipment necessary
- Arkansas—Gov. Hays commends management of reform school
- California—Gov. Johnson describes condition in reform schools; commends report of state board of charities and corrections concerning institutions; announces completion of school for girls
- Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges experimental and practical high altitude farming and stock grazing by inmates of reformatory
- Maine—Gov. Curtis urges need of reformatory for women
- Michigan—Gov. Ferris urges need of woman's reformatory
- Missouri—Gov. Major explains and suggests turning training school for boys into a reformatory
- Tennessee—Gov. Hooper calls state industrial school a success
- Texas—Gov. Colquitt comments on improvements in the Juvenile training school
- Washington—Gov. Lister discusses work in establishment of school for girls; recommends establishment of reformatory for women
- West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges colony system for industrial home for boys
- Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick urges appropriations for furnishing building and farm for industrial institute
- Refrigerator cars.** *See* Railroads—Refrigerator cars
- Refuse and refuse disposal**
- † Ash collection in Milwaukee, 1914-1915. 45p S '15 (Mim) Bur. of munic. research, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Chicago has taken over the business of the private reduction plant and is operating it. The first operations have been at a considerable profit
- City's waste. J. E. Crichton. *In* Proceedings of the League of Washington municipalities, 1913, p 28-36
- By the Health commissioner of Seattle
- Detroit—The city plans to erect a garbage disposal and reduction plant which, from the standpoint of sanitation, will be the best in the country. Special attention will also be given to incineration and reduction. For this purpose a party of city officials in December, 1914, visited various cities to examine the methods employed
- Facts about garbage situation. 3p D '14 Bur. of munic. research, U. B. bldg. Dayton, O.
- Garbage collection and incineration at Norfolk, Va. W: R. Russell. *Il Munic J* 38:183-5 F 11 '15
- Municipal waste disposal. F. R. Hesser. *Kan Munic v* 1 no 8 p 1-6 Jl '15
- Address before sixth annual convention of League of Kansas municipalities [New York city's program of legislation]. Mayor J: P. Mitchel. 23p (Typew)
- Address at the Brooklyn city club, Jan. 16, 1915 on proposed legislation relating to refuse, markets, a marginal terminal railroad and municipal taxation
- Portland, Ore., at the election, June 7, 1915, defeated a proposal for a municipal garbage collection system
- Recent refuse disposal practice: abstract of a paper before the Am. public health assn., by W: F. Morse, consulting sanitary engineer, N. Y. *Munic J* 37:848-51 D 10 '14
- Contains lists of reduction and destructor plants in the United States
- Refuse collection and disposal. E. N. Stacy. *In* League of Minnesota municipalities. Proceedings of the second annual convention, 1914, p 54-60
- Refuse disposal: a practical manual for municipal engineers, etc. E. R. Matthews. (Griffin's scientific text-books) 160p \$2 il '15 Lip-pincott
- Refuse disposal at Savannah. *Munic J* 38:186-8 F 11 '15
- Abstract of a paper before the Am. pub. health assn., by E. R. Conant, city engineer, Savannah
- Refuse disposal in small cities and towns. S. A. Greeley. (*Am City pam* 103) 10c '14 Civic press
- Refuse disposal in southern cities with particular reference to Savannah, Ga., and its new incinerator. E. R. Conant. *Am J Pub Health* 5:904-17 S '15
- Water supply, sewage and refuse disposal for small towns and villages. R. Hering. *Am City (T & C ed)* 12:14-8 Ja '15
- Same. Reprinted. (*Am City pam* 126) 15c Civic press
- Wisconsin Municipality for Oct.-Nov., 1914, is a garbage disposal number. 15c. League of city officials. Ford H. MacGregor., *Munic. ref. bur.*, Univ. of Wis., Madison, Wis.
- See also* Rubbish—Inflammable
- Comparative data**
- Cost and methods of collecting and disposing of ashes by cities. N. Y. state conf. of mayors and other city officials 7p Mr '15 N. Y. state bur. of munic. information
- Investigations**
- Chicago, Ill. City waste comm. created by order of the city council to make a comprehensive study of and report on the subject of the collection, delivery and disposal of garbage and waste. Report. 69p '14 postage 4c Chicago munic. ref. lib.
- Chicago, Ill. Comr. of pub. works and civil service comm. Report on the investigation of the collection of pure garbage, ashes, refuse and miscellaneous waste and of other activities of the bureau of streets. 113p '13 Bur. of streets, Dept. of pub. works, Chicago
- Includes tabular statements of Data from American cities regarding street cleaning
- Municipal waste, city of Chicago [report on an investigation of its composition] Chicago. Bureau of streets. 30p D '14 (Typew)
- The bureau intends to make a similar investigation covering each season of the year and when completed, to have the entire report printed
- Newark, N. J.—Mayor Raymond has appointed a committee of citizens to investigate the garbage situation and the board of works has also started an investigation. It will use the 1912 report by Mr. Hallock and Mr. Runyon in connection with the new inquiry
- Licensed collectors**
- Ordinance prohibiting the collection of garbage without a license and prohibiting the granting of a license to any person not having a contract with the city was sustained as not being an exclusive privilege or franchise. *City of Rochester (N. Y.) v. Gutberlett*, 105 N E 548

Refuse and refuse disposal—Continued**Monopoly**

Ordinance, conferring on the superintendent of the garbage department the exclusive right of removing garbage and night soil for others is not the creation of a monopoly or perpetuity. Ex part London, 163 S W 968

Odors

Experiences with refuse collection and disposal with reference to odors. S: A. Greeley. Am J Pub Health 5:835-7 S '15

New York—Irwin T. Osborn, an expert, of Toronto, Canada, will make a study of the odors from the plants on Bauen Island where refuse and dead animals are disposed of. The Board of estimate on Dec 5, 1914, voted the sum of \$2000 for the purpose

Prevention of odors at city refuse disposal works. Rudolph Hering. Am J Pub Health 5:341-6 Ap '15

Ordinances

Allentown, Pa.—Refuse and ashes: dumping, licensed collectors. (Ord My 14 '14) U S Pub Health Repts 30:532 F 19 '15

Cleveland, O.—Ordinance regulating receptacles for and the removal of city wastes and regulating the location and maintenance of stables, pens and coops. (Ord 36087-A) Cleveland City Record 2:21-2 Ap 21 '15

Farrell, Pa.—Garbage and refuse: care of, receptacles. (Ord Ag 10 '14) U S Pub Health Repts 30:583 F 19 '15

Michigan City, Ind.—Garbage, refuse, and manure: care and disposal, receptacles, licensed collectors. (Ord O 27 '14) U S Pub Health Repts 30:588-91 F 19 '15

Ordinances of the city of New York [relative to] cleaning streets and sidewalks, also the sanitary code and the tenement house act as to garbage and ash receptacles. 9p '13 N. Y. (city) dept. of street cleaning

Receptacles

Wisconsin law of 1911 requiring owners of apartment houses, lodging or boarding houses to furnish suitable covered receptacles for garbage, ashes and rubbish, was held to be a valid exercise of the police power of the state. Koeffler v. State, 147 N W 639

Reports

Report of com. on the disposal of human excrement under rural conditions; with discussion. In Conference of state and provincial boards of health of North America. Proceedings, 1914, p 61-9 '14 State bd. of health, Raleigh, N. C.

Toronto, Ontario, Dept. of street cleaning. Report on collection and disposal of waste. 19p F 19 '14 City clerk, Toronto

It recommends the construction of a combined central plant at Ashbridge's bay, where all garbage will be disposed of by the reduction process, and all rubbish incinerated in high temperature furnaces; the power developed from the rubbish furnace to be utilized in the reduction plant, and the gases deodorized

Register of deeds

New York law relative to commissioner of deeds was amended by the 1915 legislature so as to empower a commissioner to take acknowledgments and to administer oaths as soon as he has been appointed and has qualified by taking the constitutional oath of office and filing his autograph signature in the office of the city clerk. However, no instrument acknowledged or proved before a comr. of deeds can be recorded unless there is on file in the office of the recording officer the autograph signature of his appointment, or unless the certificate of acknowledgment is authenticated by a county clerk's certificate (My 30 '15)

Register of New York county. J: J. Hopper. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5:648-52 Ap '15

Registration

Permanent electoral registration. H. G. A. Brauer, Wash Univ Extension J 1:219-24 O '14

Rights of voters

New York law as amended in 1913 providing that outside of cities and villages having a population of 5000 or more, persons not voting at the last election and not presenting themselves in person shall on the first day of registration make proof of their right to registration by the affidavit of two electors was held unconstitutional. In re Rupert, 106 N E 323

Reinsurance. See Insurance—Reinsurance

Religious education

Religious Education (the Journal of the Religious education assn., 332 S. Michigan av., Chicago) for August, 1915, is devoted to teaching the Bible and religion in colleges

Religious educ. assn. Preliminary program of the twelfth general convention, March 3-7, 1915. 8p '15 Religious educ. assn., Buffalo, N. Y.

Religious education association, 332 S. Michigan av., Chicago, publishes each year an index to the articles in its bi-monthly journal, Religious Education

Ten years' progress in religious education. H. F. Cope. 40p 25c My '13 Religious education assn., 332 S. Michigan av., Chicago

See also Bible in the schools

Remedial loans. See Chattel loans

Removal of officers. See Governors—Governors' messages; Public officers—Removal; Recall

Reprises. See Pardons

Rest day, Weekly

California—One day of rest in seven. Initiated law. Rejected. Yes 290,619 No 457,890 N '14

Day of rest law. In N. Y. Comr. of labor. Report, 1914, p 165-75 '15

New York—Thorn bill, vesting in the state industrial board authority over future exemptions from the law and repealing the exemptions in effect before the passage of the law, was signed by the governor, May 18, 1915

New York law of 1913 providing for one day of rest in seven for all laborers in factories and mercantile establishments was held to be within the legitimate exercise of the police power, but not capable of being sustained as a statute enforcing the religious observance of any day; law of 1914 exempting from the operation of the law of 1913 certain employees if the commissioner of labor in his discretion approves was held an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power. People v. C. Klinck packing co., 108 N E 278

One day of rest in seven. (Leaflet no 10) 4p Am. assn. for labor legislation

Standard bill for one day of rest in seven, p 4

One day of rest in seven; Operation of weekly rest day law in N. Y. and Mass. Am Labor Leg R 4:611-30 D '14

Special report on canneries and day of rest law. In N. Y. Comr. of labor. Report, 1914, p 132-64 '15

Restriction of output

Sabotage and limitation of output. In Helen Marot. American labor unions, by a member, p 215-29 '14

Resuscitation. See Public health

Riots**Governors' messages, 1915**

Colorado—Gov. Ammons declares penalties now prescribed for offenses of rout and riot are wholly inadequate; recommends law defining and providing sufficient penalties for treason, sedition and armed resistance of the militia or civil offices of state or county

Inciting to destruction of property

New Jersey act of 1908 denouncing the offense of inciting to the unlawful destruction of property does not interfere with the liberty of speech nor violate the due process and equal protection provisions. State v. Boyd, 91 A 586

Rivers

New York legislature, at its 1915 session, provided for a committee to investigate diversion of the waters of the Niagara river

See also Logging streams

Regulation

Report of the special commission created in Massachusetts in 1913 to investigate the methods of conserving and equalizing the flow of waters in rivers and streams was placed in the hands of the Board of harbor and land commissioners with directions to them to make further investigations and recommendations

Road associations

Road associations. *In* Official good roads year book of the U. S., p 420-53 '15

Gives a list of associations, with their officers, addresses and miscellaneous information

Road drags

Road drag and how it is used. *Il* Farmers' Bul no 597 15p J1 7 '14

Split-log drag (Bul no 5) 13p Kentucky dept. of public roads

Suggestions as to the uses and benefits derived from the drag and information as to the methods of building and operating it

Use of the road drag. G: E. Martin. (Dept of agric extension Leaflet no 61) 4p Ap '15 Dept. of highway engineering, Purdue univ., Lafayette, Ind.

Road laws

Committees from the American bar association and the American highway association acting in conjunction with the U. S. office of public roads have compiled the highway laws of all the states. The compilation comprises some 8,000 typewritten pages and has not been published

Compilation of road laws other than those in Carroll's statutes, 1909 (Bul no 6) 88p Kentucky dept. of public roads

Contains all acts relating to public roads and their management, for 1910, 1912, and 1914

Illinois—Roads and bridges law approved June 27, 1913. '13 Ill. sec. of state

New York highway law. 264p '14 N. Y. dept. of highways

Ohio—Act to provide a system of highway laws for the state of Ohio, and to repeal all sections of the general code, and acts inconsistent herewith. (Am S B 125 Approved June 2, 1915) 124p '15 Ohio state highway dept. Columbus

Road legislation

American highway assn. and the U. S. office of public roads with the assistance of the chief engineer of the N. Y. bur. of munic. research will prepare a series of papers and charts indicating the laws in the various states and the changes that should be made (My 3 '15)

Highway laws of the United States; digests of the laws governing the administration, construction and maintenance of highways in the several states. Good Roads (The E. L. Powers co., 150 Nassau st., N. Y.) n s 10:83-97 Ag 7 '15 10c

Highway legislation, 1914. N Y Highway News 1:73-4, 85 S '14

Discusses the twenty-seven laws enacted in New York in 1914

Road signs

New York—The road signs committee of the N. Y. state motor federation, Mr. 6, 1915, decided to adopt a uniform road sign plan throughout the state, embodying the European "picture writing" scheme

Which is the right road? J: N. Carlisle, N. Y. comr. of highways. *Il* Motordom 8:125-6 Ag '14 10c

Road taxes

Colorado—Act to provide for an annual road tax of one-half mill. Initiated law. Adopted. Yes 117,146 No 54,844 N '14

Missouri—For special road levy of 65 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation if voters desire. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 117,041 No 333,576 N '14

Missouri—For 10-cent tax on \$100 property assessment for good roads. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 112,497 No 346,995 N '14

Missouri law authorizing special road districts and special taxes for benefits for road improvements was held not class legislation because providing taxation of real estate according to value exclusive of buildings thereon, but including orchards, vineyards, and other such betterments; embraces all persons and things that naturally belong to the same class and are similarly situated, and on whom it must operate uniformly and equally. Embree v. Kansas City-Liberty Boulevard road district, 166 S W 282

[Texas—Proposed constitutional amendment relating to increased road tax to be voted upon July 24, 1915] (H J R 4) Dallas News (Dallas, Texas) p 6 My 9 '15

See also Poll tax

Compulsory levy

Wisconsin act providing that three or more freeholders may compel a town board to levy taxes for the improvement of highways was held void as an unwarranted delegation of legislative authority. State ex rel Carey v. Ballard et al, 148 N W 1090

Lumber companies

North Carolina act of 1911 imposing a license tax on lumber companies who use the public roads of Macon county was upheld; does not violate constitutional proviso prohibiting special privileges. Road trustees v. George C. Brown & co., 75 S E 40

Working out tax

Act requiring non-exempt persons to work the roads or make payment for same does not impose involuntary servitude. Butler v. Perry, 66 S 150

Road traffic

Recent traffic census. P. P. Farley. N Y Highway News 1:105-6 D '14

See also Street traffic; Traffic

Roadhouses

Minnesota legislature at its 1915 session passed a law forbidding county boards to issue liquor licenses outside of incorporated cities or villages. In the course of the bill through the house the speaker was forced to rule that a rule could be suspended by two-thirds of those present, and a test case will be brought to determine whether or not the law was legally enacted (My 11 '15)

Roads

Colorado—A new automobile toll road being built to the top of Pike's Peak was completed during the summer of 1915

Good roads day in Pennsylvania: how the movement was organized, some practical questions and answers. C: M. Ketchum. Am City 13:36-40 J1 '15

Good roads day, Jan. 15, 1915. (Bul no 47) 16p D 16 '14 Dept. of educ., Montgomery, Ala.

Municipal Journal for Nov. 5, 1914, is a highway number

National highways protective society was incorporated, March 30, 1909, to prevent the improper and unreasonable use of the public highways and public roads and places by owners or users of horses, carriages, bicycles, automobiles and all other vehicles, to secure the construction and maintenance of good roads by public authority; to bring about reasonable and uniform rules and regulations for the use of the public highways, roads and places throught the United States. It has directed its efforts to the promotion of public safety on the streets and highways, to the promotion of better physical conditions of streets and highways, to the enforcement of the law in regard to guide signs and billboards; to the elimination of railroad grade crossings; to the promotion of sane, practical and uniform motor legislation, and to providing for children suitable and safe places to play. Edward S. Cornell, sec., 1 W. 34th st., N. Y.

Roads—Continued

New York state highway commission publishes a bi-monthly magazine entitled: "New York highway news"

Observations noted since 1908 as to various causes of wear and of deterioration of roadways. In Permanent international assn. of road congresses. Report of the proceedings of the 3d International road congress, London, 1913, p 459-75

Official good roads year book of the United States, 1913. 548p \$1 Ap '13 Am. highway assn., 708 Colorado bldg., Washington, D. C.

Touces on all phases of the roads question. Comparative statements of conditions in the various states may be found on the following subjects: road legislation, state progress reports, highway officials, engineering education, convict labor, state aid, mileage and bond issues. Treatises on roads, bridge and culvert construction and allied subjects are listed on p 314-22

Official good roads year book of the U. S. 498p \$1 '15 Am. highway assn. Colorado bldg., Washington, D. C.

Ohio. Comm. appointed to investigate the road laws of Ohio. Report. 8p '15 Ohio leg. ref. dept.

Ways and waters in Massachusetts. E. H. Abbot, jr. Harv Law R 23:478-95 Mr '15

See also Dust prevention; Highway engineering education; Highway officers; Hours of labor—Roads; Pavements

Accounting

Simplified system of town highway accounts. F. Buck. N Y Highway News 1:109 D '14

Bibliography

Treatises on road, bridge, and culvert construction and allied subjects; Bulletins, circulars and documents; Reference list of papers, addresses and magazine articles published in 1914. In Official good roads year book of the U. S., p 320-89 '15

Conferences

Abstracts of papers presented at the fourth annual meeting of the American road congress. Eng Rec 70:533-8, 568-70 N 14-21 '14

The subjects include maintenance, administration, economics, location and construction

American highway assn. and Am. automobile assn. Proceedings of the third American road congress, 1913. 312p \$1 Am. highway assn., Colorado bldg., Washington, D. C.

Contains: Reports of federal road legislation; A plan for simplifying road legislation in the states; Brick road construction; Selection of materials for macadam roads; Concrete roads; Gravel roads; etc.

American road builders assn. and Am. highway assn. Joint convention, Oakland, Cal., September, 1915. Subject: Best methods of improving country roads and city streets. Ground in the vicinity was used for practical demonstration and manufacturers of road building machinery had exhibits

Dixie highway meeting and conference of the governors of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, Chattanooga, Tenn., Apr. 3, 1915. Object: advancement of a movement for a through, connected highway from Chicago to Miami

North Carolina good roads convention, Morehead City, N. C. Proceedings July 31 and August 1, 1913, in cooperation with the North Carolina geological and economic survey; Statistical report of highway work in North Carolina during 1912. (N C Geological and economic survey. Economic pa no 36) 127p '14

Ontario good roads assn. Proceedings of the 13th annual meeting: being also the proceedings of the second Canadian and international good roads congress and exhibition, held at Convocation hall, Toronto, March 22-26, 1915. 201p il '15 Ontario dept. of public works, Toronto

Contains addresses on: Road construction in New York state, by G. C. Diehl; Wearing surfaces, by G. W. Tillson; Finance, by S. L.

Squire; Road laws, by B. Michaud; Bridges and culverts, by L. E. Allen; State roads of New Jersey, by R. A. Meeker; Road foundations, by J. Duchastel; Machinery, by F. E. Ellis; Dust prevention, by W. W. Crosby; Maintenance of roads, by G. Henry; Road organization, by G. H. Henry; Road location, by C. R. Wheelock; Gravel and stone roads, by C. Talbot; Evolution of the asphalt pavement in Toronto, by G. Powell; Good roads and the contractor, by H. T. Routly; Town planning and roads, by T. Adams; Traffic and its relation to road construction, maintenance and cost, by W. D. Sohier; Brick roads and streets, by E. A. James; Bituminous construction, by J. Pearson; Concrete roads and streets, by H. S. Van Scoyoc; Creosoted wood block pavements, by A. F. Macallum

Pan-American road congress, held under the joint auspices of the Am. road builders assn. and the Am. highway assn., with the Tri-state good roads assn. in cooperation, convenes Sept. 13, 1915, at Oakland, Cal. The governors of the several states are showing keen interest by appointing delegates to the congress; several of the western governors will be present. Gov. Charles W. Gates, of Vermont, is chairman of the executive committee. Spokesman Review (Spokane, Wash.) Ag 1 '15

Pan-American road congress, under joint auspices of Am. road builders' assn. and the Am. highway assn. Meeting, Oakland, Cal., Sept. 13-17, 1915. E. L. Powers, sec., Am. road builders' assn., 150 Nassau st., N. Y.; I. S. Pennybacker, executive-sec., Am. highway assn., Colorado bldg., Washington, D. C.

Permanent international assn. of road congresses. Report of the proceedings of the 3d International road congress, London, June 23-27, 1913. 678p \$5 il '13 A. Mallieu, sec., 1 Avenue d' Iéna, Paris

Construction and repair

Department's inspection trip through seaboard Atlantic states. il N Y Highway News 1:97-9 D '14

Efficiency and economy of road machinery in building township roads. S. H. Chauvenet. il Am City (T & C ed) 12:8-10 Ja '15

Embankment in road construction: proper and improper settlement, by G. C. Warren; Discussion, by James Owen. In American soc. of munic. improvements. Proceedings, 1913, p 98-108

General specifications for materials [for highway construction]. (no 3) 77p '15 Ohio state highway dept., Columbus

Hard-surfacing state highways: asphalt pavements, bituminous macadam, concrete pavements, brick pavements, stone block pavement, modern wood block pavement, earth roads, macadam roads. In Oregon. Highway engineer. First annual report, 1914, p 12-19 15

Maintenance of Indiana highways. G. E. Martin. (Purdue univ highway bul no 1. Pub of the eng depts v 1 no 1) 24p Ap '15 Dept. of highway engineering, Purdue univ., Lafayette, Ind.

Pennsylvania state highway dept. issues a series of bulletins for the information of township supervisors. Bulletin 2 contains Standards; 3, issued in 1914, Road Drainage; 5, 1914, Earth road location and construction; 6, 1914, Earth road maintenance; 7, 1914, Supervisors' duties; 8, 1914, Work and purpose of the bureau of township highways; 9, 1915, Specifications for culverts and short span concrete bridges; 10, 1915, Specifications for steel highway bridges

Planning of new streets and roads. In Permanent international assn. of road congresses. Report of the proceedings of the 3d International road congress, London, 1913, p 307-38

Rhode Island. State bd. of public roads. Report of Barrington 1909 experimental work. In its 13th annual report, p 14-27 '15 R. I. state lib.

† Road models. il U S Dept Agric Bul no 220 24p Je 7 '15

South High street experimental road. Ohio Highway Dept Bul no 19 59p il Ap '14

This street fulfilled the conditions required as it has a heavy and mixed traffic. A great deal of the work was done by convict labor

State and U. S. progress reports; Highway improvement in Canada. *In* Official good roads year book of the U. S., p 245-91 '15

Symposium on highway construction: practical ideas and helpful suggestions from papers presented at the American road congress, in Atlanta, November, 1914. *il* Am Cong (T and C ed) 11:447-52 D '14

Types of roads; Road maintenance and repair. *In* Official good roads year book of the U. S., p 123-49 '15

See also Convict labor—Roads

Manufacturers

Manufacturers of road machinery, equipment [and material]. *In* Official good roads year book of the U. S., p 455-75 '15

Specifications

Massachusetts specifications for highways. *In* Official good roads year book of the U. S., p 219-28 '15

Specifications for broken stone and gravel roads adopted October 8, 1914. G: W. Tillson. 28p 25c '14. Am. soc. of munic. improvements

Standard specifications for earth, gravel, macadam, telford and sand-clay roads, 1915. 25p '15 Kentucky dept. of public roads

Cost

Road maintenance costs in Monroe county; New York state highways. Eng & Contr 43:511-12 Je 9 '15

County systems

Wayne co., Mich. Bd. of county road comrs. Seventh annual report to the bd. of supervisors of Wayne county, from Oct. 1, 1912 to Sept. 30, 1913, inclusive. 96p il '13 Bd. of co. road comrs., Detroit, Mich.

Gives a comprehensive review of the work done on their highways. Concrete has been adopted as their standard and the excellent roads of the county have attracted nation wide attention. The roads of this county are responsible for bringing the American road congress to Detroit

Wayne co., Mich. Bd. of county road comrs. Eighth annual report to the bd. of supervisors of Wayne county, from Oct. 1, 1913 to Sept. 30, 1914, inclusive. 85p il '14 Bd. of co. road comrs., Detroit

Districts

Missouri—To permit the raising of funds in road districts on petition of taxpayers. Referred law. Rejected. Yes 80,935 No 373,302 N '14

See also Road taxes

Beneficial zones

Missouri law providing for the division of special road districts into 3 beneficial zones and assessing the lands in each at a different percentage was sustained; does not deprive owners of their property without due process of law. *Embree v. Kansas City-Liberty boulevard road district*, 166 S W 282

Drainage

Road drainage. Pennsylvania State Highway Dept Bul no 3 18p '14
Issued for the information of township supervisors

Federal aid

American automobile assn., Riggs bldg., Washington, is cooperating with the A. A. A. clubs and members throuth the country in seeking uniform road laws as well as calling upon congress for federal aid in road construction and maintenance (Je '15)

Federal aid good roads convention. Proceedings of the second convention, Washington, D. C., March 6-7, 1913. 126p il Am. automobile assn., Riggs bldg., Washington, D. C.

This convention was called by the Am. automobile assn. and was specifically in-

tended to interest the national government in the highway progress of the country. The convention recommended several good resolutions in regard to a better system of highways

National aid to good roads. Jonathan Bourne. (U S 63d Cong 2d sess S doc 438) 11p 5c '14 U. S. supt. of docs.

Reprinted from North American Review, Sept., 1913

U. S. Joint congressional committee on federal aid in construction of post roads. Report

Finance

Finance of the construction and upkeep of roads, provision of revenues. *In* Permanent international assn. of road congresses. Report of the proceedings of the 3d International road congress, London, 1913, p 531-45
Highway bonds: a compilation of data and an analysis of economic features affecting construction and maintenance of highways financed by bond issues, and the theory of highway bond calculations. L. I. Hewes and J. W. Glover. *il* maps U S Dept Agric Bul 136 136p '15

See also Roads—State aid and supervision

Legislation

Legislation governing local bond issues. *In* Official good roads year book of the U. S., p 68-90 '15

Foreign countries

Recent road practice and experiment in Europe. W: D. Washington. 221p Commissioner of highways, Albany, N. Y.

Gives summary of road practice in Europe and illustration of roads and apparatus. A short list of foreign reports is appended. Author is member of Board of consulting engineers of New York

Road systems of foreign countries. *In* Official good roads year book of the U. S., p 12-17 '15

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt discusses importance of good roads; describes roads and bridges constructed by prison labor

Arkansas—Gov. Hays says roads have been provided by private contributions of money and labor

Delaware—Gov. Miller condemns tendency to issue long time bonds for construction of new roads as increasing mileage beyond ability of counties to properly maintain roads in good condition; suggests patrol system adopted in New England as method of reducing cost of maintenance and prolonging life of initial construction; wider tires would be beneficial; urges provision for lights on vehicles to prevent accidents on highways

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 Michigan—Gov. Ferris urges immediate legislation for local roads rather than trunk lines; recommends fees from automobile licenses be turned into highway fund
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 New Mexico—Gov. McDonald describes work of state highway commission; county surveyor should be competent engineer with knowledge of road building; to be appointed by county commissioners on approval of state highway commission; urges road tax reduction from \$3 to \$1
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 Oklahoma—Gov. Williams says office of highway commissioner should be continued at adequate salary, under supervision of board of affairs
 Oregon—Gov. Withycombe recommends establishment of larger state road fund; suggests one-half mill state tax to be expended from state treasury in cooperation with various counties for trunk roads to be constructed under state supervision
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Delaware—Gov. Miller recommends that office of lieutenant governor be placed on specific salary basis instead of per diem allowance for days legislature is in session, by constitutional amendment; urges specific salaries for state treasurer and insurance commissioner instead of salary and fees

Illinois—Gov. Dunne recommends semi-monthly payment of state employees

Ohio—Gov. Willis condemns "lump sum" appropriations; practice of allowing salaries to be fixed by heads of departments or upon approval of the governor should be discontinued; salaries should be definitely fixed by law; appropriation bills should be specific in terms

Ordinances

Milwaukee, Wis.—Salary ordinances in effect April 20, 1915. 37p '15 Milwaukee munic. ref. lib.

Power to fix

Oklahoma act of 1913 vesting the county commissioners with authority to fix the salaries of deputies appointed by the county clerk held not a delegation of legislative power. Bennett v. State, 150 P 198

Standardization

Standardization of salaries of the city of Milwaukee. 96p diagrams N 4 '13 Milwaukee bur. of munic. research

Taxation

State cannot tax the salary of a functionary of the United States or any property belonging to it and used for public purposes; the United States government cannot tax the salary of any state functionary. *City of New Orleans v. Salmen brick and lumber co.*, 66 S 237

Sales in bulk. See Bulk sales

Salesmanship

Art of salesmanship. H. F. DeBower. 32p '14 Alexander Hamilton institute, Astor place, N. Y.

One of a series of lectures especially prepared for the Alexander Hamilton institute

Saloon keepers**Exclusion from municipal office**

Wisconsin law of 1909 providing for a commission form of government, excluding saloon keepers from the office of mayor or council, held justified on the ground that the councilmen with the mayor determine who are fit persons to license and regulate the liquor traffic. *State v. Canavan*, 145 N W 44

Saloons

Indiana law enforcement and reform league, supported by Indiana brewers' assn., urges sweeping reforms in saloon methods: organization favors European café system and will fight treating habit. *Indianapolis Star* (Indianapolis, Ind.) Je 30 '15

Exclusion of women

Tillamook City, Ore.—Ordinance of Tillamook City, Oregon, making it an offense to permit women to frequent places where liquors are kept for sale held not to interfere unnecessarily with individual liberty of women citizens, and to be valid. *Laughlin v. Tillamook City*, 147 P 547

Free lunches

Chicago, Ill.—Ordinance amending section 1370½ of the Chicago code of 1911, to provide for absolute cleanliness of utensils and food used and designed for "free lunch," etc., in saloons and places of public refreshment other than restaurants. *Chicago City Council J p 4416-7 Ap 12 '15*. Chicago munic. ref. lib.

Los Angeles restaurant men's organization has been formed to try to banish free lunches from saloons. They claim that the free lunch is the cause of more than 7,000 restaurant, laundry and wholesale house employees being out of work (Mr 2 '15)

Laws and ordinances

Free lunches in saloons: laws and ordinances in various cities. Milwaukee munic. ref. lib. 3p '15 (Typew 15c)

Hours of closing

California—Saloon closing bill (Chap 355 Statutes 1913) which makes it a misdemeanor to sell intoxicating liquors between 2 and 6 a. m. was upheld in superior court, Dec. 8, 1913, on a petition for release of a San Francisco saloon man on a writ of habeas corpus

Number

Chicago, Ill.—City ordinance regulating the issue of liquor licenses and limiting the number of licenses to one for every 500 of the population was upheld; is uniform in its operation and a valid and reasonable exercise of the police power, though incidentally depriving some persons of keeping dram-shops. *People ex rel. Fitzgerald v. Harrison*, mayor, 99 N E 903

Wisconsin law of 1911 limiting the number of saloons to one for every 250 inhabitants and providing for the continuance of existing licenses in case the number in any city shall exceed the ratio to which it is entitled by population, but prohibiting the granting of new licenses, was upheld. *Zodrow v. State*, 143 N W 693

Proscribing aliens

Ohio regulative liquor law of 1909 requiring applicants for saloon licenses to answer certain questions and prohibiting aliens from

engaging in the business was upheld; does not deny equal protection of the laws in discriminating between persons engaged in the business; is a valid exercise of the police power justified by the peculiar character of the business. *Bloomfield v. State*, N E 309

Regulation

Michigan—Held that a village council has jurisdiction to pass an ordinance suppressing all saloons and such ordinance is not an improper interference with the state's police power. *Vernier v. Village council of Grosse Pointe Shores*, 137 N W 115

Women employees

State provisions prohibiting women from working in saloons may be found in the digest of Existing provisions of the various states relating specifically to the employment of women, comp. by the Indiana bureau of legislative information, pt. 2. Digest by subjects, p 20-1 Ap '14 (Typew)

Saloons, Municipal

Lemmon, S. D., has for six months run the only saloon in town and has made \$1,000 a month with which it has paid off its liabilities, taken over \$1,000 worth of city warrants, \$500 worth of school warrants, paid \$200 into the good roads fund and has a cash balance on hand. Technically the saloon is owned by a corporation known as the Lemmon civic assn., a non-dividend-paying stock company charging a membership fee of \$1. It is expected that the next time the question is voted upon, the town will go dry. *Sisseton, S. D.*, the only other city in the U. S. known to have tried a municipal saloon went dry at the end of a year (Ap 30 '15)

Salvage corps**Legislation**

Brief digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey and Ohio relative to the organization, powers and duties of salvage corps, and the annual assessments for the maintenance of such fire, salvage or insurance patrols. Ind. bur. of leg. information. 3p My '14 (Typew 15c)

The bureau has also made a tentative draft of a bill for an act to provide for the organization and maintenance of salvage corps

San José scale

Observations and experiments on the San José scale. S. A. Forbes. Univ of Ill Agric Exp Sta Bul 180 545-61p Mr '15 Univ. of Illinois, Urbana

Sand piles

Sanitation of sand piles. W. A. Manheimer. Il Am J Pub Health 5:776-9 Ag '15

Sanitary districts

Nebraska law of 1891 authorizing the organization of sanitary districts was upheld; is not a corporation created by special law. *Whedon v. Wells*, 145 N W 1007

Sanitation

How to determine relative values in sanitation. G. C. Whipple. (Am City pam 110) 15c '14 Civic press

Law of the sanitary code of the board of health of the city of New York. (Monograph ser 9) D '13 Dept. of health, N. Y. city

A number of selected cases and opinions are given

Louisiana—Authorizing the state board of health to promulgate a sanitary code, and making violations thereof a penal offense, is not unconstitutional as a delegation of legislative powers. *State v. Snyder*, 59 S 44
Montclair, N. J. Bd. of health. Sanitary code. 48p '07

Amendments to December, 1914, are added † Ontario, Canada. Provincial bd. of health. Regulations. 8p

Report on Milwaukee street sanitation. N '14 Milwaukee (Wis) Bur. of munic. research
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Sanitation—Continued

Sanitation of the city of Vera Cruz, Mexico, and army camps during occupation of United States expeditionary forces. J. T. B. Bowles. *Il Am J Pub Health* 5:119-33 F '15

See also Camps—Sanitation; Food; Labor camps; Public health; Railroads—Sanitation; Rural sanitation; Sewage disposal; Water purification

Course of study

Report of com. on course of study in sanitation for women's clubs. *In* Conference of state and provincial boards of health of North America. Proceedings, 1914, p 113-7 '14 State bd. of health, Raleigh, N. C.

Fee for service

Louisiana—Ordinance enacted under authority of the act of 1912 providing that faecal matter should be taken care of by the sanitary force and fixing a charge of 50 cents per month for such services for each family, payable each month in advance and imposing a fine or imprisonment for the violation of the ordinance was upheld as not the use of a criminal process or imprisonment for enforcing the payment of a civil obligation. *State v. Syas*, 67 S 522

Power of health boards

Louisiana law of 1912 authorizing municipal boards of health to pass health and sanitary ordinances for the disposition of faecal matter and prescribing a penalty for the violation of the ordinance was held not invalid because it denounces a penalty for an offense not created by itself but to be created thereafter by one of its governmental agencies. *State v. Syas*, 67 S 522

Saturday. *See* Hours of labor—Saturday

Savings and loan associations**Regulation**

Washington law of 1913 empowering the state auditor to regulate savings and loan associations was upheld as not a delegation of judicial or legislative duties. *State v. Merrill*, 144 P 925

Savings bank insurance

Savings bank insurance. A. H. Grady. *Bankers M* 90:149-51 F '15

Brief statement of the progress of the cooperative plan in Massachusetts

Uruguay—A bill declaring that capital up to 5,000 pesos (\$5,170) and income to a maximum of 1,200 pesos (\$1,241) per annum in operations of insurance realized by the State insurance bank shall not be liable to attachment for debt, and that the policies of popular insurance as well as the documents used in relation thereto shall be free from the stamp tax, has been submitted to the general assembly. The operation of this bill will be the transformation of the savings bank book into an insurance policy; it will make it possible for any one who has a small savings account to secure life insurance, which will not be subject to forfeiture in case of interruption of payment. *U S Commerce Repts* 119:843 My 21 '15

Savings banks

History of the Savings banks association of the state of New York, 1894-1914. F: E. Stevens. 703p il \$5; autograph ed \$10 '15 Doubleday

Contains the proceedings of the annual conventions of the association

New York state supreme court, appellate division, held May 22, 1915, that a depositor in a savings bank has a right to withdraw funds without producing his passbook upon giving a reasonable excuse for failure to do so. *Joseph Meighan v. Emigrant industrial savings bank*

See also Credit unions; Insurance—Savings bank deposits; School savings banks

Laws

Statutes relating to savings banks and institutions for savings. *In* Mass. Bank comr. Annual report, 1915, pt 1, p v-1111
Reports sent only to bank comrs.

Taxation

Minnesota act requiring savings banks to include in their assets mortgages on Minnesota real estate on which the prescribed registration tax has been paid does not contravene the equal protection of the law clause of the 14th amendment in view of the privileges as to taxation enjoyed by savings banks in that state. *Farmers & mechanics' savings bank of Minneapolis v. Minnesota* 34 S Ct. 354

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Discussion of education. C. E. Meleney. *Proc Acad Pol Sci* 5:608-12 Ap '15

Emphasizes the practical workings of the school machinery in N. Y. city from the lowest grades to the highest as that problem presents itself to the board of superintendents

Educational reorganization, or the change in many phases of educational administration in Alabama is proposed by a series of bills submitted to the Alabama legislature by Hon. W. C. Davis. The proposals involve many changes, a part of which will greatly improve the school system of the state. Among them is a bill to establish a vocational department in the public schools. (Ag 3 '15)

Improving school systems by scientific management: underlying principles, by P. H. Hanus; Application of the principles of scientific management, by P. E. Spaulding. *In* National educ. assn. Proceedings, 1913, p 247-79

[List indicating the form and periodicity of the various reports, and suggesting something as to the educational department organization in the several states] *In* E. J. Reece. State documents for libraries, p 48-52 '15

National education association of the United States. Program of the meeting of the department of superintendence, Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 22-27, 1915. (N E A bul no 11) 24p Ja '15 D. W. Springer, sec., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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School administration. E. C. Moore. *In* Nat. assn. of school accounting officers. Report, 1913, p 30-41

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See also County superintendents; Rural schools; School boards; School superintendents and principals

Governors' messages, 1915

California—Gov. Johnson mentions new organization of state board

Florida—Gov. Trammell suggests that publication of minutes of state board of education be required

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges reduction in appropriation for board; salaries are excessive

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper urges that state board of education should be kept out of politics; should be bi-partisan

Reports

† Illinois—Report on educational administration, prepared for the efficiency and economy committee. J: M. Mathews. 83p '14

Contains chapters on Educational administration in Illinois; Educational administration in other states and countries; Central normal school boards; State library administration; Scientific surveys; Examining boards; Summary of recommendations

Minnesota. Public education comm. Report to the governor, Dec. 1, 1914. 32p '14

Discusses state and local administration and supervision, state and local support, and the relation of state support to public education

Surveys

Minneapolis civic and commerce assn. Municipal research com. Report on the survey of the business administration of the public schools made by the bureau of municipal research at the request of the bd. of education. 43p F 13 '15 (Mim) F. S. Staley, director, Bur. of munic. research, Minneapolis

Recommends a business executive in charge of all the business affairs of the bd. of education, segregated budget, overseer of buildings, standardization of supplies and equipment, central supply house, provision for cash discounts when bills are paid, and reorganization of accounting

School age

Over-age and progress in public schools of Dayton, 1913-1914. Dayton (O). Bur Munic Research. 20p '14

Continues an earlier study made in 1912-13 Over-age in the Cincinnati elementary day schools, Ohio state school survey comm. and Cincinnati bur. of munic. research. 10p Ag '13 Bur. of munic. research, Cincinnati

School attendance

Denver, Colo.—Private charities assn. has offered to take over the work of the present school attendance dept. The matter had not been settled July 14, 1915

School deserters. il In Philip Davis. Streetland, p 94-117 '15

Schooling of wage-earning girls. In M. Van Kleeck. Working girls in evening schools. p 83-114, 142-67 '14

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Truant problem and the parental school. J. S. Hiatt. U S Bur Educ Bul 1915, no 29 35p '15

Pt 1, a study of 100 typical cases of truancy in Philadelphia; Pt 2, a study of parental schools in 13 cities. Statistics of parental schools in 13 cities, p 33

See also Parental schools

Compulsory

Attendance officer, examination, instruction, truant officer; 450 questions and answers; reports, school and legal forms, rules for attendance officers, causes of truancy, views of distinguished educators, compulsory education law, newsboy, child labor and mercantile laws, New Jersey and Chicago specimen questions. J. Hochfelder. 82p il \$2 '14 Civil service chronicle, N. Y.

† Chicago. Bd. of education. Report of the Chicago school census of 1914 and annual report of the superintendent of compulsory education. 37p '14

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Legislation

Compulsory school attendance. U S Bur Educ Bul 1914 no 2 137p '14

Shows in table form the requirements of the various states; also the laws of foreign countries and gives the text of the laws of Ohio and Mass. Bibliography, p 131-4

South Carolina and Texas have enacted compulsory school attendance laws, leaving Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi the only states without such laws. The Texas law requires all children between the ages of 8 and 14 to attend school, 60 days the first year, 80 days the second year and 100 days thereafter in every school year. It provides for attendance officers, fixes penalties for violations and provides for the establishment of parental or truant schools where necessary. The law went into effect September 1, 1916. The South Carolina law is optional, but the state authorities are hopeful that a large proportion of the districts will vote to have the law apply to them. Michigan strengthened her existing requirements (Je 1 '15)

School boards

New York (city)—Pres. Churchill and Gen. Wingate of the board of education appeared before the members of the charter revision committee, Jan. 28, 1915, and opposed the reduction of the board to nine members. An account of the meeting is given in the Brooklyn News for that date

New York (city)—Report on the organization of the board of education and its committees. A. Shiels. (Pub no 10) 110p '15 Dept. of education, N. Y.

† Wanted: a new method of nominating and electing the St. Louis board of education. 8p Jl '14 Civic league, 911 Locust st., St. Louis

Governors' messages, 1915

Michigan—Gov. Ferris urges mandatory law for city boards of education elected by people

Woman members

Alabama—Legislature of 1915 has made women "eligible to serve on the boards of education of incorporated cities and towns and on county boards of education." (Ag 10 '15)

School books. See Textbooks

School census

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See also Educational directories

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Cooperative methods in the development of school support in the United States: a study of methods of supporting schools in the colonies, by the federal government, by the states; a statistical study of support for

School finance—Continued

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Louisiana—Amending New Orleans public school bonds. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 19,876 No 8,489 N '14

Minnesota—Amendment to the constitution relating to the investment of school funds and authorizing the investment and loaning of school funds on improved farm lands within the state. Majority of all the votes cast at the election required for passage. Rejected. Yes 159,531 No 38,145 N '14

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South Dakota—Reducing interest on school loans. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 45,554 No 35,102 N '14

State versus local control of elementary education (finance). T. L. MacDowell. U S Bur Educ Bul 1915 no 22 83p '15

See also Evening schools; School lands

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal discusses finances; urges local taxation for schools to supplement state appropriations, and state levy for schools; urges constitutional change to apportion school funds on basis of teachers and attendance instead of on number of children of school age in the county; county superintendents of education should be selected by county boards of education; approved by state superintendent, not by popular vote; urges repeal of constitutional provision which prevents use of more than 4 per cent of money raised or appropriated for schools from being spent on buildings or anything except payment of teachers

Florida—Gov. Trammell commends policy of investing school funds in Florida public securities; recommends abolition of present school tax apportionment among counties, an increase of maximum county school millage by one mill, application of net revenue from game department to rural schools

Idaho—Gov. Alexander discusses trust fund; "the irreducible school fund"; urges safeguard for loans therefrom; makes twelve specific recommendations for regulation of loans; condemns unnecessary expenditures and waste of money by districts; 50 per cent of actual cash value should be basis for tax levy for school districts

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna urges better distribution of state aid for high schools; state should not aid high schools and rural schools; counties should levy tax for any aid needed

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends that permanent school fund be converted into state treasury and not held by board of school land commissioners; provision should be made for its investment

Oregon—Gov. West discusses the jurisdiction of the state land board over funds from sale of state lands

Texas—Gov. Colquitt recommends use of school fund in establishing state central reserve bank

Utah—Gov. Spry discusses education at length; recommends proportion of expense to general state fund be charged against funds for district schools, high schools and higher educational institutions; urges re-apportionment of school funds; commends university and agricultural colleges but opposes further appropriations therefor

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield declares state should give more aid to high schools determined by standing of schools; school levy maximums should be fixed

Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp discusses condition of school trust funds; urges appropriation of \$100,000 per year to liquidate debt

State aid

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Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp. Message relative to the administration of the state educational trust lands and funds and the consolidation of state boards. Wisconsin State J (Madison, Wis.) Je 22 '15

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Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges memorial to congress to confirm state title to school lands and prevent taking of coal and other mineral values of the land by the federal government

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Boykin and W. R. Hood, comp. U S Bur Educ Bul 1913 no 55 304p '13

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New York (city)—Special com. of the bd. of education will undertake a thorough study of the educational chapter of the charter and of the uniform state school law for cities proposed by the state bd. of education (My 10 '15)

North Carolina—New school legislation. N. W. Walker. North Carolina High School Bul 6: 57-69 Ap '15

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Frank I. Cohen, former master of works and councillor of Glasgow, in a short article in the N. Y. Globe and Commercial Advertiser, May 21, 1915, advocates free lunches for N. Y. school children and describes the system in Glasgow. There they have a cooking depot in connection with the schools

- near the center of the city, fitted with the most modern equipment. Supplies are sent around at meal time in wagons, and later the dishes and empty containers are collected and sent back to the central depot and washed. Usually children are only provided with the midday meal, but children attending the industrial schools are provided with breakfast, dinner and tea at a nominal charge. The average cost is about two and three cents per meal for the entire city. Mr. Cohen advocates a compulsory standard of nourishment in N. Y. with provision for enforcement.
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- Bibliography, p 20
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- School savings banks. Mrs. S. L. Oberholtzer. U S Bur Educ Bul 1914 no 46 34p '15
- School superintendents and principals**
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- Governors' messages, 1915**
- Delaware—Gov. Miller commends work of state commissioner of education and cooperative spirit existing between entire educational force of state; recommends salary of commissioner be increased from \$2000 to \$3000; salaries of county school superintendents should be increased from \$1200 to \$1500, and urges increase in contingent fund of the superintendents
- Nebraska—Gov. Morehead recommends election of school superintendents, county and state offices should be taken out of politics
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- Individual surveys**
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- Vermont—Report of the Comm. to investigate the educational system and conditions of Vermont; and, A study of education in Vermont, prepared by the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, at the request of the Comm. to investigate the educational system and conditions of Vermont. 150; 241p '14 John H. Watson, chm., Montpelier, Vt.
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- Washington—Legislature, at its 1915 session, named a commission to make a survey of all the public educational institutions of the state. Comr. Claxton of the U. S. bur. of education has drawn up an exhaustive plan of procedure (Jl 1 '15)
- School taxes**
- Alabama—Amendment to the constitution will be submitted at the general election, November, 1916, providing that the several counties in the state may levy a special county tax of not exceeding thirty cents on each one hundred dollars for school purposes. By the same amendment school districts of the counties may levy and collect a special district tax, in addition to the county tax, not exceeding thirty cents on each one hundred dollars, with the proviso that the qualified electors of the district shall have first voted therefor, and further that no district tax shall be voted or collected except where counties have first voted the three mill special county tax (Ag 10 '15)
- Funds and taxation. In E. P. Cubberley. State and county educational reorganization, p 106-24 '14
- Louisiana—Amendment relative to support of the public schools of the state and the levying of taxes thereon by parishes, cities and towns under certain conditions. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 21,794 No 8,386 N '14
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- North Carolina—To require six months public school term. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 59,519 No 61,317 N '14
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- See also Polling places; Rural schools—Buildings and grounds; Ventilation
- Governors' messages, 1915**
- Arizona—Gov. Hunt commends use of schools as social centers; urges increased beautification of schoolhouse interiors and grounds
- Michigan—Gov. Ferris suggests that all plans for school buildings be submitted to superintendent of public instruction and secretary of state; board of health to approve sanitary essentials
- West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield recommends that provision be made for approval of plans for new school buildings
- Sanitation and safety**
- California—The state may provide for a complete system of regulation for the protection of public health, safety and comfort in the erection of school buildings; is valid exercise of police power. Pasadena school district v. City of Pasadena (Cal.), 134 P 985
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- A study of moral education, physical education and education in general based on the individual judgments of 317 representative citizens of the Upper Peninsula
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- Public school system of Gary, Ind. W. P. Burris. U S Bur Educ Bul 1914 no 18 49p H '14
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- Sewickley, Pa., claims that a modified form of the Gary plan, adopted three years ago, has resulted in economy in the teaching force and the use of buildings and more efficiency in administration (Ap 19 '15)
- Syracuse, N. Y.—An ordinance, passed Jan. 25, 1915, provides that a committee of three be appointed from the council to cooperate with Mayor Will's committee in investigating the Gary school system and determine whether or not it should be installed in the schools in Syracuse
- Governors' messages, 1915**
- Alabama—Gov. O'Neal urges need for better teachers; should allow employment of teachers from other states and prohibit granting of any but first and second grade licenses; entire educational system should be revised, harmonized and coordinated; must elevate business of teaching to the dignity of a profession; urges (1) more thorough super-

Schools—Governors' messages, 1915—*Continued*
 vision; (2) consolidation of rural schools; (3) health supervision; (4) elevation of teaching standard—no teacher to be employed who has not received high school education; (5) making schools social centers; (6) construction of better buildings and adequate appropriations therefor; (7) construction of course of study in country schools; (8) vocationalizing of education; (9) proper survey for wise and helpful legislation

Arkansas—Gov. Hays praises state university, normal school and four agricultural schools; asks appropriations for maintenance only, owing to condition of state finances

Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends abolition of present school tax apportioned among counties, an increase of maximum county school millage by one mill, application of net revenue from game department to rural schools, circulating school libraries, and terms for rural schools of equal length to that of city schools, and commends the system of rural school inspection

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges better rural schools; vocational work should be done beginning with fifth grade; consolidated school or township high school desirable; schools should be social centers; state and county superintendents of public instruction should be removed from politics; ample fund for traveling library; free text-books; compulsory district and township ownership of text-books; urges appropriation for printing

Minnesota—Gov. Eberhart approves employment of inspectors and nurses

Missouri—Gov. Major commends five laws enacted by last legislature; urges creation of educational commission to study educational problem

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald discusses improvement and present standing at length; urges legislation to further strengthen system

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna favors rural education and consolidated county school; urges better distribution of state aid for high schools; state should not aid high schools and rural schools; counties should levy tax for any aid needed

Pennsylvania—Gov. Brumbaugh urges more attention to vocational education; favors creation of rural high schools in which both boys and girls may be taught how to earn on the farm and in the home an honest livelihood; permanent school fund should be enlarged

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener describes work of state board of education and bureau of vocational education; urges support for schools

South Carolina—Gov. Manning urges state aid for weak country schools, assistance from state board of education for mill town schools, a compulsory education law with local option features and medical inspection of schools

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne urges creation of state board of education; better salaries for teachers

Texas—Gov. Colquitt urges law requiring school attendance of idle children

Texas—Gov. Ferguson urges provisions for rural districts; urges appropriation of \$250,000 for support of 100 rural high schools; urges law authorizing trustees of district, on vote of taxpayers, to furnish free text-books; urges reasonable compulsory education law

Utah—Gov. Spry recommends creation of commission to investigate laws governing control, creation and maintenance of public schools; also consolidated school district plan

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield recommends county court or similar body should be clothed with all power now vested in school boards with power to appoint citizens in local districts to make annual recommendations of needs; discretion as to length of school terms should be left to school board; school levy maximums should be fixed; university and deaf and blind schools should be made part of free school system; urges adequate compensation for teachers and retirement allowances

Outside cooperation

Ontario library assn. Committee on cooperation between public libraries and high schools. Report. *In* Proceedings of the 14th annual meeting at Toronto, Apr 13-14, 1914, p 51-5 E. A. Hardy, sec., 81 Collier st., Toronto

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Illinois—Gov. Dunne recommends legislation reducing number of elective offices

Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges need for short ballot; railroad commission should be appointive

Kansas—Gov. Capper does not specifically mention short ballot, but urges reduction of number of elective officers for concentration of responsibility

Michigan—Gov. Ferris recommends constitutional amendment for short ballot, making only governor and lieutenant governor elective; urges simpler ballot; genuine Australian ballot similar to Massachusetts law

Nevada—Gov. Boyle suggests short ballot for state offices

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends constitutional amendments to cause clerk of supreme court, commissioner of insurance, state examiner, inspector and other state officers to be filled by appointment

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe condemns decentralization of authority and responsibility; some elective offices should be made appointive to secure centralization of responsibility and a shorter ballot

Washington—Gov. Lister urges action in constitutional convention to reduce number of elective officials of counties

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges centralization of responsibility in state and local government by means of short ballot

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Land party was formed at New York, Jan. 6, 1915. Its platform declares that land is rightfully common property, that all men have equal rights to its use, that the annual rental value should be taken for public purposes, and that when aspirants for office cannot be relied on to support its principles, the Land party will nominate its own candidates. A provisional executive committee was formed to take further steps to organize the party. George Wallace, chm., Freeport, N. Y. (Public F 19 '15) The party seems to be national

Massachusetts single tax league, 120 Boylston st., Boston, will conduct a vigorous campaign in behalf of the single tax. The special comm. on taxation created by the last legislature will represent the league at the hearings which will soon be given at the state house. Alexander MacKendrick, secretary of the league, states that the object of most concern is to make the farmer realize that he is not to lose but rather to gain by the proposed method of taxing land values only, and Andrew Garbutt, who has made a study of single tax from the agriculturist viewpoint, tells what would be the effect of single tax on the farming community. Christian Science Monitor Ag 2 '15

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San Francisco, Cal.—Ordinance imposing a license of \$2 per year on slot machines used in vending merchandise was sustained even though the amount of license was prohibitive for the use of a particular machine, and a discrimination made between machines vending raisins and those vending other articles of merchandise. Ex parte Richardson, 146 P 520

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Small-pox

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Smoke

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Cincinnati, O. Dept. of smoke inspection on Nov. 15, '14, adopted a form of notice to violators of the smoke ordinance. The city ordinances relating to the prevention of smoke are printed on the back

Economic cost of the smoke nuisance to Pittsburgh. J: J. O'Connor. Mellon Inst Smoke Investigation Bul no 4 46p '13 25c

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The topics are arranged under the following ten general divisions: Introductory and preparatory topics; Modern governmental methods and ideals, national state and municipal; Labor and industrial topics; Woman and some human problems; Educational problems; Social forces at our command; Lessons other countries teach us; The moral problem: a constructive analysis. C: A.

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Chicago, Ill. Dept. of pub. welfare. First semi-annual report to the mayor and aldermen. 125p il tables Weight 7 oz. Enclose postage. Mr '15 Chicago munic. ref. lib.

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Denver, Colo. (city and county). Social welfare dept. First annual report. '14

Departments reporting are health, charity and correction, county supt. of schools, market master, pound master, lighting inspector, librarian

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Daily work of the department is with the School of medicine of Indianapolis. It has three objects: education, prevention, and research

Jewish social service federation of Denver. Report of G. A. Berlinsky, supt., for year 1914. Denver Jewish News (Denver, Colo.) 1:sup 4p Mr 12 '15

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Includes following depts.: School of social service, Research bureau, Factory inspection dept., Recreation dept., Social service dept., Legal aid bureau, Welfare loan agency, Dept. of the homeless and unemployed, Parole dept., Women's reformatory and municipal farm

Los Angeles, Cal.—Municipal charities comm. First annual report: an exposition of practical progress in municipal control of welfare work along pioneer lines. 74p Los Angeles munic. charities comm., 1214 Marsh-Stong bldg.

Metropolitan life insurance company. Departmental reports, 1913. 23p '14 Metropolitan life insurance co., N. Y.

Contains reports on the welfare dept., statistica bur., and dispensary

Poverty in Buffalo when work was plentiful: 36th annual report of the Charity organization soc. of Buffalo, 1913. 79p The Society, 181 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y.

Relief and service: 44th annual report, Nov. 1, 1913, to Oct. 31, 1914. St. Louis provident assn. 41p St. Louis provident assn., 2221 Locust st., St. Louis

Social welfare work: tuberculosis, housing, courts; annual report of the Dept. of social betterment, Brooklyn bur. of charities, 1913-1914. 32p il Brooklyn bur. of charities, 69 Schermerhorn st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Surveys

Denver, Colo. (city and county)—Report on a survey of the dept. of social welfare. In N. Y. Bur. of munic. research. City and county of Denver: survey, 1914, p 1-142 charts '14

Training

Chicago school of civics and philanthropy. Special bulletin announcing the credit extension courses, 1914. (Bul no 21) 3p O '13

Chicago school of civics and philanthropy, 2559 Michigan av., Chicago

These courses are given for persons already actively engaged in social work, but who do not wish to give up their work in order to study. During the winter, 1913-14, a special evening class on Family rehabilitation and relief was held. During the winter, 1914-15, a course on Public care of children was given. Correspondence courses on Public health and housing and immigration are given. \$10 is the fee for courses

First term of the Denver school of civics and philanthropy, organized in 1914, was successful. It was a venture for the city as it was organized by Mr. Humbert of the social welfare dept. It was decided that at a fall term the subjects should be handled in a more popular way

Visiting housekeepers

Development of the visiting housekeeper. E. A. Winslow. Teach Col Rec v 16 no 3 p 32-40 My '15

Women

Is there a special problem for the woman social worker for state institutions? N. E. Tomlinson. In Minnesota academy of social sciences. Papers and proceedings, 1915, p 114-25

Social service. In M. R. Beard, Woman's work in municipalities, p 220-58 '15

Women in municipal activities. N. R. Dear-dorff. Ann Am Acad 56:71-7 N '14

Women's clubs

Civic activities of women's clubs. M. I. Wood. Ann Am Acad 56:78-87 N '14

Social settlements

Atlantic Monthly is running a series of articles entitled, "The house on Henry street" by Lillian D. Wald. The fourth article, on "Children and work," appears in the June 1915 number

Culture of family life from the social settlement standpoint. H. E. Vittum. In Nat. conf. of charities and correction. Proceedings, 1914, p 111-4

Handbook of settlements giving facts about all the settlement houses of the country. Nat. federation of settlements. Survey associates, inc.

See also Negroes—Social settlements

Social surveys

Collection of social survey material. F. R. Curtis. 15p '15 Am. library assn. pub. bd., 78 E Washington st., Chicago

First step in community development. P. W. Black. Il Am City (T and C ed) 13:179-86 S '15

See also Industrial surveys; Municipal surveys

Bibliography

Social survey: a bibliography. Z. L. Potter, comp. Russell Sage Found Lib Bul no 2 7p D '13

Divided under the topics: Purpose and methods; Survey reports; Special reports in survey field; Charity, City plan, Delinquency and vice, Health, Housing, Municipal administration and efficiency, Recreation and Schools

Exhibits

Effective exhibition of a community survey. Il Am City 12:95-100 F '15

A brief description of the Springfield survey exhibition

—Same. Reprinted. 5c Russell Sage found.

Individual surveys

Hartford, Conn.—General committee has been appointed by the juvenile commission to make a survey of the recreational and educational advantages of Hartford (15)

Newburgh survey. il 104p Je '13 Russell Sage foundation. Dept. of surveys and exhibits

The Newburgh survey is the reports of limited investigations of social conditions in Newburgh, N. Y., the different phases of the work carried on by special field workers. It covers schools, health, housing, delinquency, public library, recreation, charities, industrial conditions and municipal administration

Pathfinder social survey of San Diego. il 48p Mr '14 College woman's club of San Diego

It is a report of limited investigations into social conditions in San Diego carried on under the direction of the club. The survey was made preliminary to the establishment of a social settlement in the city's crowded quarter

Plan for a comprehensive social survey of Baltimore. In Baltimore, Md. Social service corporation. Second report, 1913, p 22-5 '13

Outlined under the following heads: Social, Industrial and economic, Physical, Executive and investigating staff, Method, Funds

† Social and economic survey of a community in Red river valley. L: D. H. Weld. Minn Univ Cur Prob no 4 86p Ja '15 25c

Social prospectus of Kansas City, Mo. 104p Ag '13 Research bur., Bd. of pub. welfare, Kansas City, Mo.

Social survey is of great interest: [report on a social survey of Burlington]. Bessie McClenahan, bur. of social welfare of the state university. Burlington Gazette (Burlington, Iowa) Ap 21 '15

Address at a banquet attended by representatives of the many charitable societies of Burlington and citizens interested in welfare work

Social survey of Austin, Texas. W: B. Hamilton. Univ of Tex Bul (Humanistic ser 15) 89,xixp \$1.25 Mr '13

A study of the sanitary and housing conditions, disposal of garbage, milk supply, slaughter houses, butcher shops, bakeries and billboards, with a scheme for sanitary inspection

Social survey of the Washington street district of New York city. 70p il O '14 Trinity church men's com., 187 Fulton st., N. Y.

Study of Chicago's stockyards community: an investigation carried on under the direction of the board of the University of Chicago settlement and the Chicago alumnae club of the University of Chicago. 3 pts *25c each '13-'14 Univ. of Chicago press

Pt. 1, Opportunities in school and industry for children of the stockyards district, by E. L. Talbert. 64p; Pt. 2, The American girl in the stockyards district, by Louise Montgomery. 70p '13; Pt. 3, Wages and family budgets in the Chicago stockyards district, with wage statistics from other industries employing unskilled labor, by J. C. Kennedy and others. 86p '14

Topeka improvement survey. Russell Sage foundation. Dept. of surveys and exhibits. 3 pts. My '14

The survey, an inquiry into social and living conditions in Topeka for the purpose of community advance upon the facts of local problems, appears in 3 parts; Pt. 1, A public health survey; Pt. 2, Delinquency and corrections; Pt. 3, Municipal administration in Topeka

World's Sunday school convention will conduct a religious and social survey of the Moslem world. The survey will be conducted along scientific lines by special investigators and the findings reported in 1916. Headquarters will be in Cairo, Egypt

Rural communities

Social and economic survey of a rural township in southern Minnesota. C. W. Thompson and G. P. Warber (Studies in Economics no 1) 75p il \$1 My '13 Univ. of Minn.

Socialism

A B C of socialism (including the A B C of economics). I. G. Savoy and M. O. Teck. 140p pa *25c, cl *50c '15 Badger, R: G.

Intercollegiate socialist society. Proceedings of the sixth annual convention. Intercollegiate Socialist (I. S. S., 41 Union Sq., N. Y.) v 3 p 15-23 F '15 10c

International socialist congress, which was to have been held in Vienna, Aug. 23-29, 1914, was called off on account of the war

† Man with a job. W. D. Roberts, 16p 10c '15 W. D. Roberts, P. O. box 583, Huntington, W. Va.

Case against socialism and government ownership in the form of a soliloquy by the man himself

Socialism: promise or menace? M. Hillquit and J: A. Ryan. 270p *\$1.25 '14 Macmillan

Socialism as a cure for unemployment. John Spargo. Ann Am Acad 59:157-64 My '15

Socialism in America. In P. L. Haworth. America in ferment, p 411-42 '15

Socialist programs and the facts. In Y. Guyot. Where and why public ownership has failed, p 381-93 '14

Socialist party

In New York the Socialists have elected Meyer London as U. S. congressman—the first Socialist congressman from the East. "In Illinois they claim to have elected three members of the state legislature, in Pennsylvania one, in Wisconsin nine, in California four (one a woman), in Oklahoma seven, and in Massachusetts and Kansas one each. In Schenectady, however, the Socialist vote was only about half of its total at the time Mayor Lunn was elected a few years ago" (Survey 33:167 N 14 '14)

Legislative program of the socialist party: record of the work of the Socialist representatives in the state legislatures of the U. S., 1899-1913, with account of efforts of the party in direct legislation. Ethelwyn Mills. (Information dept bul 1) 64p 25c '14 Socialist party, 803 W. Madison st., Chicago

Model workmen's compensation law is given

14 Socialist party, 803 W. Madison st., Chicago

The socialist party, its platform and program; The capitalist parties, futility of their remedies; The capitalist system, the concentration of ownership and its effects; Labor under capitalism; The evil effects of capitalism; Socialism the way out

Information bureau

Socialist party. Information dept. Report for the year ending May 1, 1914. to Nat. com. in session, May 10, 1914. 7p '14 Carl D. Thompson, dir., 803 W. Madison st., Chicago

Socialist party. Information dept. and research bur. Report of first five months' work, November, 1912 to May, 1913. 32p Carl D. Thompson, dir., 803 W. Madison st., Chicago

The department was established, Aug. 17, 1912; began work, Nov. 15, 1912. The work is described under the following headings; Establishment of the bureau. Present equipment and force. Scope of work. Methods of work. Legislative program. Co-operating forces. Inquiries handled. Illustrations of the work. Work in hand, and Plans and proposals

Societies

Announcement: congress, conferences, conventions [held at the] Panama-Pacific exposition, San Francisco, Feb. 20 to Dec. 4, 1915. 86p James A. Barr, dir. of congresses, Festival hall, Exposition grounds, San Francisco

Gives the name of the association and the name and address of an officer; arranged according to date of meeting

Subject index to about 500 societies which issue publications relating to social questions; comp. by Free public library, Newark, N. J. rev ed 20p 20c '15 Wilson

Sociological jurisprudence

In a slip reprint from the San Francisco Recorder, a plan is outlined for the establishment of a class for the study of law soci-

Sociological jurisprudence—Continued

ology under the auspices of the Bar association with the cooperation of the Commonwealth club

Sociology

American academy of political and social science. Nineteenth annual meeting, Philadelphia, Pa., April 30-May 1, 1915. J. P. Lichtenberger, sec., Univ. of Pa., Philadelphia.

American sociology society. Special meeting, San Francisco, Aug. 2-5, 1915. Annual meeting, Lexington, Ky., Dec. 28-30, 1915. Scott E. W. Bedford, sec., 58th st. and Ellis av., Chicago

Minnesota academy of social sciences. Papers and proceedings of the 8th annual meeting. (Publications v 8 no 8) 203p '25 J. F. Ebersole, sec., Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis

See also South—Social conditions

Bibliography

American academy of political and social science. Publications. 67p '15 J. P. Lichtenberger, sec., Univ. of Pa., Philadelphia

Soft drinks**Foreign products****Taxation**

Georgia general tax act of 1909 in so far as it imposed a greater tax on persons maintaining a business in soft drinks if the goods handled are manufactured beyond the limits of the state was held unconstitutional: not uniform taxation. *Morgan v. State*, 78 S E 807

License

[Discussion of the validity of a statute or ordinance imposing a license tax on the business of selling non-intoxicating liquors: case-note to *Ex parte Townsend*] *Ann Cas* 1914 C 841

Georgia act of 1909 imposing a business tax for each place of business on every person dealing in soft drinks, whether the dealer owns the goods or not and whether the goods are manufactured in the state or beyond its limits was held not unconstitutional; does not violate the uniformity of taxation clause. *Morgan v. State*, 78 S E 807

Soils

Fertility in Iowa soils. (Iowa state col of agric and the mechanic arts, Agric exper sta Bul 150) 47p Je '14

How not to treat Illinois soils. C. G. Hopkins. Univ. of Ill Agric Exp Sta Circ 181 32p Ap '15 Univ. of Illinois, Urbana

Minnesota—[Letter explaining the meaning of a soil survey of the state's land] Prof. Alway, chief, div. of soils, Univ. farm, St. Paul. Duluth Herald (Duluth, Minn.) Je 9 '15

Reply to a request of the sec. of the state forestry bd.

Soil survey of Boone county, West Virginia. W. J. Latimer. 26p map '15 U. S. bur. of soils

Soil survey of Goodhue county, Minnesota. W. G. Smith and others. 34p map '15 U. S. bur. of soils

† Some fundamental principles in the maintenance of soil fertility. C. E. Thorne. *In* American assn. of farmers' institute workers. Proceedings, 1914 p 98-105 '15

See also Fertilizers

Bibliography

Soils of interest to Cal. citrus growers (Riverside, Cal. Public Library Bul 111) 15p Jl '14

Gives references on soils in general and Cal. soils, citrus soils and hardpan in particular

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends that congress be memorialized to make soil surveys in counties

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne recommends soil survey and investigation so soil may not be exhausted

Soldiers' and sailors' homes**Governors' messages, 1915**

Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges drainage of grounds to avoid disease as well as to make lands more useful

Florida—Gov. Trammell urges attention to Confederate home

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne commends report of board and superintendents

Washington—Gov. Lister urges consideration of recommendations for two homes

Somers system. See Real estate—Taxation—Somers system

South**Social conditions**

South mobilizing for social service: addresses given at the Southern sociological congress, Atlanta, Ga., April 25-29, 1913. 702p il '2 '13 J. E. McCulloch, sec., Southern sociological congress, 323 6th av. N., Nashville, Tenn.

Contains bibliographies on Public health; Courts and prisons; Child welfare; Organized charities; Race problems; Church and social service. The purposes of the congress are to study and improve social, civic and economic conditions

Southern sociological congress. Meeting, Houston, Tex., May 8-11, 1915. J. E. McCulloch sec., 323 South av., Nashville, Tenn.

Special agents

† Iowa—Act to authorize the appointment of special agents to aid in the detention, identification, capture and conviction of criminals, delinquents and defectives, and to require the cooperation and assistance of all sheriffs, police and peace officers and all other officers charged with care, supervision and jurisdiction over criminals, delinquents or defectives. *In* H. E. Sampson, ed. Recent temperance legislation of Iowa. p 21-2 '15

Special assessments

Actual distribution of the cost of Kansas City parks and boulevards; with discussion. G: E. Kessler. *In* Proceedings of the fifth National conference on city planning, Chicago, Illinois, May 5-7, 1913, p 140-62 '13

Improvements are paid for almost entirely by special assessments

Duluth, Minn.—Charter amendment was adopted at the election, April 6, 1915, which provides for the reducing of the minimum requirement under which the city council may allow assessments to be paid in four instalments, and permits the payment of sidewalk assessments in instalments

Massachusetts. Comm. relative to taking land for public purposes. Report. (House no 1851) 70p F '15 Mass. Supt. of docs

Reports uniform methods and procedure for taking lands and making special assessments. Appendix contains a résumé of general acts and special charter provisions in various states, with tabulation of replies to questionnaire sent out by the commission. The commission was continued and will make another report in 1916

Municipal board of Manila. Report of the secretary on various forms of special or local assessment laws in force in some cities of the United States. The results of an investigation in the cities included. 74p '13

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Special assessments for local improvements in Minnesota. *Am Munic* 29:81-3 Je '15

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Speeding. See Motor vehicles—Speed

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Stage children

Children on the stage. In Maryland. Bur. of statistics and information. 22d annual report, 1913, p 107-23 '14

Stamp taxes. See Internal revenue**Standard oil company**

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Star spangled banner

National assn. has been organized known as the Star spangled banner assn. of the U. S. of America. Mayor Preston of Baltimore is the originator and is the first president of the assn.

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State advertising. See State publicity

State aid. See County fairs; Educational institutions—State aid; Orphans—State aid; Roads—State aid and supervision; Rural schools—State aid; School finance; Vocational education—State aid

State architects**Governors' messages, 1915**

Oregon—Gov. West urges employment of a state architect

State auditor**Governors' messages, 1915**

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper says state auditor should have power to compel attendance of witnesses

State banks. See Banks, State**State boards and commissions**

Associations, boards, bureaus, commissions, departments, institutions, offices, etc. 8p Ill. leg. ref. bur.

Boards, commissions and officers appointed by the governor of New Hampshire. New Hampshire state library 2p '14 (Typew 5c)

Municipal home rule league of Pennsylvania, a nonpartisan political league, has been formed in Pennsylvania for the purpose of combating the tendency to govern by state commissions. The League is the outgrowth of the public service act passed in the state in 1913 by which all power has been taken from municipalities to control local affairs in so far as the same relates to public service corporations. David L. Starr, pres., Pittsburgh, Penn.

Review of the boards and commissions established or abolished in 1913. F. G. Bates. Am Pol Sci R 8:431-6 Ag '14

Washington—Abolition of bureau inspection. Initiated law. Rejected. Yes 117,882 No 167,080 N '14

See also Administrative boards; State government; also names of various departments

Consolidation

† Connecticut. Comm. to investigate the advisability of consolidating certain state boards and commissions and to investigate the public health laws. Report. 108p '15

Needed readjustments in Illinois government. H. S. Magill, jr. Chicago Real Estate Bd Bul 24: 181-91 F '15

Advocates consolidating the various boards and commissions into ten or twelve departments with the head of each accountable to the governor

New Jersey—Under the economy and efficiency laws, five new boards will take the place of about twenty departments and bureaus. It was anticipated that this would effect a saving of \$100,000 a year, but this figure has now been reduced to about half that amount (Je 29 '15)

New York (state)—The constitution proposed by the constitutional convention and defeated by the people at the fall election, 1915, provided for the consolidation of some 150-odd agencies into 17 departments, the heads of all but three of which were to be appointed by the governor

Oregon—Consolidating corporation and insurance departments. Proposed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes 55,469 No 120,154 N '14

Wisconsin—Major bill of the administration in its plan for a consolidation of state departments in 1915 was passed by the assembly but rejected by the senate. The bill provided for the consolidation of the state bd. of health, state bd. of control, dairy and food comm., oil inspection dept. and state treasury agent's dept.

Governors' messages, 1915

California—Gov. Carlson urges economy and efficiency by coordination and elimination of boards, bureaus and commissions after survey of situation by finance committee of the house

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges abolition of offices and commissions; immigration commissioner, tax commission useless; useless boards should be abolished and important offices made directly responsible to governor; in some consolidation of department would be beneficial

Illinois—Gov. Dunne urges consideration of commission's recommendations; particularly recommends consolidation of penal and correctional institutions under one commission; consolidation of mining boards into one department; consolidation of agricultural and live stock boards into one department; consolidation of normal schools under one board of trustees; consolidation of tax levying boards and revenue collecting departments into a department of finance under control of a state finance commission; abolition of state board of equalization and creation of state tax commission instead

Kansas—Gov. Capper recommends that state inspection system be revised; state board of irrigation should be abolished; work can be done by agricultural college; judicial districts should be reduced in number; board of corrections should be abolished and powers given to board of control; office of hotel commission, two members of state barber board and of oil inspection can be abolished and work done by other departments

Missouri—Gov. Major urges state industrial commission to perform duties of bureau of labor statistics, factory, hotel and mining inspection department and board of mediation and arbitration

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead urges consolidation of sanitary live stock board and stallion registration board

Ohio—Gov. Willis urges abolition or consolidation of bureaus, commissions and departments

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams hopes to see "every board and every commission in the state abolished except that of the board of affairs, board of education and state election board"

Oregon—Gov. West urges consolidation of several state boards and commissions

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe maintains tax commission should be abolished and work transferred to railroad commission which should be given power to appoint expert in taxation and assessment; name of railroad commission should be changed to commission of public utilities; offices of two commissions of industrial accident commission should be abolished, one is sufficient; accident commission of bureau of labor and industrial welfare commission should be consolidated; duties of state sealer of weights and measures should be merged with those of state dairy and food commissioner; state

State boards and commissions—Consolidation—

Governors' messages, 1915—*Continued*
 board of health laboratory and pathological laboratory of state university should be consolidated, together with city laboratory of city of Portland, under some co-operative arrangement; activities of state architects' offices should be merged with those of architect at state university; office of state bank examiner should be placed under jurisdiction of state treasurer, eliminating "overhead" charges; offices of state engineer and state highway engineer should be combined under state engineer with unsalaried advisory board of three members to advise him concerning state highways; urges thorough investigation for other possible changes by non-salaried committee

Vermont—Gov. Fletcher recommends combination of office of commissioner of agriculture and cattle commissioner; also, consolidation of board for feeble minded, board for insane, penal board and purchasing agent

Washington—Gov. Lister recommends consolidation or abolition of several non-salaried commissions, particularly those consisting principally of state officers; fish commission and oyster commission should be consolidated; public property commission and public archives commission should be abolished and duties transferred to board of control

Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp urges reduction in number of commissions, consolidation of some, abolition of others, retention of those proven useful; discusses at length

Governors' messages, Special, 1915

Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp. Message relative to the administration of the state educational trust lands and funds and the consolidation of state boards. Wisconsin State J (Madison, Wis.) Je 22 '15

Cost

Inspector of parsnips on the state pay roll: increased cost of the new "regulative" commissions. Los Angeles Times (Los Angeles, Cal.) Je 27 '15

Governors' messages, 1915

Indiana—Gov. Ralston calls attention to reports of women's labor commission and workman's compensation commission

Michigan—Gov. Ferris urges creation of "market commission"

Nevada—Gov. Boyle recommends creation of a central clerical department sufficient to perform all clerical work in the capitol building and recommends elimination of other clerical help; describes work of bureau of industry, agriculture and irrigation at length; recommends abolition of bureau as in advance of information on things it attempts to advertise and as duplicating work of state university

New York—Gov. Whitman condemns special commissions whose expenses are borne by the state; not justified in view of state finances

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams says "every state agency with a few exceptions should be made at least partially self-sustaining"; urges charging of fee by secretary of corporation commission for services

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener gives list of 27 more or less temporary commissions whose reports will be submitted to the legislature

Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick refers to reports of various departments and their recommendations

Powers

See also Administrative boards—Appeal from decisions

Judicial

Oregon law of 1909 creating a board of control with power to determine water rights subject to review by the courts does not confer judicial power on the board. In re Willow Creek, 144 P 505

Legislative

Kentucky—Held that an order of the railroad commission of Kentucky, made under the act of 1900, is a legislative act under

delegated power, and has the same force as if made by the legislature and is for that reason a law passed by the state within the meaning of the contract clause of the federal constitution. Louisville and Nashville R. R. co. v. Garrett, 231 U S 298

State buildings**Finance**

California—For San Francisco state building act. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 300,028 No 257,119 'N '14

California—Los Angeles state building bonds. Initiated law. Rejected. Yes 285,796 No 320,302 'N '14

California—Sacramento state building bonds. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 294,928 No 267,717 'N '14

State capitol

See also State office building

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt recommends provision for preparation of estimates and plans for addition to the state capitol

Arkansas—Gov. Hays announces completion of building

California—Gov. Johnson commends work of superintendent of capitol building and grounds

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges same appropriation for maintenance as for last biennial period though that appeared deficient; declares proper economy all that is necessary

Nevada—Gov. Boyle reports completion of addition to capitol and need of repairs to grounds

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams describes powers and duties of commission to erect capitol building; recommends unsalaried citizen committee to supervise work of commission; governor should be given power to remove commissioners

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener commends work of capitol park commission

Utah—Gov. Spry reports progress on building at length

Washington—Gov. Lister discusses at length financial side of completing capitol group; urges purchase of more land for grounds; recommends appropriations to pay all interest charges on warrants outstanding against capitol building ground

Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick urges action to relieve congestion by extension of building

Grounds*Extension*

Iowa capitol ground extension law (Chap 14 Laws 1913) was declared constitutional by supreme court. Under the decision, the executive council has full power to proceed under the act of legislature of 1913. The court held unanimously that the law was not unconstitutional; that the state could anticipate funds for a biennial period by a tax levy; and that a debt, as provided for in the state constitution, must refer to a deficiency of \$250,000 in excess of the taxes levied for the biennial period (Ja 29 '14)

State central bank. See Central bank—State

State commissions. See State boards and commissions

State constabulary. See Police, State

State constitutions. See Constitutions, State

State debts. See Debts, Public

State development

Community organization: Alabama's fundamental need. W: F. Feagin, supt. of education. '14

Address delivered at the conference for county superintendents held in Montgomery, Jan. 5-6, 1914

Minnesota farm lands assn. was organized in 1914. Cooperation without reference to locality with all organizations, corporate bodies or individuals working to increase the wealth and population of Minnesota is one of the objects of the organization. E. F. Farmer is chairman of the permanent organization

State emblems**Governors' messages, 1915**

Arizona—Gov. Hunt recommends adoption of suitable state emblem and state flower

Delaware—Gov. Miller recommends legislation prohibiting the use of a facsimile of state seal, coat of arms, or state flag as trade mark or advertisement or by any corporation or individual upon checks or other papers

Washington—Gov. Lister recommends adoption of official flag for the state

State employees

Argentine Republic—The government has issued circular instructions to heads of departments to take such measures as are necessary to comply with the law just passed prohibiting dual employment on the part of government employees. Technical experts and teachers actually engaged in their profession are the only exceptions. (Ap 13 '15)

Governors' messages, 1915

Nevada—Gov. Boyle urges creation of a central clerical department with appropriations sufficient to perform all clerical work in capitol building, other clerical help abolished

New York—Gov. Whitman condemns reckless increase in number of employees and amounts of salaries

State fairs

California—For the state fair grounds bonds. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 259,721 No 301,764 N '14

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt describes and commends work of fair commission

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne declares state fair increasing in importance; should have support and encouragement

Washington—Gov. Lister discusses financial side of the state fair at North Yakima; recommends appropriation for fairs and for permanent improvements; and provision for proper handling of moneys from concessions, gate receipts, etc

Legislation

Digest of laws of other states regarding state organization, management, support of, or assistance to state fairs. Michigan leg. ref. dept., Lansing 5p Ja '15 (Typew 25c)

State farms

[Symposium on state farms]. Peter Borsh and others. Minnesota State Board of Control Quarterly 13:107-21 My '14

See also Farm colonies; Penal farms

State finance

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† National and state revenues and expenditures 1913 and 1903 and public properties of states, 1913. 44p '14 U. S. bureau of the census

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Existing constitutional limitations on sound state fiscal policy. E Cawcroft. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5:241-50 O '14

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. Henderson urges proper care in expenditure

Alabama—Gov. O'Neal discusses finances of state in detail with explanatory comment; a deficit; condemns previous legislature for not providing sufficient revenues to meet appropriations; urges constitutional amendment authorizing local taxation to support common schools

Arizona—Gov. Hunt urges system of accounting and expenditures to apply to state business the principles of private business; points out defects and dangers of present unbusinesslike system; urges creation of a board of business management, with a purchasing agent and installation of central state accounting department

Arkansas—Gov. Hays declares revenue, the most serious problem before Arkansas; urges strict economy; revenue laws should be improved; urges equitable assessment of property; opposes bond issues; all funds should be paid out on warrants issued by auditor on proper vouchers

California—Gov. Ammons discusses receipts, expenditures and credit of the state

Connecticut—Gov. Holcomb recommends creation of state board of finance; all legislative bills authorizing appropriations to be referred to this board for approval

Delaware—Gov. Miller announces submission of special statement of finance

Florida.—Gov. Trammell suggests that officers collecting public funds be required to pay the same to proper officer within 10 days after the first of the month, with penalty for failure so to do

Illinois—Gov. Dunne reports finances of state in excellent condition; recommends consolidation of tax levying boards and revenue collecting departments of state into a department of finance under control of state finance commission, consisting of state comptroller, tax commissioner, state revenue commissioner, auditor and state treasurer

Indiana—Gov. Ralston discusses state finances at length; explains temporary loans,

Iowa—Gov. Clarke discusses financial condition of state; allowances to institutions should be from millage tax

State finance—Governors' messages, 1915—Cont.

Maine—Gov. Curtis discusses state finances at length; recommends that state auditor be required to give a detailed report each year; discusses method of accounting and reporting in detail; recommends equalization fund

Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh discusses state finances at length; condemns use of tax levy for expenses that should be met by bonds

Michigan—Gov. Ferris urges economy

Montana—Gov. Stewart reports disbursements by governor

Nebraska—Gov. Morehead declares finances in good condition; urges no appropriation except for absolute necessity

Nevada—Gov. Boyle discusses state finances at length; urges constitutional amendment extending borrowing power of the state

New Hampshire—Gov. Spaulding says New Hampshire has reached the limit that should be placed upon her state expenses

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald urges business management of government; describes state and county indebtedness; urges law that all public funds be loaned to the highest bidder under surety bonds

New York—Gov. Whitman discusses state finances in detail; condemns reckless increase in number of employees and amounts of salaries

North Dakota—Gov. Hanna discusses at length; 50 per cent increase in assessed value of property necessary to pay standing and special appropriations; retrenchment necessary; mill levies should be revised; urges joint committee to consider finances

Ohio—Gov. Willis discusses state finances at length; urges economy; urges investigation through joint committee to determine what offices can be abolished and what salaries reduced

Oregon—Gov. Withycombe recommends that all state receipts be placed in general fund so that there would be no necessity of issuing warrants bearing interest, while money in funds from special sources lies idle; accounts kept separately as at present

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener submits statement of state finances

Rhode Island—Gov. Beekman discusses financial status of the state; urges rules of private business as guide to expenditures

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne urges economy through wise expenditure

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper urges real economy in appropriations; urges law for budget system

Utah—Gov. Spry discusses sources of state revenues in detail; also bonded debt; urges constitutional amendment providing changes concerning state funds; sets forth fixed and miscellaneous expenditures

Vermont—Gov. Gates declares rigid economy necessary in Vermont

Washington—Gov. Lister discusses affairs of state; cites alarming increase in the cost of government; urges retrenchment; recommends law authorizing and legalizing action of treasurer in carrying overdrafts by paying warrants against funds with no money on hand from unused moneys in other funds, provided state board of finance approves

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield discusses finances of state at great length; declares there has been no extravagance in administration, comparing per capita cost of state government in states with equal population

Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp discusses state finances, increase in expenses, and high taxes

Investment of funds

Digest of laws providing for centralization of control over the investment of permanent funds in the various states of the U. S. Wis. leg. ref. dept. 1p D '14 (Typew 15c)

Obtained only thru P. A. I. S.

Governors' messages, 1915

Colorado—Gov. Ammons urges investment of public trust funds in mortgage bonds if land mortgage banks are established

Publicity

Minnesota—Repealing the article of the constitution of the state of Minnesota providing for the annual publication in a St. Paul newspaper of the report of the state treasurer. Majority of all the votes cast at the election required for passage. Rejected. Yes 131,213 No 58,827 N '14

State government

Brief outline of the government of New Jersey; prepared by the Free public library of Jersey City. 8p '14

Disorganization of state administration. bibl. In T. H. Reed. Government for the people. p 179-93 '15

Ohio. Auditor of state. Questions and answers: important and interesting information covering Ohio governmental affairs compiled from the 1913 annual report

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Problems of the constitutional convention. A. Shaw. Proc Acad Pol Sci 5:39-53 O '14

State government: the constitution; the executive, legislature and courts. In J. T. Young. New American government and its work, p 298-341 '15

Unpopular government in the United States. A. M. Kales. \$1.50 '14 Univ. of Chicago press

See also Governors' conference; State boards and commissions

Commission plan

Principles of the commission form of government applied to the state. In A. M. Kales. Unpopular government in the U. S., p 166-80 '14

Resolution suggesting some modification of a commission form of government for Washington state. In League of Washington municipalities, Proceedings, p 17; discussion, p 68-73 '13

Governors' messages, 1915

Washington—Gov. Lister does not believe in form of government for state and counties which would place legislative and administrative functions in the hands of the same officials

Economy and efficiency commissions

Colorado civil service comm., in its biennial report, 1913-1914, advocates the employment by the comm. of an "economy and efficiency expert" to study the work of every division of state government, establish measures of economy and efficiency in the various departments and institutions, and for offices and employees therein; and provide a system of rating by which the work of public employees shall be measured and periodically reported to the commission

Colorado state com. on governmental survey, appointed by the governor, met April 29, 1915, and chose Mr. R. E. Wright of the N. Y. bureau of municipal research, secretary. The work of investigation will fall largely upon the secretary

Kansas legislature at its 1915 session passed a resolution authorizing and directing the election of committee to make a searching investigation into the business methods of all public business, and to make such criticisms and recommendations as in its opinion are necessary. (S J R no 5) 1p

Louisiana supreme court holds that a private citizen with no pecuniary interest cannot invoke the aid of the judiciary to interfere with the affairs of the state and cannot bring suit to test the constitutionality of a law. The case in question was brought to test the constitutionality of the law creating the "probe commission." John S. Sutton v. Duncan Bule. The decision is given in the Times-Picayune (New Orleans, La.) Dec. 6, '14

Minnesota legislature at its 1915 session failed to take any action to carry out the recommendations of the efficiency comm. appointed at the previous session, but provided for a new investigating comm. of

eleven members to report at the next session

† Report on economy and efficiency commissions in other states. A. C. Hanford. In Reports on military administration, etc., prepared for the efficiency and economy committee of Illinois, p 971-98 '15 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

List of references, p 998

Rhode Island—Voter's league has proposed a commission to study the matter of state officials and functionaries (My 28 '15)

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt urges constructive effort for efficiency and economy; urges creation of board to bring business principles into state administration; a purchasing agent would be one member

Connecticut—Gov. Holcomb recommends creation of commission to reorganize and consolidate state and county boards and commissions

Iowa—Gov. Clarke commends report of committee on retrenchment and reform

Kansas—Gov. Capper recommends creation of efficiency and economy commission to recommend reorganization of administration of state, county and township government

Minnesota—Gov. Eberhart recommends for adoption the report of the efficiency and economy commission which outlines a radical change of administration

Minnesota—Gov. Hammond commends report of efficiency and economy commission

New Jersey—Gov. Fielder refers to report of efficiency and economy commission; urges re-organization of boards and commissions

New York—Gov. Whitman urges abolition of department of efficiency and economy as unnecessary

Ohio—Gov. Willis urges investigation through joint committee to determine what offices can be abolished and what salaries reduced

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges establishment of board for the development of efficiency and economy, to investigate all questions dealing with local and state government

Legislation

Digest of laws of the various states of the United States relating to economy and efficiency commissions, 1914. 8p '15 Wis. leg. ref. dept. (Typew 40c)

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† State commissions on economy and efficiency. C. C. Waters. R I Leg Ref Bur Bul no 7 15p 'Ja '15 R. I. state library

Reports

† Alabama. Legislative investigating com. Report to the legislature of 1915. (Leg Doc 13) 58p Jl 13 '15 Ala. dept. of archives and history

Comm. is known as the Merritt investigating comm. It recommended uniform accounting, state budget, bonding of officers handling money and daily settlements with the treasury; central purchasing system; abolition of convict lease system; abolition and consolidation of several departments; reduction in amount of state printing; fewer legislative employees; payment by counties of one-third of expense of caring for indigent insane; provision for pure food, drugs and fertilizers; provision for publishing weekly farm bulletins. Montgomery Advertiser, Jl 14 '15, contains a summary of the report

Constitution and government of the state of N. Y.: an appraisal prepared at the request of the constitutional convention commission [based on the detail outline and descriptive report entitled, "Government of the state of N. Y., organization and functions" prepared and submitted jointly with the state dept. of efficiency and economy] Munic Research no 61 246p My '15 \$1

The discussion covers these points: Standards used in making the appraisal; The electorate; Official personnel of the government; Principles governing general organization and structure; Organization and pro-

cedure of the legislature; Relation of the legislature and the executive; Need for an independent auditor; Relation of the executive to administrative officers; Organization for carrying on the state's proprietary functions; Organization for rendering public service; Form and content of the present constitution

Functions, organization and administration of the departments in the executive branch of the state government; prepared by the Massachusetts commission on economy and efficiency. 513p maps N '14

Preliminary report, does not give recommendations. Edition exhausted

† Government of the state of New York: a description of its organization and functions. N. Y. state dept. of efficiency and economy and N. Y. Bur. of munic. research. 768p '15 N. Y. Leg. ref. section

Prepared for the New York state constitutional convention commission

Illinois. Efficiency and economy com. created under authority of the forty-eighth general assembly. Preliminary report. 15p Je 18 '14 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

† Illinois. Efficiency and economy com. created under the authority of the forty-eighth general assembly. Report. 80p '14 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

Committee proposes to apply to the state services the general principles followed in the organization of the executive departments of the U. S. government by the re-organization and consolidation of more than 100 state offices into a limited number of executive departments, the head of each department to be appointed by the governor. The report discusses present conditions, proposed changes and results to be expected therefrom

† Illinois—Reports on military administration, civil service laws, secretary of state and law officers, efficiency and economy commissions in other states; prepared for the efficiency and economy committee created under the authority of the forty-eighth general assembly. 867-998p '15 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

† Iowa. Committee on retrenchment and reform of the 35th general assembly. Recommendations to the members of the 36th general assembly and the general public. 16p '14 Iowa state library, Law dept., Des Moines, Ia.

Massachusetts. Comm. on economy and efficiency. Annual report, 1914. (Pub doc no 96) 319p '15 Comm. on economy and efficiency, Boston

† Message of James F. Fielder, governor of New Jersey, transmitting to the legislature the second report of the commission upon the reorganization and consolidation of different departments of the state government whose functions are interrelated. 94p '14 New Jersey state library

The first report of the New Jersey economy and efficiency commission is out of print. The introduction of this report gives substantially the recommendations contained in the first report

† Minnesota. Efficiency and economy comm. Final report: a proposed bill for reorganizing the civil administration of the state of Minnesota; the merit system in civil service; the budget system in appropriations. chart 89p N '14 J. T. Gerould, librarian, Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis

Minnesota. Efficiency and economy comm. Tentative outline for reorganizing the state government. '14

The outline provides for the creation of six major state departments to take the place of the 70 independent departments, boards and commissions in existence, each department to be supervised by a director appointed by the governor with the exception of the general administration and finance sections, to be controlled by such elective officers as the auditor, secretary of state, treasurer and attorney-general. All employees are put under civil service

State government—Economy and efficiency commissions—Reports—Continued

New Jersey. Economy and efficiency comm. First report, '13 H. B. Tindell, clerk, Trenton

The commission was appointed to investigate the reorganization and consolidation of different departments of the state government whose functions are interrelated. The report is out of print

† New Jersey. Economy and efficiency comm. Third report, likewise incorporating as a supplemental report a report of Price, Waterhouse & co., expert chartered accountants, as sustaining the economy and efficiency commission in a survey of specific conclusions and recommendations. 15p '15 N. J. comm. on economy and efficiency. H. B. Tindell, clerk, Trenton

† South Dakota. Committee to investigate into the financial condition and conduct of every state office, state department and institution of this state. Report. House J p 428-567 F 6 '15 S. Dak. leg. ref. dept.

The report does not cover all state institutions and departments, but only those against which some complaint had been made as to their administration

Executive councils

Executive council, with special reference to Massachusetts. A. N. Holcombe. Am Pol Sci R 9:304-8 My '15

Governors' messages, 1915

Alabama—Gov. Henderson views with alarm the tendency towards centralization both in national and state governments; urges elimination of economic waste in administration; urges cooperation with farmers to reduce waste in handling products

Kansas—Gov. Capper recommends constitutional amendment to reduce number of elective state officers and provide for four year terms with recall at any time

Ohio—Gov. Willis declares it is fortunate sole executive power does not rest with governor, but is divided with lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, attorney general, auditor of state and treasurer of state; describes tendency towards centralization

Texas—Gov. Colquitt outlines work of the various state departments and approves activities

Vermont—Gov. Gates discusses tendency towards centralization in state government

Reorganization

Governmental reorganization in Illinois, by J. A. Fairlie; Administrative reorganization in Iowa, by F. E. Horack; The reorganization of state government in Kansas, by C. A. Dykstra; Administrative reorganization in Minnesota, by J. S. Young; Reorganization of state government in Oregon, by J. D. Barnett; The reorganization of state government, by H. G. James. Am Pol Sci R 9:252-303 My '15

Proposed reorganization of the state government in Minnesota. E. D. Durand. Presented to the Nat. conf. on taxation, Denver, Sept. 8-11, 1914, T. S. Adams, sec., Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.

The author is professor of statistics, University of Minnesota

† Reorganization of state administration [legislative note] F. G. Bates. Am Pol Sci R 9:317-22 My '15

Reorganization of state government in Iowa. F. E. Horack. (Reprint from Iowa applied hist ser v 2) 88p 75c '14 Iowa state hist. soc., Iowa City

Presents briefly the several plans proposed in other states and applies the fundamental principles to the government of Iowa

State administration: discussions of proposed amendments for the reorganization of the executive branch before the New York constitutional convention. Munc Research No 63 449-630p J1 '15 \$1

The most striking features of these proposed constitutional amendments are the following: The appointment of the heads of the great administrative departments by the governor, although several officers, owing to

political exigencies, are left elective; The establishment of a governor's cabinet, composed of the executive heads of the administration under the governor as chief executive; The organization of a governor's staff to serve as a research and investigating agency for the chief executive; The initiation of the budget by the governor; The right of the governor and his representatives to appear before the legislature to submit, explain and defend administrative measures; In case of the refusal of the legislature to pass such measures, the right of the governor to dissolve the legislature and submit the issue to the voters; A constitutional procedure for locating responsibility and for giving publicity to the discussion of all issues which arise, whether they pertain to administrative measures or the bills of members. In other words, to do away with invisible government by establishing visible government

State institutions

† Care of delinquents, defectives and dependents. In N. Y. State dept. of efficiency and econ. Government of the state of N. Y., p 405-648 '15

Dr. H. H. Laughlin, supt. of the Eugenics record office, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., has been appointed a special agent of the U. S. census bureau, and will compile a statistical directory of state institutions for the care of defective, dependent and delinquent classes. The directory will show for each institution the number of officials, employees and inmates, and the cost of maintenance, and will contain derivative tables and maps (U S Commerce Rept Ap 30 '15)

Minnesota—Quarterly conference of executive officers of state institutions with the State board of control, May 5, 1914. Minn Bd of Control Quar 13:105-31 My '14

Missouri. Com. appointed by Gov. Major to visit the state institutions located elsewhere than at the seat of government. Report to the 48th general assembly. 45p '15 Mo. sec. of state

† Missouri—Special committee of the Missouri senate has just made a report on the state's penal and correctional institutions. The report favors non-partisan conduct of such institutions

Pennsylvania. State dependents comm. Pennsylvania dependents: report and recommendations. 88p '15 Penn. leg. ref. bur.

[Result, individually, of training and treatment in state institutions: a symposium giving the results attained at the institutions under the jurisdiction of the board presented at the quarterly conference of the executive officers of state institutions with the state board of control, November 9, 1914] Minn Bd of Control Quar v 14 p 27-56 N '14

† South Dakota. Committee to investigate into the financial condition and conduct of every state office, state department and institution of this state. Report. House J p 428-567 F 6 '15 S. Dak. leg. ref. dept.

The report does not cover all state institutions and departments, but only those against which some complaint had been made as to their administration

Status and progress of Illinois state charitable institutions. F. J. Kern, pres. bd. of administration. Inst Q 6:7-11 Mr 31 '15

See also Blind; Deaf and dumb; Educational institutions; Feeble-minded; Insane; Prisons; Reformatories; Tuberculosis sanatoriums

Accounting

† Illinois—Report on accounting administration for correctional institutions prepared for the efficiency and economy committee created under the authority of the forty-eighth general assembly. S. Bell. 91p '14 John A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

Governors' messages, 1915

South Carolina—Gov. Manning recommends that state bank examiner be authorized to audit accounts of all state institutions regularly

Control

- Administration and inspection of Illinois charitable institutions: a review of the legislative efficiency and economy committee's report. Inst Q 6:43-57 Mr 31 '15
- Associations, boards, bureaus, commissions, departments, institutions, offices, etc. 8p Illinois leg. ref. bur.
- † Illinois—Report on charitable and correctional institutions, prepared for the efficiency and economy committee created under the authority of the forty-eighth general assembly. J. W. Garner. 62p '14 John A. Fairlie, director. Urbana
- Contains chapters on Charitable and penal administration in Illinois; Charitable and penal administration in other states and countries; Suggestions and recommendations
- † Letchworth Village. Board of managers. Special committee. Report on the system of control of the state charitable and reformatory institutions with special reference to Letchworth Village. 76p O '14 F. B. Kirkbride, sec., 55 Wall st., N. Y.
- The appendixes contain an outline of the Duties of boards, departments, and commissions having control of the charitable institutions of the state, and the Report of the N. Y. Bureau of municipal research on the fiscal and accounting procedure of Letchworth Village with particular reference to the control exercised by the state authorities at Albany
- Massachusetts—Message from the governor and report on reorganization of boards and commissions having supervision and control of state institutions, submitted by Comm. on economy and efficiency. (House no 2137) 63p F '14 Mass. supt. of docs.
- South Dakota—State board of control. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 29,601 No 44,107 N '14
- State charities and correction. In J. T. Young. New American government and its work, p 433-9 '15
- State institutions demoralized: dual management has created a condition that legislature should correct at earliest possible moment; rivalry of board of control and supply and board of charities and corrections more bitter than ever. Sunday Tribune (Providence, R. I.) My 9 '15
- Study of state supervision and administration of charities. R. I. leg. ref. lib. 43p Jl 3 '14 (Typew \$2.15)

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- California—Gov. Johnson commends work of board of control; has introduced business methods; urges centralized purchasing department; discusses conditions in prisons and reform schools; commends report of state board of charities and corrections
- Illinois—Gov. Dunne discusses at length affairs of state institutions under the board of administration; reports five recommendations of the charities commission; recommends supervision of penal institutions as well as charitable institutions by commission
- Iowa—Gov. Clarke discusses finances of institutions under the board of control
- Kansas—Gov. Capper says board of corrections should be abolished and duties given to board of control
- Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh urges re-organization of state board of charities along lines of state department of health
- Missouri—Gov. Major describes work of board of charities and corrections; urges more generous appropriation; declares single board of control would be a failure

- Nevada—Gov. Boyle urges creation of state board of charities and corrections
- New Hampshire—Gov. Spaulding urges single board of trustees to control all institutions; to appoint business manager thereof; latter to hire purchasing agent
- New Mexico—Gov. McDonald urges constitutional amendment to provide single board of control for state institutions
- South Carolina—Gov. Manning recommends a state board of charities
- Tennessee—Gov. Hooper declares state board of charities should have power to compel attendance of witnesses; recommends creation of board of control for management of charitable institutions
- Tennessee—Gov. Rye recommends a board of control for penal, reformatory and charitable institutions
- Washington—Gov. Lister urges abolition of board of trustees of reformatory and transfer of duties to state board of control; recommends repeal of law giving board of control duties in connection with educational institutions
- West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield says report of board of control shows efficiency maintained and great amount of money saved over any other system tried in state; law should not require members to personally visit institutions; impossible for members to comply with visiting requirement and look after administrative duties of their offices; presents tables showing per capita cost for institutions controlled

Woman members

- Should there be a woman member of the board of control? K. R. Williams. In Minnesota academy of social sciences, Papers and proceedings, 1915, p 134-9

Finance

- Oregon—Laws classified to show fees, appropriations and expenditures for the aid of state institutions and officials in accounting to the state and the counties. 410p '14 Oregon state lib.

Governors' messages, 1915

- California—Gov. Johnson discusses conditions in prison and reform schools; commends recommendations in report of state board of charities and corrections
- Florida—Gov. Trammell commends plan of having legislative committee inspect state institutions before session of the legislature
- Illinois—Gov. Dunne discusses at length affairs of state charitable and insane institutions under the board of administration
- Missouri—Gov. Major describes various details; declares single board of control would be a failure
- Montana—Gov. Stewart urges inspection of state institutions by members of legislature
- New Mexico—Gov. McDonald calls attention to need of better reform schools for boys; increased appropriation for insane asylums; urges institutes for custody and care of delinquent girls; urges state care of defective and feeble-minded; urges constitutional amendment placing all under management of one board
- Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener urges appropriations for state institutions be made as recommended by state board of public charities; condemns practice of appropriating in excess of revenue
- South Dakota—Gov. Byrne urges attention to report of board of charities and corrections concerning charitable and penal institutions; urges new building and liberal support for institutions
- Texas—Gov. Ferguson urges continued liberal support of state institutions
- Utah—Gov. Spry commends economy and efficiency of management in state institutions
- Washington—Gov. Lister describes new building for the feeble-minded; urges further appropriation for care of feeble minded; urges investigation by special committee of the action of the board of control relative to the location of the new buildings

State institutions—Continued**Official bonds**

North Dakota law of 1913 establishing a state bonding department was declared invalid as a delegation of legislative power to administrative officers. *State v. Taylor*, 145 N W 425

Schools

[The school: its purpose; its organization; its accomplished results] was the subject of the Quarterly conference of the executive officers of state institutions with the state board of control. *Minn Bd of Control Quar* 14:57-100 F '15

Governors' messages, 1915

Indiana—Gov. Ralston recommends that schools in correctional reformatory and benevolent institutions should be given whatever advantages the state board of education can afford them

Supplies

See State purchasing

State insurance. See Insurance, State

State libraries. See Libraries, State

State manuals

Maryland manual, 1913-14, a compendium of legal, historical and statistical information relating to the state of Maryland

Contains the charter, the constitution, preceded by an index, together with the other historical and legislative information usually found in such manuals

State office building**Governors' messages, 1915**

Ohio—Gov. Cox suggests an office building for the state

State officers. See Public officers

State parks

† State parks. *In* C. O. Gardner. Report on state administration of public works, parks and buildings, prepared for the efficiency and economy committee of Illinois, p 84-6 '15 J: A. Fairlie, director, Urbana

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends that "Royal palm state park" be created and placed under care of State federation of women's clubs

Texas—Gov. Colquitt recommends purchase of Gonzales state park and Goliad battleground

State police. See Police, State

State publications

† Check list of annual reports and other current publications issued by or under the authority of the state of New Jersey, July 1, 1915. John P. Dullard, comp., 12p '15 New Jersey state library, Trenton

Department reports of the state of Ohio: weekly; published by Nemar pub. co., 49 N. High st., Columbus, O. \$10; single numbers 25c

Massachusetts—The Boston Herald has established a bureau of department reports "to provide the business interests of Massachusetts with a 'clearing house' for the prompt dissemination of decisions, reports, opinions and rulings of the various state boards, commissions and departments," which regulate and control business in the state. It publishes this information in a weekly bulletin. Department Reports, the first issue of which appeared Feb. 15, 1915. Price \$15; single numbers 30c. Chas. C. Benton, mgr., Boston

State documents for libraries. E. J. Reece. (Illinois Univ Bul v 12 no 36) 163p My 10 '15 75c

Methods of distribution of state documents in the various states, p 76-102

See also Blue books; Publicity pamphlets; State manuals

Governors' messages, 1915

Florida—Gov. Trammell approves plan of distributing state reports prior to convening of legislature

State publicity

Oregon. State immigration comm., State immigration agent, Oregon development league. Biennial report from Jan. 1, 1913 to Dec. 31, 1914. 40p '14 Oregon development league, Portland, Oregon

Legislation

Digest of laws relating to state publicity or state advertising activities. Indiana bur. of leg. information. 11p S '14 (Typew 55c)

Publications

Oregon: its resources and opportunities. Oregon state immigration comm. 320p '15 Oregon state lib.

Official pamphlet published for the information of homeseekers, settlers and investors, by the Oregon state immigration agent under the authority of the 27th legislative assembly

State publishing. See Printing, Public

State purchasing

Institutional supplies. (Report 5) JI '13 Bur. of state and municipal research, 728 Equitable bldg., Baltimore

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California—Gov. Johnson recommends creation of state purchasing department

Connecticut—Gov. Holcomb urges state purveyor to purchase supplies for state charitable and penal institutions

Missouri—Gov. Major urges creation of board of three to purchase all supplies for state departments and institutions

Nevada—Gov. Boyle urges creation of purchasing agent for all state supplies as appointee of board of examiners

Ohio—Gov. Willis recommends establishment of state purchasing department

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Alabama—Gov. Henderson decries encroachment of national government upon prerogatives of the state

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Idaho—Gov. Alexander discusses investigation of affairs of state treasurer at great length; submits report of accountant summing up results of first investigation, giving evidence of misuse of funds and illegal transactions; urges reduction in appropriations for state treasurer; state should go out of banking business and no money be carried in treasurer's vaults for any purpose; condemns favoritism shown in making state deposits

Oregon—Gov. West urges elimination of "separate funds" in bookkeeping in state treasurer's office

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Governors' messages, 1914

Delaware—Gov. Miller urges allotment by board of state supplies, on competitive bidding, of contracts for printing laws, before session opens, to prevent delay in publication of laws at end of session; secretary of state to prepare statutes for printer as soon as approved; number of copies required to be printed should be reduced; distribution of session laws and journals should be arranged to fit modern conditions; should be sent to state libraries and legislative reference bureaus instead of to state executives

Revision

Belgium—Dr. C. H. Huberich, former acting dean of the law school of Leland Stanford, jr. university and now practicing in the various prize courts of Europe, has coded the German civil laws enacted for the government of the occupied provinces of Belgium. The code is published in Dutch, German, French and English. The ordinary ordinances regulating the behavior of the people have not been materially changed but the commercial laws have been radically amended so that commerce can be strictly supervised by German authorities (Ap 22 '15)

Connecticut—The State bar association of Connecticut, at the annual business meeting in Hartford Jan. 25, 1915, adopted a report of the committee on revision of the statutes recommending a new revision and the appointment of a committee to draft a bill to be presented to the general assembly, and recommending that the secretary of state appoint a "skilled person to prepare indexes to the legislation of the present session." The report is printed in the Hartford Times, Ja 25 '15

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† Missouri. Statute revision comm. appointed to prepare bills expressly repealing unconstitutional statutes, reconcile conflicting statutes, and eliminate useless and obsolete laws. Report. 123p '15 Missouri leg. ref. dept.

The commission reports to the legislature more than one hundred and twenty bills, the passage of which they recommend. More than sixty of these are to repeal unconstitutional statutes; about seventeen, statutes which are conflicting; fourteen, duplicate sections; fifteen, obsolete statutes, and the remainder, statutes which are uncertain, and have been so held by the courts

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Sterilization

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Reprinted from the American Journal of Insanity

- Committee to study and to report on the best practical means of cutting off the defective germ-plasm in the American population. Report, by H. H. Laughlin, sec. of the com. (Bul 10A, 10B) 2pts 64; 150p diags pt 1 20c; pt 2 60c Eugenics record office, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

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Massachusetts public service commission upon petition by the Middlesex & Boston railway co. has allowed a six cent fare, but no extra charge for transfers; special trip tickets may be sold at the rate of nine for 50c; scholars' tickets at 3c; tickets at the rate of 5c fare are discontinued. It is anticipated that all other railways will follow with similar petitions. What the legislature will do remains to be seen (Munic J N 19 '14)

Milwaukee, Wis.—U. S. supreme court has sustained the Wisconsin supreme court by upholding the order that the street railway

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Ordinance granting to the Cleveland railway co. the right to construct, maintain and operate a double-track street railway extension in Highland and W. Madison aves., and granting a renewal of the existing street railway grants of said company, fixing the terms and conditions of this grant and renewal grant, fixing the rates of fare and transfer, and terminating existing grants. (Ord no 1099) Cleveland City Record v 2 no 69 p 7 Ap 28 '15

Ordinance adopted by the council of the city of Lakewood, Ohio, on April 19, 1915, and subject to the acceptance of the Cleveland railway company

Interstate commerce

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Poles

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Montana—Gov. Stewart commends work of commission; urges constitutional amendment to improve law

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Alabama—Gov. O'Neal urges constitutional amendment to permit specific treatment of certain classes of property, with proper restrictions against unfair discrimination

Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges constitutional amendment authorizing taxation for state revenue purposes only of certain classes of property

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne urges need for constitutional amendment changing provision that taxes shall be uniform; condemns "General property tax," criticises it at length

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Constitutional amendments

Arizona—Equal system of taxation—to establish a just and equal system of taxation on real and personal property whereby the owner or agent of real or personal property shall assess his or her own property, the state of Arizona reserving the right to take over the property at its assessed valuation. Initiated act. Rejected. Yes 13,023 No 21,277 S '14.

California—Amendment thirty-eight [which will be voted upon by the people in October] provides new methods to increase expenses; Republicans say it gives assembly power to overturn revenue system every two years. Los Angeles Times (Los Angeles, Cal.) Jl 4 '15.

Amendment creates an appointive state tax commission, abolishes the present elective state bd. of equalization, confers upon the legislature full authority to adopt any form of tax assessment it may desire and empowers it to change by a majority vote any rate or system adopted by a former legislature.

Kansas—Concerning the tax amendment to the constitution. 16p O '14 Kan. tax comm.

Nebraska—Providing for uniform and progressive taxation. Constitutional amendment submitted by legislature. Majority of all votes cast at election (total vote 246,941) required for passage. Rejected. Yes 88,068 No 82,136 N '14.

New Mexico—Revision of system of taxation and revenue of the state. Constitutional amendment proposed by legislature of 1913. Adopted. Yes 13,468 No 13,593 N '14.

Taxation—Constitutional amendments—Cont.

North Carolina—Revising and reforming the system of revenue and taxation. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 50,520 No 68,148 N '14

Oregon—Equal assessment and taxation and \$300 exemption. Constitutional amendment proposed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes 43,280 No 140,507 N '14

Oregon—Modifying uniform rule of taxation. Omitting "All taxation shall be equal and uniform" and providing for levy and collection under general law for public purposes only and prohibiting surrender of taxing power. Constitutional amendment referred by legislature. Rejected. Yes 59,206 No 116,490 N '14

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See also Taxation—Classification; Tax rate—Limitation, also other subdivisions under Taxation

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Oregon—Gov. West submits proposed constitutional changes in tax system

Constitutional limitations

Constitutional protections: taxation. In J. T. Young. New American government and its work, p 519-48 '15

Exemption

California—Local taxation exemption. Authorizes any county or municipality to exempt from taxation for local purposes in whole or in part, any one or more of following classes of property: improvements in, on or over land; shipping; household furniture; live stock; merchandise; machinery; tools; farming implements; vehicles; other personal property except franchises; provides that ordinance or resolution making such exemptions shall be subject to referendum; and requires that taxes upon property not exempt from taxation shall be uniform. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 267,618 No 375,634 N '14

† Exemption of personal property. J. S. Schwab. 11p '14 Joseph S. Schwab, State tax comr., Albany, N. Y.

Read before the Real estate association of New York, convention, October 16-18, 1914
Indiana law forbidding the assignment of a claim outside of the state for the purpose of evading the exemption laws was declared constitutional; does not deprive of liberty or grant special privileges and immunities. Markley v. Murphy, 102 N E 376

Oregon—\$1,500 tax exemption. Constitutional amendment proposed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes 65,495 No 136,193 N '14

What properties should be exempt from taxation. J. J. Murphy. Ann Am Acad 58:189-93 Mr '15

See also Bees; Canals—Taxation; Educational institutions—Exemption from taxation; Homestead association—Taxation; Public property—Taxation; Timber—Standing—Taxation; Vessels—Taxation

Confederate soldiers

Alabama—Proviso of the revenue law of 1911, exempting ex-Confederate soldiers from liability for the occupation tax imposed on certain of the learned professions, was held unconstitutional. McLendon v. State, 60 S 392

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Florida—Gov. Trammell recommends that all farm and grove products be exempt from all taxation

Kansas—Gov. Capper urges broadening of \$200 tax exemption law by removing the discriminations against certain classes of women

Federal and state

Relation between federal and state taxation. J. E. Boyle. Ann Am Acad 58:59-64 Mr '15

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Alabama—Gov. O'Neal urges that county assessor should be placed under control of state tax commission; urges constitutional amendment to make assessor appointed by governor or tax commission; urges creation of county board of equalization having power of commissioners court and boards of revenue, representing state, county and municipality; urges that reports to tax commission be required of secretary of state concerning all permits issued to foreign corporations; urges constitutional amendment to permit specific treatment of certain classes of property, with proper restrictions against unfair discrimination

California—Gov. Johnson discusses at length; need of further taxation to replace repealed poll and corporation license taxes; rates of tax on corporations and individual property owners should be proportionate

Connecticut—Gov. Holcomb discusses state revenues; recommends annual franchise tax on all general corporations; adoption of gross earnings basis; more stringent laws for listing of taxation of choses in action; refers to report of special tax commission; urges new commission to study taxation of property not considered by first commission

Florida—Gov. Trammell explains reduction in state taxes, suggests discontinuance of state millage tax, having only license and franchise taxes, and the assessment of public utilities on same basis as other property

Idaho—Gov. Alexander declares people demand lower taxes, the one urgent problem before the legislature; government should be simple; no demand for new laws that will increase taxation; discusses taxation and finances at length; need reduction of one-half

Maine—Gov. Curtis discusses recent amendment to the constitution concerning taxation of "intangible property"; explains ambiguity of provision; urges care in legislating under the provision; discusses problem of valuation and exemptions and local tax rates

Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh discusses needed reforms at length; condemns double taxation of intangible property; recommends tax commissioner should be supplied with proof that tangible property has been adequately taxed as pre-requisite to registration; full returns of taxable property be made compulsory; should require statement under oath of true consideration for conveyance of real estate; property discovered to have escaped taxation should be assessed tax for five preceding years; commissioner should be given adequate power to revise local assessments and remove incompetent local assessors, to order revaluations in any city or town, to cause state department itself to make such valuation, to value as a whole property and franchises of widely extended businesses, such as railroads and telephone companies; to equalize local assessments, to establish equitable basis for assigning each municipality its share of state tax

Michigan—Gov. Ferris says corporations should be required to make full statement to board of state tax commissioners; assessment by state board of assessors of corporations with property extending through more than one assessing district; urges change in personnel of state board of equalization; urges law providing maximum taxation rate for state, county, municipal and school purposes

Montana—Gov. Stewart urges constitutional amendment to remedy situation

New Hampshire—Gov. Spaulding declares present system unjust; urges exemption of intangibles but taxation of revenue therefrom; reduction of savings bank tax

New Jersey—Gov. Fielder declares present system unfair; improper method of selecting assessors by election; should be appointed under civil service and paid proper salaries; same appellate board should hear appeals from their valuation

New Mexico—Gov. McDonald treats subject at length; condemns single tax theory as not applicable now; urges state tax commission to assume powers of board of equalization with additional authority for enforcement of law; taxes should become due, one-half in December, one-half in June

New York—Gov. Whitman declares present law a patchwork; thorough revision of administrative features imperative; discusses at length; urges complete separation of function of assessment from that of enforcement and collection of taxes; urges state department of taxes and assessments

North Carolina—Gov. Craig recommends graduated tax on inheritances; urges more power be given tax commission to enforce listing of all property for taxation and just valuation

Ohio—Gov. Willis condemns appointing of tax officials; should be elected; urges repeal of existing provision; self-government better than efficiency

Oklahoma—Gov. Williams urges repeal of technicalities in law concerning observances required in order to cause taxes to become due and bear penalties; in view of depression caused by the war, recommends extension of taxes, at rate of 6 per cent, under rules made by state board of equalization; recommends mining production tax of 2 per cent upon gross value of production, three-fourths of tax to go to general state fund, one-fourth to common schools of the county where tax is collected; farm products should not be taxed

Oregon—Gov. West submits proposed constitutional and other changes in tax system

South Dakota—Gov. Byrne urges need for constitutional amendment changing provision that taxes shall be uniform; condemns "general property tax," criticises it at length; urges revision of tax laws

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper urges thorough overhauling of laws of taxation; urges creation of bi-partisan commission of taxation; describes back-tax investigation; urges compensation of attorney of committee

Texas—Gov. Colquitt urges separation of state and local taxes; and taxation of automobiles to create a state good roads fund

Utah—Gov. Spry recommends changes in law for assessment at full cash value and limitation of levies

Vermont—Gov. Fletcher urges reduction of certain expenses to preclude necessity for increase in taxation

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield commends report of tax commissioner; urges law requiring annual conference of assessors; assessor should be eligible to succeed himself; salary basis for that office instead of fees; repeal of tax on merchant brokers to eliminate discrimination against resident brokers; urges comprehensive law limiting all levies unless referendum vote decides limit may be exceeded

Graduated tax

Oregon—Specific personal graduated extra-tax amendment. Constitutional amendment proposed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes 59,186 No 124,943 N '14

Home rule

Home rule in taxation. N. D. Baker. *In* Ohio municipal league. Proceedings, 1915, p 60-70

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Investigating commissions

Connecticut—Ex-governor Simeon E. Baldwin has been chosen chairman of the commission to study the question of taxation (Je 2 '15)

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New York legislature, 1915, authorized the appointment of a legislative committee to seek new sources of indirect taxation

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Tuberculosis or public health nurses. Eunice Dyke. In Canadian assn. for the prevention of tuberculosis. 14th annual report, 1914, p 114-18

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- Minnesota—Gov. Eberhart says: "Minnesota occupies a leading position in providing for construction and operation of tuberculosis hospitals. Minnesota has 32 counties that have made provision along this line"
- Texas—Gov. Colquitt approves state sanitarium
- West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield points out need of an administrative building for sanitarium, with laboratory and other necessary scientific equipment
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- Typhoid fever**
Age distribution of typhoid fever. U S Pub Health Repts 30:534-6 F 19 '15
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- Is unemployment a municipal problem? F. A. Kellor. '14
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Canada—Mayor Waugh of Winnipeg has made a proposal for a Dominion-wide conference on unemployment. The Calgary News Telegram, April 23, 1915, publishes the opinion of the other mayors on the subject. Most of them seem to favor the meeting

Unemployment: second national conference and reports of investigations. Am Labor Leg R v 5 171-463p Je '15 \$1

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Unemployment and compensation in a Pennsylvania setting. Survey 33:402-3 Ja 9 '15

Brief report of the joint session of the American assn. for labor legislation and American assn. on unemployment, Philadelphia, Dec. 23 and 29

Federal aid

Interdepartmental com., named by the U. S. secretary of the interior and the U. S. secretary of labor, is at work on a plan to relieve unemployment, under which the federal government would finance workers desiring to take up farm lands. A complete program with preliminary drafts of proposed legislation is to be framed before congress meets in December, to be proposed in connection with a rural credits bill (Jl 7 '15)

National government and unemployment. Meyer London. 5p '14 (Typew 10c)

Memorandum containing the substance of the address delivered at the Second national conference of the American assn. on unemployment

Governors' messages, 1915

Arizona—Gov. Hunt discusses depression caused by European war and conditions in Arizona; urges use of public works fund to employ jobless men on public works

California—Gov. Johnson discusses situation at length; declares problem is national one; state action can be only palliative; describes work already accomplished; urges free labor exchanges

Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh urges appropriation of not less than \$50,000, so unemployed may be used to reclaim fresh water swamps and marshes

Oregon—Gov. West urges a definite and permanent policy to relieve unemployment

Utah—Gov. Spry urges appropriation to employ men grading capitol grounds

Investigations

American associations on unemployment and on labor legislation, at the request of a number of organizations, are conducting

a single cooperative survey of unemployment which will include efforts put forth in the chief American cities to meet the situation in 1914-1915 (Je '15)

Illinois legislature has created a commission of nine at \$10 a day to investigate the unemployment situation and report at the next session (May 1 '15)

Sub-committee of the Minneapolis civic and commerce assn. will study the general question of unemployment during the summer of 1915

† Study of the unemployed in Portland, Oregon. A. E. Wood. Reed College Record (Portland, Ore.) no 18 32p D '14

Relief work, 1914-1915

California. Comm. of immigration and housing. Report on relief of destitute unemployed, 1914-1915. 24p Je '15

Chicago, Ill.—Mayor Thompson contemplates the appointment of a prosperity commission composed of business men to grapple with the problem of unemployment through the short cut route of results and to see that precedence over non-residents is given to Chicagoans in employment on big contracts (Ap 8 '15)

Cleveland—Members of the mayor's unemployment commission, Feb. 8, 1915, set the machinery in motion to give immediate work for three days a week to several thousand destitute unemployed men. A relief fund was raised to defray the expenses. Married men were taken care of first

Emergency relief in Philadelphia. W. A. Warner. Nat Munic R 4:276-9 Ap '15

Fighting unemployment and destitution in Portland, by B. C. Owen; Baltimore's workshop and labor exchange for the unemployed, by E. Gilman; The right of a man to a job: the state's opportunity, by O. H. Moore. Survey 34:52-4 Ap 10 '15

"Hotel de Gink" and the department of health. N Y City Health Dept Weekly Bul n s 4:149-51 My 8 '15

Describes the hobo camp established in N. Y. city during the winter of 1915

Idaho legislature in 1915 passed a law compelling county commissioners to provide emergency work for the unemployed

Louisville, Ky.—The mayor's committee on employment has been raising funds to carry on the work. The matter deemed most urgent is unification of the work of the employment bureau and a census of the unemployed (F 9 '15)

New York (city)—Mayor's committee on unemployment has issued a statement of the work done by the committee. The statement is given in part in the Brooklyn Eagle Ap 25 '15

Philadelphia—The council passed an ordinance, Dec. 10, 1914, appropriating \$50,000 toward the relief of the unemployed poor of the city, said amount to be expended for such purpose by the department of public health and charities through the emergency aid committee. The mayor signed the bill, though convinced the principle was unsound, to convince the community by actual demonstration of the un wisdom of the appropriation

† Portland, Ore. Comr. of pub. affairs. Report on the problem of unemployed during the winter 1914-15. 18p '15 Munic. ref. lib., Portland, Ore.

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Unemployment in American cities: the record for 1914-15. F. A. Kellor. Nat Munic R 4:420-8 Jl '15

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Unemployment situation in eighteen cities; number of unemployed, and general method of treatment. H. M. Hyde. Chicago Tribune 2p D 4 '14

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- Chicago, Ill. Mayor's comm. on unemployment. Report. 175p Weight 1 lb. Enclose postage Mr '14 Chicago munic. ref. lib.
- † Chicago municipal markets commission. Report on a practical plan for relieving destitution and unemployment in the city of Chicago. 69p 3c postage D '14 F. Rex, sec., 1005 City Hall, Chicago
- Cincinnati. Dept. of charities and correction. Report on unemployment [containing the suggestions made to the mayor's commission on unemployment by Miss Frances Kellor, member of Mayor Mitchel's commission on unemployment of New York city and secretary of the National Immigration association]. 3p '15 (Typew) Cincinnati munic. ref. bur.
- Massachusetts. Bur. of statistics. Twenty-eighth quarterly report on unemployment in Massachusetts, quarter ending December 31, 1914. 12p
Gives the returns of labor organizations supplemented by returns from other sources
- Oregon—A report has recently been issued on unemployment in Ore. growing out of the American association for labor legislation's conference in N. Y. in Feb. 1914. State committees were organized and this is the first report to be made. The investigation in Oregon was directed by Frank O'Hara of the Catholic university of America. Washington, D. C.
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Extract from the council proceedings
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- Idleness of organized wage earners in 1913. N Y Labor Bul no 58 53p F '14
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- Chicago plan for meeting unemployment and destitution. Survey 33:217-8 N 28 '14
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Discusses the question and presents the program for America
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Submitted for criticism and suggestions by John B. Andrews, sec.
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- Taxation of land as a remedy for unemployment. Bolton Hall. Ann Am Acad 59:148-56 My '15
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- Unemployment in our cities. F. A. Kellor. Nat Munic R 4:69-75 Ja '15
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- Union labor**
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- Women**
- Kansas City, Mo.—The mayor's women's commission is not only trying to find work to tide unemployed women over the present emergency, but one woman is devoting her time to learning from the applicants the reasons for unemployment and the best means of permanently relieving the situation. Many could be given housework in the country or country towns, but do not seem attracted (Press rept F 2 '15)
- Survey of the unemployment of women in San Francisco [December, 1914] California branch of the assn. of collegiate alumnae. 4p (Typew) C. A. Whitney, 2121 Webster st., Oakland
The report has been endorsed by California immigration and housing comm.
- Unemployment among women. In F. A. Kellor. Out of work, p 34-57 '15
- Unemployment insurance. See Insurance, Unemployment
- Uni-cameral legislatures. See Legislatures—Uni-cameral
- Uniform accounting
New York comptroller intends to install a uniform accounting system in city treasurers' offices as soon as possible (Je 1 '15)
- Governors' messages, 1915**
- Florida—Gov. Trammell urges uniform state accounting
- Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges establishment of bureau of accounts for uniform system of accounting and examination of offices handling public money
- Indiana—Gov. Ralston commends work done by the department of public accounting
- North Dakota—Gov. Hanna recommends appropriation to continue work of investigating state affairs and affairs of typical counties and municipalities to suggest methods of accounting
- Oklahoma—Gov. Williams recommends establishment of uniform system in all state institutions
- Legislation**
- Digest of state laws relating to uniform accounting. N. D. leg. rept. dept. 25p '14 (Typew \$1.25)
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Uniform accounting—Reports—Continued

Oregon. Insurance commissioner. First annual report of the operations of the accounting department from June 3, 1913, to September 30, 1914. 30p '14 Oregon state lib.

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Commissioners on uniform state laws. Proceedings of the 23d annual conference at Montreal, Canada, Aug. 26-30, 1913. 185p '13 C. T. Terry, pres., 100 Broadway, N. Y.

Commissioners on uniform state laws. Proceedings of the 24th annual conference, Washington, D. C., Oct. 14-19, 1914. 357p C. T. Terry, pres., 100 Broadway, N. Y.

Governors' conference, which has for its functions and purpose the promotion of greater uniformity in state legislation, greater co-operation between state and nation, and greater efficiency in state administration, met in Madison, Wis., Nov. 10 to 14, 1914.

The program included the report of the committee on rural credit, Gov. Emmet O'Neal of Alabama, chairman; State control of natural resources, Gov. Wm. Spry of Utah; Uniformity of laws fixing the conditions to be met by foreign corporations before doing business in a state, Gov. C. R. Miller of Delaware; Extradition, Gov. S. V. Stewart of Montana; Submission of the governors' recommendation in bill form, Gov. F. M. Byrne of South Dakota; Uniformity of safety and sanitation laws for places of employment, including administrative machinery, Gov. E. F. Dunne of Illinois. M. C. Riley, sec., Madison, Wis.

Illinois legislature has passed a resolution providing for the calling of a legislative congress, consisting of members of the legislatures of all the states, to be held in Chicago, probably in October, and discuss uniformity of state laws. The congress will be the first of its kind in this country and will be held under the auspices of a committee consisting of five members of each house of the Illinois legislature including the lieutenant governor and the speaker (My 27 '15)

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Describes the opportunities that the Union offers for practical work in connection with vocational courses
- Women's educational and industrial union, 264 Boylston st., Boston, is making a contribution to vocational education in giving opportunity for observation and practice work in all its departments. By an agreement with Simmons college, students supplement college instruction by business or trade experience; the trade experience is followed by practice teaching in the trade schools of the state. Students first come for observation and then for practice work, their work counting for their degree. The Union has a vocational director whose special business is to look after these students. The director also carries on a class of teachers preparing for teaching in trade schools. There is also a normal class for teachers of salesmanship. Antoinette Roof is director of the Vocational training department
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Considering the short time allowed, this report covers an enormous amount of territory. In Volume 1 are discussed in detail problems before the commission, the need of vocational training in this country, the question of the propriety of the federal government assisting the states in the matter, plans for such assistance including a draft of the bill which is now before congress. The Appendixes to volume 1 include data on foreign systems, a bibliography, a series of tables compiled from information received in answer to questionnaires sent out to superintendents of schools in cities, of 10,000 and over, to county school superintendents in five rural counties of each state, to representative employers of labor and to trade unions affiliated with the American federation of labor, and an exposition of the work done by federal departments for vocational education. This latter point is also brought out in volume 2, the Hearings, in statements from the representatives of the army, the navy, the dept. of commerce, the bureau of labor statistics, and the dept. of agriculture

Governors' messages, 1915

- Alabama—Gov. Henderson recommends provision for vocational training in schools
- Florida—Gov. Trammell urges expansion of existing vocational training in schools
- Kansas—Gov. Capper says vocational training should begin in the fifth grade in rural schools
- Pennsylvania—Gov. Brumbaugh urges more attention to vocational education; favors creation of rural high schools for vocational training
- West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges turning some of state schools into vocational training institutions with an extension department

Investigations

Illinois—House educational com. introduced a resolution at the 1915 session of the legislature for an investigation of the various systems of vocational education by a committee of three representatives and five senators, the report to be made at the next session of the legislature, but the resolution was tabled

Survey of opportunities for vocational education in and near Philadelphia. J. R. Harper (Study no 43) 138p 25c '15 Public education assn., 1015 Witherspoon bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Contains: A classified list of schools offering vocational education; Scheduled information regarding schools offering vocational education; Alphabetical index of vocational subjects taught; and, Alphabetical index of institutions

Synopsis of the findings of the vocational education survey of the city of Richmond. 62p '14 Nat. soc. for promotion of industrial educ.

Vocational education: a comparison between conditions in Chicago in 1909 with those in 1913; based on a report on vocational training in Chicago by a committee of the City club of Chicago. In Chicago, Ill. Dept. of pub. welfare. First semi-annual report, p 41-50 Mr '15

Washington state commission on vocational education will undertake a survey of typical counties of the state. They will aim to ascertain the opinions of leading individuals and organizations regarding vocational and pre-vocational schools and to estimate the

Vocational education—Investigations—Continued
number of pupils who would attend. The data will form the basis for a program to be presented to the legislature in 1915. Dr. Herbert G. Lull, professor of education in the University of Washington, is chairman of the commission (N '15)

Legislation

††Bulletin on legislation for vocational education. W. A. O'Leary and C. A. Prosser. U S Bur Educ Bul (Fall '15)

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Administration of state aid for vocational education. W. T. Bawden. Vocational Education (The manual arts press, Peoria, Ill.) 3:287-94 Mr '14 35c

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Women

Classified list of institutions training educated women for occupations other than teaching. (Com on Vocational Opportunities Bul 1) 137p Ap '13 Assn. of collegiate alumnae, Miss Vida H. Francis, sec., 1420 Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia

The entries are arranged alphabetically by occupations and by institutions and courses under each occupation

Vocational guidance

Choice of a calling: a booklet issued by the University of Oregon for the information of the high school students of the state. Univ of Ore Bul v 11 no 5 48p D '13

† Everyman's son. Herman Schneider. (Pam 7) 12p Consumers' league of Conn., 36 Pearl st., Hartford

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Vocations. See Occupations

Voters' handbooks. See Publicity pamphlets

Voters' leagues

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The pamphlet contains a non-partisan estimate of the individual qualifications of the Denver candidates for comr. of social welfare, of property and election comr.; also a digest of the league's views regarding the fifteen measures before the people

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See also Preferential voting

Governors' messages, 1915

Ohio—Gov. Willis urges system of registering and voting by mail, carefully drawn to prevent fraud; students voting law, disenfranchising students, should be repealed

Voting, Absent. See Absent voting

Voting machines

Illinois law of 1903 authorizing the use of voting machines was upheld. If machines cannot be operated at the rate of one voter per minute the court may interfere and compel

ballots to be furnished. People v. Taylor, 100 N E 534

Indiana—That voting at a local option election was by the use of voting machines does not render an election void on the ground that it was not by "ballot" as required by the constitution. Spickerman v. Goddard, 107 N E 2

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Tennessee—The report of the chief factory inspector of Tenn. gives statistics of wages paid in the state to men over 16, women over 16, boys under 16, and girls under 16

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Compares wages in 1914 with those in 1913

See also *Assignment of wages; Attachment; Cost of living; Executions; Garnishment; Married women—Wages; Minimum wage*

Computation

Montana attorney general has ruled that "weekly wage" should be computed as follows: "The total wages earned during a certain period, say a year, should be divided by the exact number of days of actual employment. This sum multiplied by six, would be the weekly wage" (Jl 3 '15)

Discharged laborers

Indiana statute requiring R. R. companies to pay employees who voluntarily quit or are discharged the wages due them within 72 hours was held unconstitutional as class legislation. C. C. & St. L. Ry. Co. v. Schuler, 105 N E 567

South Carolina law compelling corporations to pay the wages due a discharged laborer within twenty-four hours after demand, tho the wages are not payable until a specified date thereafter was upheld; is a proper exercise of the police power; does not deny equal protection of the laws, or deprive of property without due process of law. Wynn v. Seaboard air line ry., 79 S E 521

Exemption from judgment**Women**

Two state provisions exempting women's wages from judgments may be found in the digest of Existing provisions of the various states relating specifically to the employment of women, compiled in the Indiana bureau of legislative information. pt 2, Digest by subjects, p 21 Ap '14 (Typew)

Payment

California act of 1911 fixing the time for the payment of wages by employees under penalty of a fine was held in violation of the constitutional provision forbidding imprisonment for debt in civil actions. Ex parte Crane, 145 P 733

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[Discussion of the constitutionality of statutes regulating the time of payment of wages: case-note to Erie Railroad co. v. Williams] 51 L R A (n s) 1097

South Carolina act making it a misdemeanor for a building contractor to expend money received under the contract without paying the laborers, material men and subcontractors was sustained. State v. Hertzog, 75 S E 874

West Virginia act prohibiting the issuance of evidence of indebtedness for wages payable otherwise than in lawful money, held not to unduly curtail the right of contract. Atkins v. Grey Eagle coal co., 84 S E 906

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Florida—Gov. Trammell urges prohibition of discounting pay checks

Liability of stockholders

Citations to state laws relating to the liability of stockholders of corporations for wages due employees. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul 148:79 '14

Semi-monthly

New York law of 1907 requiring semi-monthly payments in cash of wages of employes of certain specified industries including rail-

roads, is not unconstitutional as denying due process of law, or, as to a railroad company incorporated in the state, as impairing the obligation of charter contract, nor a direct burden on interstate commerce, but a valid exercise of the state police power. Erie R. R. co. v. Williams, 233 U S 685

Stated periods

Tennessee acts of 1913 declaring it a misdemeanor if a corporation operating a supply store in connection with its business does not pay in cash its employees at stated periods the balance of wages due them was declared unconstitutional as indirectly authorizing imprisonment for debt. State Prudential coal co., 170 S W 56

Store orders

Virginia law forbidding any person, firm or corporation engaged in mining coal or ore, or manufacturing iron or steel, or any other kind of manufacturing, to issue, for the payment of labor, any order unless the same is redeemable for its face value in lawful money of the U. S. does not infringe the freedom to contract nor is it class legislation. Keokee consolidated coke co. v. W. W. Taylor et al, 34 S Ct 856

Protection

List of states having laws for the protection of the wages of employes together with reference to the law. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul 148:76-8 '14

Public works

Cleveland, O., has passed an ordinance to be submitted to the voters at the election, Nov. 2, 1915, providing for standard wages, with a minimum wage of \$2.50 per day of eight hours, on work done by contractors for the city

Spokane city ordinance of 1909 prescribing a minimum wage rate for common labor on city work higher than the prevailing rate of wages was held not in violation of any public policy of the state. Malette v. City of Spokane, 137 P 496

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Decision handed down in the arbitration case between the western railroads and their engineers and firemen will probably result in a demand for the repeal of the Newlands railroad arbitration act with the substitution of some expert federal railroad wage commission and a probable congressional investigation of the arbitration board which handed down the decision in said case (My '15)

Public regulation of railway wages. F. H. Dixon. Am Econ R 5: sup 245-69; Discussion. 5: sup 278-99 Mr '15

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Changes in union wages and hours in 1913. N Y Labor Bul 64 116p Ag '14

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- The commission, appointed to investigate the advisability of a minimum wage, decided in favor of a wage commission with power to fix wages in the various occupations and to grade same, from beginner to expert
- Political equality for women and women's wages. S. P. Breckinridge. Ann Am Acad 56: 122-33 N '14
- Statement and decree concerning the wages of women, in the brush industry in Mass. Mass Minimum Wage Commission Bul 3 31p Ag 15 '14
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War between the states

- North Carolina—Substituting the phrase "War between the states" for the words "Insurrection or rebellion against the United States." Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 57,816 No 61,031 N '14

Warehouses

State ownership

Legislation

- State ownership of warehouses: digest of the laws of the various states of the U. S. Wis. leg. ref. dept. 5p Ap '15 (Typew 25c)
- Does not include the constitutional provisions of the states in regard to government ownership. Obtained only thru P. A. I. S.

See also Cotton—Warehouses

Warehouses, Public

Governors' messages, 1915

- Nebraska—Gov. Morehead urges enactment of public warehouse law under direction of railway commission

- Warrants. See Juvenile courts—Detention without warrant

Washington, D. C.

- Fair play for Washington, the capitol; and, A political square deal for Washington. T. W. Noyes. Washington Evening Star pt 2 8p Mr 29 '15
- Takes up the questions of taxation, which are to be investigated by a congressional joint committee, self-government, and city planning, and compares our capitol with that of other nations
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- California—Water commission act: creating state water commission. Referred by petition. Adopted. Yes 309,950 No 301,817 N '14
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- † Water resources. In C. O. Gardner. Report on state administration of public works, parks and buildings, prepared for the efficiency and economy committee of Illinois, p 21-46 '15 J: A. Fairlie, director, Urbana
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Governors' messages, 1915

- Washington—Gov. Lister urges need for adoption of bill for a water code

Water closets

- Danger zone on the farm: sewerage disposal. Il Virginia Health Bul (Dept. of health) v 7 no 6 p 248-62 Je '15
- Describes three kinds of sanitary privies
- Report on investigation of chemical closets. Ohio Pub Health J 5:63-8 Ja '15

Water companies

Legal liability

- New Jersey supreme court, according to Public Health Reports, has decided that a water company supplying water for domestic purposes is bound to exercise reasonable care to see that the water is wholesome and safe. In Jones versus Mount Holly water company the plaintiff was a customer of the water company. Three of his children became ill, and he sued the company for damages, alleging that the illness was caused by contamination of the water with fecal matter. He secured a verdict for \$750 in the lower court, and the supreme court sustained the verdict; held that the evidence was sufficient to justify the jury in finding that the illness of the children resulted from the contamination of the water and that the company had been guilty of negligence in supplying water which was unsafe for drinking purposes. N Y Medical J S 18 '15

Water flow

Forests and stream flow. *In* G. F. Swain. Conservation of water by storage, p 242-53 il '15

Water fronts

Basic principles of water front development as illustrated by the plans of the Toronto harbor comrs., by R. S. Gourlay; Organization of the commission; Financial considerations; Railroad connection; Communication with city and metropolitan district; Discussion. *In* Nat. conference on city planning. Proceedings, 1914, p 17-53

In rebuttal; also an acknowledgment of the aid received from unbiased citizens, without which no person may continue in public office. R. A. C. Smith. 13p '14 R. A. C. Smith, comr., Dept. of docks and ferries, Pier A, North river, N. Y.

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Oregon—Public docks and water front amendment prohibiting sale of beds of navigable waters and subjecting same to public use for construction of municipal docks. Constitutional amendment proposed by initiative petition. Rejected. Yes 67,128 No 114,564 N '14

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- Nebraska—Gov. Morehead points out need of exhaustive surveys and further study of conservation of water power
- Oregon—Gov. West discusses state v. national control of water power
- Oregon—Gov. Withycombe urges legislation permitting establishment of hydro-electric power districts
- Texas—Gov. Colquitt reviews work of board of water engineers
- West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges control of construction of dams for safety; water power should be so regulated as to remain in name of the state; urges iron-clad limit to height of dam and full control of state over dams
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See also Railroads—Water supply

Governors' messages, 1915

Oregon—Gov. West recommends provisions for drilling wells in rural districts for domestic water supply and the installation of an exhaustive system for water supply for municipalities

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener discusses survey made by water supply commission; Pymatuning reservoir should be completed at early date

Investigations

Detroit, Mich.—Special com. of the Detroit engineering soc. is investigating the city water and will report its findings (My 10 '15)

Ohio geological survey is making an examination of the industrial water supplies of the state. A chemist is to visit each of the manufacturing centers, collect information concerning the origin and uses of the different waters and secure samples for analysis. The results of the investigation will be published as a bulletin of the geological survey (Mr 8 '15)

Ownership

South Dakota law of 1907 providing that all waters shall belong to the public and requiring a permit for the use thereof was held unconstitutional in so far as it relates to vested rights of riparian owners or the owners of artesian wells; takes property without due process of law. *St. Germain Irrigating co. v. Hawthorn ditch co.*, 143 N W 124, 1135

Regulation

Bureaus of water supplies. E: Bartow. *Am J Pub Health* 5:871-4 S '15

State supervision of water supplies in its relation to public health. C: Saville. *Texas Munic* 2:7-24 Ja '15

Powers of state boards

Report on the powers of the state board of health relative to water supplies [in Rhode Island and other states] R. H. McLaughlin (*Brown univ* '14) 17p F '14 (Typew B 85c) R. I. leg. ref. bur.

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Reports

New Jersey. State water-supply comm. Report for the year, 1913. 151p il '14

Takes up the question of state ownership of the general water supply

Oregon. State engineer. Fifth biennial report to the governor for the period beginning Dec. 1, 1912, ending Nov. 20, 1914. 88p '14 Oregon state lib.

Furnished only on exchange accounts

Report of committee on water supply and water works. A. F. Macaulum. *In American soc. of munic. improvements. Proceedings*, 1913, p 85-90

St. Louis. Water comr. Annual report for the year ending April 1, 1915; including supplemental report on the water supply of St. Louis. 196-63p Weight 3lb. Enclose postage. '15 St. Louis munic. ref. lib.

Waterways

Account of meeting of California inland waterways congress, held in San Francisco, Jan. 15-17, 1914. *San Francisco Chronicle Recorder* Ja 16, 17 '14

Commercial and development associations throuth the state, mayors of cities and directors of irrigation districts were invited to send delegates to this congress. The invitation stated that the approaching completion of the Panama canal makes it of vital importance that the productive interior of the state should, wherever possible, be given water transportation, as the cheapest means of getting its products to tide-water California—Irrigation districts controlling international water systems. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 349,684 No 185,168 N '14

National rivers and harbors congress. Proceedings of the 11th convention, Washington, D. C., Dec. 9-11, 1914. 364p \$1 S. A. Thompson, sec.-treas., 824 Colorado bldg., Washington D. C.

When the convention was held, congress had first passed a bill appropriating \$20,000,000 instead of the \$3,000,000 the bill called for. The convention was given over to a discussion of this and to the value of improved waterways and the need of government aid for various projects

U. S. interstate commerce comm., May 15, 1915, ruled that railroads owning and operating steamship lines on the Great Lakes must give them up after December 1

U. S. war department is constructing a series of locks and dams on the Ohio river and its tributaries with a view to equalizing drought and flood, maintaining a reliable stream flow, and increasing commerce

Waterways and commercial evolution. R. H. Hess. *Ann Am Acad* 59:259-82 My '15

See also Canals; Dams; Docks; Harbors; Logging streams; Navigation law; Rivers

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Florida—Gov. Trammell urges that Congress be memorialized to aid in constructing waterway across the southern part of the state

Illinois—Gov. Dunne describes work of rivers and lakes commission; urges opening up of adequate waterway between Lake Michigan and Gulf of Mexico by construction of adequate canal of eight foot depth through Illinois river and portion of Illinois and Michigan canal; discusses at length; urges law for construction of such a channel and issuing of bonds not to exceed \$3,500,000

Rates

Inland boat service: freight rates on farm products and time of transit on inland waterways in the United States. F. Andrews. *U S Dept Agric Bul* no 74 36p D '14

Sand

Arkansas act of 1913 authorizing the removal of sand and gravel from navigable streams by natural persons without compensation, but requiring payment for sand and gravel removed by corporations, held not void for inequality. Corporations are not citizens under the constitutional clause providing that no privileges or immunities shall be granted to any citizen or class of citizens which shall not equally belong to all citizens on the same terms. *State v. Southern sand & material co.*, 167 S W 854

Kansas law of 1913 imposing a royalty for taking sand from navigable streams was upheld. *State v. Akers*, 140 P 637

Governors' messages, 1915

Oregon—Gov. West suggests legislation to prevent the taking of sand and gravel from navigable streams for commercial purposes without a permit from state sand board

Waterworks

- American water works assn. Proceedings 34th year. *Il Am Water Works Assn J v 1 637-762p D '14*
- American water works assn. Proceedings of the 35th annual convention. *Am Water Works Assn J v 2 no 1 237p Mr '15*
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- Chicago water works. John Ericson. 763-96p postage 2c O '13 Chicago munic. ref. lib.
- Reprinted from the Journal of the Western Society of Engineers, October, 1913
- Increasing the efficiency of small water works and sewage treatment plants. Paul Hansen. 8p '13 *Ill. state water supply, Urbana, Ill.*
- Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Illinois society of engineers and surveyors
- Lorenzo Marques waterworks. G. A. Chamberlain. *U S Commerce Repts 155:35-7 JI 3 '15*

Report is prepared because the plant described is built entirely on an American system especially adapted to cope with turbid river waters subjected to great incidental pollution

Report on the desirability of converting the Croton water system from a gravity to a pumped supply to the committee on fire prevention and insurance of the Merchants' association of New York. J. H. Fuertes. 64p maps O '14 Merchants' assn. of N. Y., 233 Broadway, N. Y.

University of Iowa held its second municipal day, Nov. 20, 1914. "City waterworks" was the subject for discussion. The program included addresses on "Underground waters," by Prof. G. F. Kay; "Real accounting systems for water works," by R. L. Stevenson; an explanation of the waterworks data collected during his summer's investigation, by Prof. J. H. Dunlap, and "The analysis of water"

† Water improvement plans: a statement of the proposed water works improvements for the city of Dayton. Dayton Bur Munic Research. folder (map and 3p) O '14

See also Water meters; Water rates; Water supply

Accounting

- New York city. Dept. of water supply, gas and electricity. Functional classification of expenditures. (Bureau of accounting bul no 3) p 17-33 Ap 2 '14
- Some suggestions on accounting for municipally owned water works. *Eng & Contr 43: 551 Je 23 '15*

Cost

Data on the cost of installing small water works systems in Massachusetts. H. R. Crohurst. *Eng & Contr 43:461-5 Il My 26 '15*

Franchises

Points of difference in water works franchises. P. Burgess. *Am City 12:318-20 Ap '15*

Investigations

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Ed. of public works has made a survey of the water system. The report was typewritten and filed with the city clerk, but not printed (My '15)

Legislation

Mass. Board of gas and electric light commissioners. New legislation of especial interest to gas, electric and water companies and municipalities owning lighting plants. 93p '14

Municipal ownership

- Fargo, N. Dak., on April 6, 1915, decided to charge all municipal departments for the use of water, the same as private consumers; thereby doing away with disproportionate charges on water consumers to cover this expense and affording an equal basis for comparison with privately owned plants
- Municipal ownership and operation of waterworks. M. N. Baker. *Ann Am Acad 57: 279-81 Ja '15*
- North Carolina—Act requiring towns to acquire an existing private water system before constructing their own public water

system was declared unconstitutional as an invasion of the principle of local self-government. *Asbury v. Town of Albermarle 78 S E 146*

Saginaw, Mich.—City atty. has advised that a dual vote on two questions can be taken at one election; the questions being a bond issue for a water works plan and the question of a site (Je 7 '15)

What public ownership of the water plant has accomplished during the first eighteen months. sheet. Board of directors, Metropolitan water district, Omaha, Neb. E. S. Howell, gen. mgr.

Taxation of property

Kentucky—Court of appeals has decided that the waterworks belonging to the city of Covington, valued at \$1,200,000, cannot be taxed by the district of Highlands. *District of Highlands v. city of Covington (Press rept My 22 '15)*

Pipes

- Cleaning of water mains. J. F. Springer. *Munic Eng 48:2-7 Ja '15*
- Experience in locating and mapping pipes and valves in an old water works system. C. E. Davis. *Am City 12:132-4 F '15*
- Pipe distribution systems. N. S. Hill, jr. 107-50p map '15 Nicholas S. Hill, jr., cons. engr., 100 William st., N. Y.

Reprinted from the Journal of the American water works association, vol. 2, no. 1, March, 1915

See also Piping

Reports

Report of committee on water supply and water works. A. F. Macalium. *In American soc. of munic. improvements. Proceedings, 1913, p 85-90*

St. Louis, Mo. Public service comm. Report on the water works. '14 St. Louis munic. ref. lib.; or Water dept., St. Louis

The Public service comm. has since been abolished

Waterworks of Canada: a report. 108p '12 Canada comm. of conservation, Ottawa, Canada

Gives in a form readily available for reference the principal data respecting the waterworks systems now in existence in Canada

Statistics

American water works assn. Report of the com. on tabulation of water rates and other information of interest to water companies. 337p '14 Am. water works assn., 2419-21 Greenmount av., Baltimore

Reprinted from the Journal of the American Water Works Association, v. 1, no. 2, June, 1914. Contains tables giving information relative to water rates, distribution systems, metered service, source of water supply, public fire service, private fire service, and private service lines in some 600 cities thruout the country

Statistics relating to water works, municipal and private: statements from seventy-two cities, population ranging from 50,000 upward. Portland, Ore. Bur. of water revenue. 11p '14 Munic. ref. lib., Portland, Ore.

Waterworks statistics of 38 cities of Iowa with the meter rates of 70 cities. J. H. Dunlap. (Iowa Univ Extension Bul no 8 n s no 87) 52p N '14 Extension div. Univ. of Ia., Iowa City

Valuation

Acquisition of private water plants by municipalities. B. M. Wagner. *Am Water Works Assn J 2:25-41 Mr '15*

Engineering and Contracting is publishing a series of articles on the valuation of water works properties, by H. P. Gillette, at the rate of one a month, beginning with the May 5, 1915, number. The titles of the articles are: Inventorying a water works plant; Estimating accrued depreciation; Inspection and tests vs. life formulas; Appraisal of reservoir site values; Appraisal of water right values; Appraisal of "development cost" or "going value" and "franchise

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value"; Appraisal of "overhead costs"; Appraisal of "working capital"; Detailed appraisal of a water works in a city of 25,000; Prorating the plant value to different uses; What is a fair rate of return on money invested in water works properties; Some disputed points in water works valuation; Sources of information and bibliography

Wealth

Estimated valuation of national wealth, 1850-1912. U S Bur Census Bul 20p '15

Distribution

Property and contract in their relations to the distribution of wealth. R. T. Ely. 2v 995p *\$4 '14 Macmillan
List of authors and works cited, p 889-943

Weapons. See Firearms

Webb-Kenyon law. See Intoxicating liquors—Interstate shipments; Intoxicating liquors—Webb-Kenyon law

Weeds

Manual of weeds; with descriptions of all of the most pernicious and troublesome plants in the U. S. and Canada, their habits of growth and distribution, with methods of control. A. E. Georgia. 593p *\$2 '14 Macmillan

Weeds: how to control them. H. R. Cox. Farmers' Bul 660 29p il My 12 '15

Cost of cutting

Washington noxious weed law as amended in 1911, which imposes the cost of cutting noxious weeds along highways, when the work is done by the county, as a lien on the abutting property, was upheld as a proper exercise of the police power and not a deprivation of property without due process of law. Northern Pac. ry. co. v. Adams co., 133 P 307

Legislation

Digest of noxious weed laws and a bibliography on noxious weeds have been compiled in the Indiana bureau of legislative information. 13p Jl '14 (Typew 65c)

Ordinances

Ordinances of thirty cities in the United States prohibiting the growing of weeds in vacant lots. Chic. munic. ref. lib. 14p Ja '15 (Typew 70c)

Removal by railroads

Subjecting railroads to a penalty for refusal to remove noxious weeds on their lands does not deprive company of its property without due process when penalty is recovered by one who has suffered no damages. Chicago, T. H. & S. Ry. Co. v. Anderson, 105 N E 49

Weekly rest-day. See Rest-day, Weekly**Weights and measures**

At the Conference of weights and measures, Washington, D. C., May 25-28, 1915, California, West Virginia and the Philippine Islands were represented for the first time by weights and measures officials.

Conference of commissions of weights and measures of the states was held in Hartford, Conn., Oct. 15-17, 1914. The standardization of weights and measures regulations throughout the country was the chief topic

Indianapolis, Ind.—Council, July 19, 1915, passed an ordinance, requiring that all vegetables and fruits, except those sold in boxes or by the bunch, shall be sold by weight instead of by measure

Michigan—At a conference of state, county and city officials of weights and measures at Detroit, July 7-8, 1915, a motion was adopted to urge upon the next legislature the passage of a law that would require the selling of practically all retail products by weight instead of by measure

National conference on weights and measures of the U. S. Proceedings. 291p '14 U. S. bur. of standards

Contains a model law drafted by the U. S. bur. of standards and endorsed by the conference

† Net weight law as applied to the marking of butter and other food products. A. M. G. Soule. Maine Agric Bul v 14 no 1 p 1-8 Mr '15

Ohio—Law commonly known as the "sell everything by weight" law was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, April 18, 1915; held that the right to sell in any agreed manner satisfactory to buyer and seller is constitutional

Commodities

Few hints to housekeepers and purchasers upon the problem of how to reduce the cost of living and suggestions to merchants and dealers as to the proper observance of the laws governing the sale of commodities by weight and measure. Philadelphia county bureau of weights and measures. 15p '14
John Virdin, supervisor

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Arizona—Gov. Hunt discusses work of department; recommends that collection of fees be abolished in the interest of a better enforcement of the law

Delaware—Gov. Miller declares present law wholly inadequate; urges increase of salaries of inspectors and abolishment of fee system

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges well organized department for administration of law; office for testing to be located at state university under department of physics; a chief inspector to enforce law

Laws

State and national laws concerning the weights and measures of the United States. U. S. Bur. of standards. rev ed '12 85c
U. S. supt. of docs.

Legislation

New legislation: Standard barrels and boxes for apples; Legal weight for bushel of fine salt. Mass Dept Weights and Measures Bul no 5 p 3-4 Je '15

Metric system

Committee on weights and measures of the Nat. wholesale grocers assn., at its convention in San Francisco, May 13-14, 1915, recommended that congress should make the use of the metric system of weights and measures compulsory

Ordinances

Chicago, Ill.—Ordinances governing the department of weights and measures with amendments to March 29, 1915. 38p Chicago munic. ref. lib.

Model city ordinance on the regulation and inspection of weights and measures with comments and explanations. Kansas. Sealer of weights and measures. (Kan weights and measures bul no 3) 24p O 1 '14 Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

Packages

North Dakota law of 1911 specifying that lead not sold in bulk shall be put up in pails holding one, three or five pounds net weight, or some multiple thereof, held not an interference with the constitutional guaranty relative to the freedom of contract. State v. Armour & Co., 145 N W 1033

Reports

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Governors' messages, 1915

Colorado—Gov. Ammons discusses organization of western states for new land policy; legislature should vigorously protest against passage of any leasehold bill; condemns placing water power sites and coal and oil lands on a royalty basis; condemns federal tax on natural resources of western states; discusses at length differences between state and federal government in these issues

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Wilmington, Delaware

Governors' messages, 1915

Delaware—Gov. Miller urges consideration of important legislation to be presented in behalf of that city

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Institute of radio engineers was established May 15, 1912. This is the result of the merging of the society of wireless telegraph engineers and the wireless institute. The object is to advance the art and science of radio-transmission. Emil J. Simon, sec., 81 New st., N. Y.

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Advantages of equal suffrage, by Mrs. Andreas Ueland and Josephine Schain; Disadvantages of equal suffrage, by L. C. Gilfillan and Mrs. E. L. Carpenter. In Minnesota academy of social sciences. Papers and proceedings, 1915, p 142-98

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Chicago, Ill.—An effort will be made to form an organization of Progressive, non-partisan and Republican women who aided in the election of Mayor Thompson. They will study Republican ideas but will be willing to adopt the platform of the Progressive party. The women believe in welfare work, in constructive legislation and social justice (Ap 22 '15)

"Common sense" applied to woman suffrage: a statement of the reasons which justify the demand to extend the suffrage to women, with consideration of the arguments against such enfranchisement, and with special reference to the issues presented to the New York state convention of 1894. M. Putnam-Jacobi. 236p *\$1 '15 Putnam

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Where women vote and Legislation in suffrage states are the titles of two chapters

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Debate bulletin; question, Resolved: That women should have equal suffrage with men

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Catalogue and price list of woman suffrage literature, entertainment and supplies, May, 1915. 16p '15 Nat. woman suffrage pub. co., inc., 505 5th av., N. Y.

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Conferences

Congressional union for woman suffrage. Convention of members and friends from the suffrage states, San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14-16, 1915. Purpose: to mature plans for definite action on the part of the women

Woman suffrage—Conferences—Continued

voters in support of the national suffrage amendment

This is the first political convention of women voters in the world's history (Wis State J)

Congressional union for woman suffrage met in New York, March 31, 1915, with representatives from twenty-four states and was expanded into a national organization. It will support the Bristow-Mondell federal suffrage amendment, known as the Susan B. Anthony amendment, which gives the vote to the women directly by act of congress and opposes the Shafroth-Palmer amendment, which requires state as well as national action. The older national organization is supporting the latter bill

National American woman suffrage assn. First mid-year conference held in Chicago, June 7-8, 1915, to discuss congressional work. Headquarters News Letter (Nat. Am. woman suffrage assn., 505 Fifth av., N. Y.) v 1 no 6 12p Je 15 '15

Contains a record of the meeting and a discussion of the various federal amendments: The Susan B. Anthony amendment; The Shafroth amendment; Amendment enfranchising the women of the District of Columbia. The conference passed a resolution opposing cooperation with the Congressional union

National American woman suffrage assn. Handbook and proceedings of the 46th annual convention, Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12-17, 1914. 213p 50c Nat. Am. woman suffrage assn., 505 5th av., N. Y.

Contains the minutes of the convention; reports of the various committees, including a history of suffrage in the 63d congress; and reports of affiliated members giving the status of the movement in the various states

National council of women voters. Conference, San Francisco, Cal., July 8-10, 1915. Mrs. E. S. DeVoe, pres., 605 Perkins bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

Decisions

Illinois woman suffrage act of 1913 extending to women the right of suffrage as to certain officers and subjects named therein was sustained as being purely a legislative and not a judicial question. *Scown v. Czarnecki*, 106 N E 276

Kentucky Legislature, it was held, had the constitutional right to allow women to vote at elections for county superintendent. This act, passed in 1912, allows women possessing the legal qualifications of male voters and who in addition are able to read and write, to vote at school elections. *Crook v. Bartlett*, 159 S W 826

Election returns, 1914

Missouri—Women's suffrage. Referred law. Rejected. Yes 182,257 No 322,463 N '14

Montana—Suffrage. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 41,302 No 37,588 N '14

Nebraska—Woman suffrage. Initiated constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 90,738 No 100,842 N '14

Nevada—Suffrage. Constitutional amendment. Adopted. Yes 10,618 No 7,197 N '14

North Dakota—Woman suffrage. Constitutional amendment. Rejected

Ohio—Woman suffrage. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 334,160 No 517,611 N '14

South Dakota—Woman suffrage. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 39,605 No 51,519 N '14

Election returns, 1915

Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania at their fall elections, 1915, defeated constitutional amendments providing for woman suffrage

Governors' messages, 1915

Iowa—Gov. Clarke urges constitutional amendment for woman suffrage

Massachusetts—Gov. Walsh urges constitutional amendment for woman suffrage and submission to people

New York—Gov. Whitman recommends adoption of amendment passed by previous legislature for woman suffrage

Pennsylvania—Gov. Brumbaugh urges submission to voters of constitutional amendment for woman suffrage

Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener urges constitutional amendment for woman suffrage

Rhode Island—Gov. Beekman recommends act granting woman presidential suffrage

Tennessee—Gov. Hooper recommends amendment to constitution to provide woman suffrage; submission of question to people first

West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield urges submission of question to voters to keep promise of party platform

Legislation

Woman suffrage issue was considered by twenty-two legislatures in 1915. Seven states adopted resolutions submitting constitutional amendments to the people. Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania voted on the question in 1915 and defeated it, and Iowa, South Dakota and West Virginia will vote on it in 1916. Tennessee adopted a similar resolution, but it must be passed on by the next succeeding legislature; Arkansas, also adopted a resolution, but three had already been filed with the secretary of state and the constitution forbids the submission of more than three amendments at one election. California adopted a resolution declaring women suffrage an unqualified success. Alabama, at an adjourned session beginning July 7, 1915, defeated a bill to submit the question to the people at the next general election, the vote being Yes 52, No 42. A two-thirds vote was necessary for passage. Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Michigan, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin defeated measures, Indiana and Texas by three votes, Wisconsin by eight

Progress

Denmark has adopted universal suffrage for both sexes, with equal rights and duties. The voting age is to be twenty-five years (Ap 26 '15)

Iceland has granted suffrage to women. At the start she must be 40 years of age to vote, but a sliding scale eventually reduces this to 25 (Je 15 '15)

Recent elections and woman suffrage. I. H. Harper. No Am 200:893-9 D '14 35c

Results

Are women a force for good government: an analysis of the returns in the recent municipal election in Chicago. Edith Abbott. Nat Munic R 4:437-47 Jl '15

Do women vote? E. Meredith. Nat Munic R 3: 663-71 O '14

A review of the Colorado facts
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Woman suffrage in practice. International woman suffrage alliance. 40c '13 Nat. Am. woman suffrage assn.

Woman's legislative congress

Illinois—Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara and the clubwomen of Illinois issued a call for a woman's legislative congress to be held in Chicago, Dec. 10-12, 1914, under the auspices of the Illinois senate welfare commission. The principles endorsed have been published. Mrs. H. T. Treadwell, chm, 6220 Harper av., Chicago

Women

- American women in civic work. H. C. Bennett 277p pors *\$1.25 '15 Dodd
Sketches the personality and work of eleven of the foremost American women
- International council of women. Fifth annual report of the fifth quinquennial period, 1913-1914. 173p 1s '14 Dr. Alice Salomon, corr. sec., Neue Ansbacher Strasse 7, Berlin W. 50, Germany
Printed in English, French and German. Contains the following committee reports of interest; Laws concerning the legal position of women; Suffrage and rights of citizenship; Equal moral standard and traffic in women; Education; Emigration and immigration
- International council of women (Neue Ansbacher Strasse 7, Berlin W. 50, Germany) is an organized movement of the women of all nations who sincerely believe that the best good of humanity will be advanced by greater unity of thought, sympathy and purpose. The object of the council is to provide a means of communication between women's organizations in all countries and to provide opportunities for women to meet together from all parts of the world, to confer upon questions relating to the welfare of the commonwealth, the family and the individual. Special pamphlets are issued from time to time, such as Health of the nations, National systems of education, Women's position in the laws of the nations, Prevention of tuberculosis and how it can be affected by the care and isolation of advanced cases, Juvenile delinquency, its causes and methods of prevention and correction
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Contains articles on the feminist movement, public activities of women, and woman and the suffrage
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See also Commercial education—Women; Confederate women's home; Farmers' institutions—Women's section; Playgrounds—Women; Saloons—Exclusion of women; State institutions—Control—Women members; Trade unions—Women; Vocational education—Women; Widows

Delinquents

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- Is a separate state reformatory for women desirable, by C. E. Vasaly; Is there a special problem for the woman social worker for state institutions, by N. E. Tomlinson; Discussion, by A. C. Rogers; Should there be a woman member of the board of control, by K. R. Williams. *In* Minnesota academy of social sciences. Papers and proceedings, 1915, p 98-139
- One hundred female offenders: a study of the mentality of prostitutes and "wayward" girls. C. P. McCord. J Crim Law 6:385-407 S '15
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- Separate trials for delinquent women. Mrs. J. R. Robertson. *In* Proceedings of the League of Washington municipalities, 1913, p 193-6

Education**Governors' messages, 1915**

Delaware—Gov. Miller describes opening of state college for women; describes work of affiliated college commission

See also Vocational education—Women

Employment

- Conditions of labor of women factory workers in six Connecticut industries. M. S. Sims. (Pam 6) 8p Consumers' league of Conn., 36 Pearl st., Hartford
Paper based on the report of the Industrial commission
- [Discussion of the validity of a statute regulating the employment of adult females in other respects than number of hours of labor: case-note to Quong Wing v. Rex] Ann Cas 1914 D 532
- Economic position of women: an account of some work attempted by the Fabian women's group. Econ R 24:389-97 O '14
- Hours, earnings and duration of employment of wage-earning women in selected industries in the District of Columbia. Marie L. Obenauer. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul no 116 68p Ap 8 '13
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Reprint of the presidential address to the 1913 biennial convention
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Women—Employment—Continued

Legislation in favor of women and children, Vocational training and guidance, Wisconsin industrial commission

Women's work and wages in the United States. C. E. Persons. 201-34p '15 Charles E. Persons, School of social economy of Washington university, St. Louis

Reprinted from the Quarterly Journal of Economics, v. 29, February, 1915

Young working girls: a summary of evidence from 2000 social workers; ed. for the Nat. federation of settlements; with an introduction by Jane Addams, R. A. Woods and A. J. Kennedy. 185p \$1 S '13 Houghton

See also Child birth—Employment before and after; Coal mines—Women's labor; Department stores; Domestic servants; Home labor; Hours of labor—Women and children; Mines—Women's labor; Minimum wage; Saloons—Women employees; Sex—Bar to occupation; Telephone employees; Trade unions—Women; Unemployment—Women; Wages—Women

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Laws relating to the employment of women and children with a summary for the information of employers of labor. Mass Bd of Labor and Industries Bul no 1 Ag '13

Rational basis of legislation for women and children. A. H. Sanford. '13 Wis. industrial comm.

Text of the child labor law of Wisconsin with explanatory notes

Legislation

Brief outline of laws relating to employment of women and children. 4p '13 Mass. bd. of labor and industries

Indiana bureau of legislative information, to aid the Indiana commission investigating the status of women's labor in that state, has compiled the Existing provisions of the various states relating specifically to the employment of women, pt. 1 of which is a Digest by states, and pt. 2, a Digest by subjects. The various subtopics which are brought out in pt. 2 are: Employment before and after child birth, Commissions investigating the subject, Hours of labor, Lunch hour, Lunch rooms, Mines, Night work, Inspection, Seats, Sex as a bar to occupation, Saloons, Wages—exemption, Minimum wage, Water closets and dressing rooms, Miscellaneous factory regulations and Miscellaneous. 30+27p Ap '14 (Typew \$2.80)

Labor laws and factory conditions. 1124p '12 U. S. bur labor statistics

v. 19 of the Report on condition of women and child wage-earners in the United States (U S 61st Cong 2d sess S doc 645). The laws on woman and child labor are digested transversely by special subjects and by states

Labor laws for women were enacted in Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts and Wyoming in 1915. Maine passed a 54-hour week law for women and boys under 16 working in mills, factories and laundries; Massachusetts prohibited the working of women and children overtime to make up for time lost on holidays; Wyoming enacted an eight-hour day law for women; Kansas passed maximum hour and minimum wage laws for women; Idaho created a commission to in-

vestigate a minimum wage; Michigan bill for minimum wage was killed in committee (Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich., Je 18 '15)

Laws affecting the employment of women and girls in the state of Ohio: [a digest]. Girls' friendly society, diocese of southern Ohio. Folder. '14. Consumers' league of the city of Cincinnati, Annette Mann, exec. sec., 313 E. 4th st., Cincinnati

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Practice of law

Georgia bar assn., at its annual convention in Brunswick, refused to support a resolution asking the legislature to grant women the right to practice law

Reports

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Indiana commission appointed in 1913 to investigate the hours and conditions of labor of women split and did not report. Testimony taken is in typewritten form in the bureau of legislative information

Massachusetts. Special com. appointed by the house of representatives of 1913 to investigate the conditions under which women and children labor in the various industries and occupations. Report. (House no 2126) 194p Ja '14 Mass. supt. of docs.

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Oregon. Industrial welfare comm. First biennial report, 1913-1914. 15p '15

Special investigation of employment of women. In Iowa. Bur. of labor statistics. Sixteenth biennial report, 1912-1913, p 112-85 '14

[Summary of the report prepared under the direction of the U. S. commissioner of labor on women and child wage earners in the U. S., in the cotton textile industry and in men's ready-made clothing]. '11 Nat. women's trade union league, 127 N. Dearborn st., Chicago

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cost and standards of living of women wage-earners in Washington, prepared by Caroline J. Gleason. 11p Mr '14

Minimum wage law, p 101-7

Seats

District of Columbia—Laws relative to hours of labor for female employes and seats for female employes. 7p '14 Dist. of Columbia health dept.

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Hours, earnings, and conditions of labor of women in Indiana mercantile establishments and garment factories. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul 160 198p '14

Vocational library

Vocational library on women's work. E. M. Johnson, librarian, Women's educational and industrial union. Special Libraries 5: 116-8 O '14

Insurance

See Insurance—Women

Laws

California laws of interest to women and children: supplement; comp. by the California state library. 62p '14 Cal. state lib., Sacramento

Legal status

Louisiana—Giving women right to hold any office connected with public educational system of the state and with institutions of charity or corrections. Constitutional amendment. Rejected. Yes 12,537 No 19,654 N '14

Minnesota academy of social sciences held its annual meeting, Dec. 3-4, 1914. The general subject was "Women and the state." J. S. Young, sec., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

North Carolina act of 1915 authorized the governor to appoint women as well as men to be notaries public and declared the position a "place of trust and profit" and not an "office." Court held: (1) A woman is not a voter, as the right to vote is not a natural right, but one conferred by law, which can be exercised only by those upon whom it is conferred; (2) Only a voter is eligible to hold office; (3) The position of notary public is an "office" in the meaning of the constitution; (4) Since it is an office the general assembly cannot affect its character by calling it a "place of profit and trust." *Bickett v. Knight*, 85 S E 418

Rights of women under the common law. *In F. E. Horack*. Equal suffrage in Iowa, p 13-6 '14

Tennessee—Supreme court has held constitutional the act of 1913 which conferred the right upon a married woman to control her property (Press rept Je 21 '15)

Women in office. J. Campbell. *Nat Munic R* 4:211-16 Ap '15

List of women elected or appointed to office the past year

Women's temporary committee of the state of New York for representation in the Constitutional convention has issued, under the title, The service of women to New York state; a memorandum of the work women are doing in the state, entitling them to sit as delegates in the Constitutional convention of 1915. Copies may be secured from the Progressive national committee, 95 Madison av., N. Y.

See also Juries; Married women; School boards—Woman members; State institutions—Control—Woman members

Governors' messages, 1915

Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick urges legislation to place mother on par with father as to right of custody of children; grant married women unquestioned right to make contracts; increase homestead exemption; and make other changes

Legislation

Detroit Free Press (Detroit, Mich.) June 18, 1915, contains a summary of legislation for women in 1915

Vocations

Dean of women. L. K. Mathews. 275p *\$1.50 '15 Houghton

Contains: The dean of women: her position; Problem of living conditions, and their relation to social conditions; Problem of student employment; Vocational guidance; Self-government associations; Social life of students; Problems of student discipline; Intellectual life of students

Intercollegiate bureau of occupations was organized in 1911 to investigate the present conditions of women's work, to develop new opportunities and to secure positions for educated women in pursuits other than teaching. It is managed by the New York alumnae associations of nine leading eastern colleges for women. The first report shows that more than 400 positions have been filled in at least sixty different occupations. Frances Cummings, mgr., 130 E. 22d st., N. Y. Occupations of girls who go to night school. *In M. Van Kleeck*. Working girls in evening schools, p 38-60 '14

Vocations for the trained woman: agriculture, social service, secretarial service, business of real estate. Eleanor Martin and others. (The women's educational and industrial union, Boston. Studies in economic relations of women v 1 pt 2) 175p *\$1.50 F '14 Longmans

Vocations open to college women [with brief reading list on the various careers discussed]. *Univ of Minn Bul Extra Ser* no 1 39p '13

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Women's clubs

Civic activities of women's clubs. M. I. Wood. *Ann Am Acad* 56:78-87 N '14

Wood preservation

American wood preservers' assn. Proceedings of the 9th annual meeting, Jan. 21-23, 1913; proceedings of the 10th annual meeting at New Orleans, La., Jan., 1914. 500p il; 522p maps \$3.50; pa \$2.50 F. J. Angier, sec., B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, Md.

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California—Gov. Johnson describes enactment of law and discusses working of the law; law has justified itself

Colorado—Gov. Carlson urges workmen's compensation law to be administered by industrial commission

Idaho—Gov. Alexander urges immediate action to protect workmen; drafted on broad lines; liberality in favor of injured workmen; give workmen the benefit of the doubt as to amounts to be paid for injuries

Kansas—Gov. Capper declares act should be strengthened for better protection of workers; urges law to compel employers to report promptly to labor department all accidents occurring in factories and mines

Maine—Gov. Curtis recommends passage of law for workmen's compensation as old platforms favored it

Michigan—Gov. Ferris declares law satisfactory on whole; recommends four changes

Missouri—Gov. Major urges passage of law for workmen's compensation

Montana—Gov. Stewart urges reasonable, fair and proper compensation act

- Nevada—Gov. Boyle commends industrial compensation and industrial insurance law
- New Hampshire—Gov. Spaulding recommends amendment making law more automatic so injured employee will get entire benefit of the money paid by employer; act should be compulsory
- New Mexico—Gov. McDonald urges enactment of law for workmen's compensation
- Ohio—Gov. Willis commends law; urges no amendment be made to decrease benefits to working men
- Pennsylvania—Gov. Brumbaugh urges enactment of fair and certain law for workmen's compensation
- Pennsylvania—Gov. Tener urges prompt enactment of a law for workmen's compensation
- Rhode Island—Gov. Beeckman urges amendments to present law; all accidents should be immediately reported by employers to commissioner of industrial statistics; all employers of labor, except agricultural, domestic and personal service, should report accidents on uniform cards within 5 days of occurrence; suggests compulsory insurance with state regulation of rates as method of assuring employee against loss; or else giving of bond by employers
- Tennessee—Gov. Hooper discusses need of law for workmen's compensation, and urges proper legislation
- Utah—Gov. Spry urges adoption of workmen's compensation and employers' liability laws
- Vermont—Gov. Fletcher urges adoption of law for workmen's compensation
- Washington—Gov. Lister commends law; recommends passage of bill for "first aid or medical attendance"; recommends small appropriation for commission which drew up the bill
- West Virginia—Gov. Hatfield discusses merits of law at length; describes working of law; urges amendment for graduated scale for injuries based on degree of permanent disability; payment to non-resident alien dependents should be limited to immediate family; employers should pay full premium; time of temporary disability should be extended beyond 26 weeks; payment for death should be effective in case of death within six instead of three months from accident; penalty should be assessed against those delinquent in premiums; limit of nine months should be given to supposed dependents of deceased who come under law, to complete proof of claims; limit should be placed on time for filing proof after application for claim has been made
- Wisconsin—Gov. Philipp commends principle as correct; suggests amendments to simplify working of law and to reduce expense
- Wyoming—Gov. Kendrick urges care in passing bill to carry out wishes of people expressed in amendment to constitution carried at last election

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- Employers' liability, workmen's compensation and insurance. Am Labor Leg R 4:462-8 N '14
- Summary of workmen's compensation laws in the United States and in foreign countries: analysis of principal features of the laws. In Insurance almanac, 1915, p 235-78
- Thirty states have compensation laws: eight states and one territory added this year; different legislatures adopt various methods and systems of protecting workmen. Dallas News (Dallas, Tex.) Je 24 '15; Kansas City Star (Kansas City, Mo.), Chicago Daily Tribune (Chicago, Ill.) Je 23 '15
- A summary of 1915 legislation
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- Twenty-four states had such laws and many more were working on them
- Memorandum of suggestions upon main provisions requisite to an adequate compulsory workmen's compensation law. 5p Ja '15 Nat. civic fed.
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- Standard accident table as a basis for compensation rates. I. M. Rubinow. Am Statist Assn 14:358-75 Mr '15
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Workmen's compensation—Suggestions for legislation—Continued
and industrial justice. 62p Progressive nat. service, 95 Madison av., N. Y.

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Compensation for accidents to employees of the United States: report of operations under the act of May 30, 1908. U S Bur Labor Statistics Bul no 155 331p S 17 '14

Workmen's compensation for employees of the U. S. Am Labor Leg R 4:581-3 D '14

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† Progressive cost of workmen's compensation in foreign countries. P. T. Sherman. 15p Ap '14 Workmen's comp. pub. bur.

Struggle for insurance pensions. In L. Bernhard. Undesirable results of German social legislation, p 39-75 '14

† Workmen's accident compensation and insurance in Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Italy. H. G. Villard. 34p N '13 Workmen's comp. pub. bur.

† Workmen's accident insurance in Germany. H. G. Villard. rev ed 48p D '13 Workmen's comp. pub. bur.

† Workmen's compensation and insurance in France, Holland and Switzerland. H. G. Villard. rev ed 79p Ja '14 Workmen's comp. pub. bur.

California

† California. Industrial accident comm. Report for the year 1913 and from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1914. 81p '14

Correlation of causes, periods of disability, industries responsible, wage loss, medical costs and compensation paid in 26,958 accidents reported for the six months ended June 30, 1914. chart California industrial accident comm.

Industrial accident board handed down three decisions in Feb., 1914. Under date of Feb. 6, in the case of G. W. Willard v. W. W. Anderson & co., it held that "the law does not compensate for inconvenience or pain suffered while working, but only for disability to work"

Workmen's compensation act defining employers and employees and excepting employees engaged in farm, dairy or horticultural labor, stock raising, etc., held not special legislation. Western indemnity co. v. Pillsbury, 151 P 398

Workmen's compensation act held not to deprive the employer of the equal protection of the laws nor of his liberty and property without due process. Western indemnity co. v. Pillsbury, 151 P 398

Workmen's compensation insurance and safety act, by Harris Weinstock of the Industrial accident comm.; The 1913 industrial record of California, by A. J. Pillsbury; and The prevention of industrial accidents, by I. B. Cross. Berkeley Civic Bul 1932 Dwight way, Berkeley F 15 '14

Colorado

Bill for an act to determine and define the relations between employer and employee. (Senate bill 99) 49p '15 Senators W: R. Eaton and F. J. Knauss, Denver, Colo.

An effort is being made to have uniform legislation passed by Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico

Comments on and synopsis of the "industrial commission," the "workmen's compensation" and the "mutual insurance" laws. F. E. Gove. 7p legal cap '15 (Tynew)

Address before the Coal mines welfare assn., April 16, 1915

New law, which goes into effect Aug. 1, 1915, permits employers to insure in stock or mutual companies or in the state fund. Compensation is for 50 per cent of the wages. An employee may recover half of this if the

accident is due to his own failure to use safety appliances or obey safety rules or even if he is intoxicated

Summary of Colorado workmen's compensation act. card '15 George P. Sanger agency co., 304-6 Central savings bank bldg., Denver

Connecticut

Certification of financial ability of employees. Bd of Compensation Comrs Bul no 3 N '13 G. B. Chandler, comr., 209 Pearl st., Hartford

Connecticut. Bd. of compensation comrs. First annual report for the year ended Sept. 30, 1914. (Pub doc 58) 32p '14 Conn. state lib.

Index digest prepared for the Workmen's compensation comm. of Connecticut, by G. L. Genung, of the N. Y. bar, p 19-32

Hartford Courant, Jan. 24, 1915, gives an exposition of the salient points of the workmen's compensation law, which are the center of contention among the state's lawmakers, as set forth by J. S. Rowe, of the Aetna life insurance company

Information for town clerks concerning the distribution and use of forms. Bd of Compensation Comrs Bul no 2 N '13 G. B. Chandler, comr., 209 Pearl st., Hartford

Manual of procedure, what to do in case of an injury. Bd of Compensation Comrs Bul no 4 Ja '14 G. B. Chandler, comr., 209 Pearl st., Hartford

Text of the compensation law as amended. Waterbury American (Waterbury, Conn.) p 10 Je 3 '15

The principal features of the law are: Employers of less than five employees are not affected unless they desire to be; it doesn't apply to casual employers of outworkers, the waiting period has been reduced from two weeks to 10 days; it provides for unlimited medical and surgical attendance, a man is taken care of until he gets well

Hawaii

New workmen's compensation law became effective July 1, 1915

Illinois

Illinois workmen's compensation act, providing a scheme of compensation for killed or injured workmen, but effective only as to those electing to come within its provisions with procedure for determination of damages by arbitration, held not unconstitutional as a delegation of judicial power to arbitrators. Deibeikis v. Link-Belt co., 104 N E 211

The legislature, by the passage of a workmen's compensation act, has no power to deprive parties to whom the act applies of their right to a judicial review. Courtier v. Simpson const. co., 106 N E 350

† Workmen's compensation act and rules of procedure. Ill. Industrial bd. 51p '14 Ill. leg. ref. bur.

Indiana

Commission appointed under act approved March 8, 1915 to investigate workmen's compensation for industrial accidents did not make a report

† Indiana workmen's compensation act, approved by Governor Samuel M. Ralston, March 8, 1915, effective Sept. 1, 1915. 16p '15 Indiana bur. of leg. information

—Same. Indiana Char and Correc 100 Quar p 8-24 Mr '15

Iowa

Iowa industrial comr. First biennial report, for the period ending June 30, 1914. 50p '14

Workmen's compensation law is held to be constitutional and valid in an opinion filed in federal court, June 22, 1914, by Judge McPherson. The constitutionality was assailed by J. C. Hawkins of Newton

Kansas

Kansas workmen's compensation act sustained as granting equal protection of the law and not violative of the due process clause. Shade v. Ash Grove lime & Portland cement co., 144 P 249

Law of 1911 giving the defenses of contributory negligence and assumption of risk only to

employers electing to come within the act held not violative of the due process provisions of the constitution. *Hovis v. Cudahy refining co.*, 148 P 626

Kentucky

Kentucky—By a divided opinion the court of appeals has held the workmen's compensation act unconstitutional as conflicting with section 54 of the constitution which says that the general assembly shall have no power to limit the damages to be recovered for injuries to persons or property. (Press rept D 13 '14)

Louisiana

Louisiana. Employers' liability commission. Report and the proposed act. 24p '14 H. W. Kaiser, sec., Hennen bldg., New Orleans

Maine

Maine legislature adopted a workmen's compensation law at its 1915 session. The person who drew the bill made a mistake and substituted the word "weekly" for "daily" in the provision that the basis for compensation shall be "three hundred times the weekly wages." The law was held up by the referendum and the matter will rest until the next general election (N 3 '15)

Massachusetts

Massachusetts. Comm. to investigate practices and rates in insurance. Report on workmen's compensation insurance. 92p '15 Mass. supt. of docs.

Massachusetts. Supreme judicial court. Reports of cases under the workmen's compensation act determined on appeal, July 1, 1912 to April 30, 1914. Mass Industrial Accident Bd Bul no 7 185p '14

Massachusetts. Supreme judicial court. Report of cases under the workmen's compensation act determined on appeal May 1 to June 30, 1914. Mass Industrial Accident Bd Bul no 8 35p '14

Massachusetts. Supreme judicial court. Report of cases under the workmen's compensation act determined on appeal, June 30, 1914 to Dec. 12, 1914. Mass Industrial Accident Bd Bul no 10 23p '14

Massachusetts—Amendments to the workmen's compensation act, passed by the legislature of Mass. during the session of 1914. Special bul. JI '14 11p

Massachusetts—Workmen's compensation act. 62p '14 Mass. industrial accident bd.

Massachusetts—Workmen's compensation act providing that an employee shall be held to have waived his common-law right of action unless he give notice at the time of his contract of hire that he claims such right held not class legislation. *Young v. Duncan*, 106 N E 1

Reports of cases under the workmen's compensation act determined by committees of arbitration, the industrial accident board and the supreme court, July 1, 1912, to June 30, 1913, inclusive. 582p Mass. industrial accident bd.

Michigan

† Administration of workmen's compensation under the Michigan law: methods of procedure, labor's view point. C. O. Taylor, pres., Michigan federation of labor. 8p '13 Workmen's comp. pub. bur.

† Economic and essential functions of the insurance company in the administration of a compensation law. R. L. Drake, sec., Michigan industrial accident board. 14p '13 Workmen's comp. pub. bur.

Fighting as an occupation, where an employer's property is in danger, entitles an employee to compensation under the workmen's compensation law according to a decision rendered by the industrial accident board in which the findings of the bd. of arbitration are concurred in (Grand Rapids Press Je 17 '15)

Michigan. Industrial accident bd. Early rulings of board, opinions in leading cases, administration and practice, rules of procedure, forms and blanks. (Bul 3) 80p D '13

This bulletin has been prepared in the hope that its contents will be of material assist-

ance to those interested in the operation and administration of the compensation law

Michigan—Employers' liability and workmen's compensation act. 36p '15 Mich. industrial accident bd.

Michigan workmen's compensation act, so far as it excepts household servants, farm laborers, etc., from its provisions, held not unconstitutional as class legislation, or as depriving such employees of the equal protection of the laws. *Mackin v. Detroit-Timkin axle co.*, 153 N W 49

Workmen's compensation act creating the industrial accident board and arbitration committees held not unconstitutional as vesting administrative bodies with judicial powers and duties. *Mackin v. Detroit-Timkin axle co.*, 153 N W 49

Workmen's compensation act, so far as it deprives an injured employee of his common-law action unless he gives notice to his employer that he does not intend to accept it, held not violative of the federal and state constitutions as depriving the employee of a vested right. *Mackin v. Detroit-Timkin axle co.*, 153 N W 49

Workmen's compensation act, so far as it provides that no payment under the act shall be assignable or subject to attachment or garnishment or be held in any way for debt, held not unconstitutional as limiting the right of contract. *Mackin v. Detroit-Timkin axle co.*, 153 N W 49

Minnesota

Minnesota workmen's compensation act providing that where employers and employees both become subject to its provisions, a jury trial may be waived as to matters governed thereby was sustained in *Matheson v. Minneapolis St. Ry. Co.*, 148 N W 71

Minnesota workmen's compensation law excluding domestic servants, farm laborers, casual employees and interstate railroad employees was held not unconstitutional as class legislation. *Matheson v. Minneapolis St. Ry. Co.*, 148 N W 71

Workmen's compensation: part 1 of the 13th biennial rept. of the bureau of labor, industries and commerce of the state of Minnesota, 1911-1912. D. D. Lescohier and A. O. Garrison. 48p '12

Contains a bibliography

Missouri

† Workmen's compensation comm. Report, with the bills recommended by the commission and other information. 123p D 1 '14 Missouri library commission, Jefferson City
Contains a comparative schedule of benefits in the various states, by Harrison Law, Nutley, N. J.

Montana

Montana—Workmen's compensation. Law. Rejected. Yes 36,991 No 44,275 N '14

Nebraska

Nebraska—Workmen's compensation. Act referred by petition. Adopted. Yes 92,513 No 85,777 N '14

Nevada

Nevada. Industrial comm. Report, July 1, 1913 to Dec. 31, 1914. 110p '15
Report on the work during the initial 18 months under the industrial insurance act

New Hampshire

New Hampshire workmen's compensation act of 1911 held not unconstitutional because of unreasonable classification of employments. *Wheeler v. Contocook mills corporation*, 94 A 265

New Jersey

Fairness of the schedule of compensation fixed in a workmen's compensation act is a legislative and not a judicial question. *C. Connell v. Simms magnet co.*, 89 A 922
New Jersey supreme court has handed down opinions in several cases arising under workmen's compensation laws and has held, among other points, that the act fixes the "financial consideration" as the basis for determining the relationship of employer

Workmen's compensation—New Jersey—Cont.
and employee, and that the federal employers' liability act does not supersede the workmen's compensation law (Press rept Je 5 '15)

Three years under the New Jersey workmen's compensation law: report of an investigation under the direction of the social insurance committee of the Am. assn. for labor leg. Am Labor Leg R 5:31-102 Mr '15

Upon the theory that the legislature would be deprived of its right to regulate the industries of the state if the application of the workmen's compensation act could be voided by making a contract outside of the state, Justice Swayzee of the New Jersey supreme court has handed down an opinion to the effect that the act is applicable even though the contract is made in another state (F '15)

New York

Analysis of New York's new workmen's compensation law for employers and employees. W: H. Hotchkiss. 18p '13 Hon. William H. Hotchkiss, 55 Liberty st., N. Y.

Digest of the more important provisions of the New York workmen's compensation law and of the law authorizing the formation of mutual associations to transact the business of workmen's compensation insurance. 24p '13 N. Y. state insurance dept.

Digest of the New York workmen's compensation law. N Y Labor Bul no 59 21p Mr '14
An appendix gives: 1, Finding list of hazardous employments covered by the compensation law; 2, Text of law authorizing employers' mutual insurance associations

† Memorandum submitted to the governor of the state of New York in the matter of senate insurance committee's workmen's compensation bill (The Foley-Walker bill). W: T. Emmet, supt. of insurance. 4p '13 Workmen's comp. pub. bur.

† Mutual compensation insurance: a discussion of the possibility of its being successful in New York state. Aetna life insurance co. 22p '14 Workmen's comp. pub. bur.

Operation of the New York workmen's compensation law; J: Mitchell. Am Labor Leg R 5:15-30 Mr '15

Workmen's compensation law of 1914 held not to deprive employers of their property without due process of law, the act being justifiable under the state's police power. Jensen v. Southern Pac. co., 109 N E 600

Workmen's compensation law of 1914 which deprives servants of their common-law rights, giving new ones, held not unconstitutional. Jensen v. Southern Pac. co., 109 N E 600

Workmen's compensation situation in New York state, 1914. F. Hasbrouck. 7p Frank Hasbrouck, Supt. of insurance, Albany
Paper read at the Nat. convention of insurance comm., Asheville, N. C., Sept. 17, 1914

Ohio

† Accident claims filed under the workmen's compensation act of Ohio, March 1, 1912 to Dec. 31, 1913. (Dept. of investigation and statistics report no 2) 55p '14 Ohio industrial comm.
During this time the workmen's compensation law was a voluntary act

† Criticism of the Ohio law of workmen's compensation insurance. P. T. Sherman. 14p '13 Workmen's comp. pub. bur.

† Financial statement of the state insurance fund on November 15, 1914; table of comparative rates showing rates charged Ohio employers under Ohio plan of state insurance and rates charged by insurance companies in Wisconsin and Michigan. 4p '15 Ohio industrial comm.

Gov. Willis has called for the resignation of three of the state industrial commission on the ground that the state fund is not self-supporting under their management (My 2 '15)

† Lump sum awards: uses to which a few have been put. (Bul v 1 no 6) 52p il N 1 '14 Ohio industrial comm.

† Medical aid under the workmen's compensation act: of interest to physicians, hospitals, dentists, nurses and druggists. (Bul v 1 no 5) 52p O 1 '14 Ohio industrial comm.

Ohio. Industrial comm. Bulletin, Je 1 '14

Contains: The cost of state insurance and civil liability of employers under the workmen's compensation act, by W. D. Yaple, chm. of the comm.; How to prove claims to awards, by A. H. Hamm; Why a medical division, by A. W. Binckley; and The preparation of pay-roll reports, by J. J. Higgins

† Ohio. Industrial comm. Bulletin, v. 1, no. 3. 74p Ag 1 '14

Contains the text of the Ohio law and the rules of the Industrial commission; an address by W. D. Yaple, chm. of the Industrial commission on "Workmen's compensation—the Ohio law"; and one by D. R. Kennedy, special counsel for the Youngstown sheet and tube co. on "Workmen's compensation" Ohio. Industrial comm. Bulletin, v. 2, no. 1. 48p Ja 1 '15

Contains: Evolution of workmen's compensation legislation, by W. D. Yaple; Factors that determine the individual rate of the employer, by E. E. Watson; Three special rulings, by Industrial commission of Ohio; Rate revision as adopted by a resolution of the commission, by Industrial commission of Ohio; Ruling relative to the application of the United States revenue law to the Industrial commission of Ohio, by Industrial commission of Ohio

Ohio. Supreme court, Nov. 11, 1914, handed down a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the compulsory workmen's compensation law and decreeing that its provisions extend to public as well as private employees. All county, municipal, school and library authorities must contribute to the fund and thereby insure their employees and dependents against death and injury

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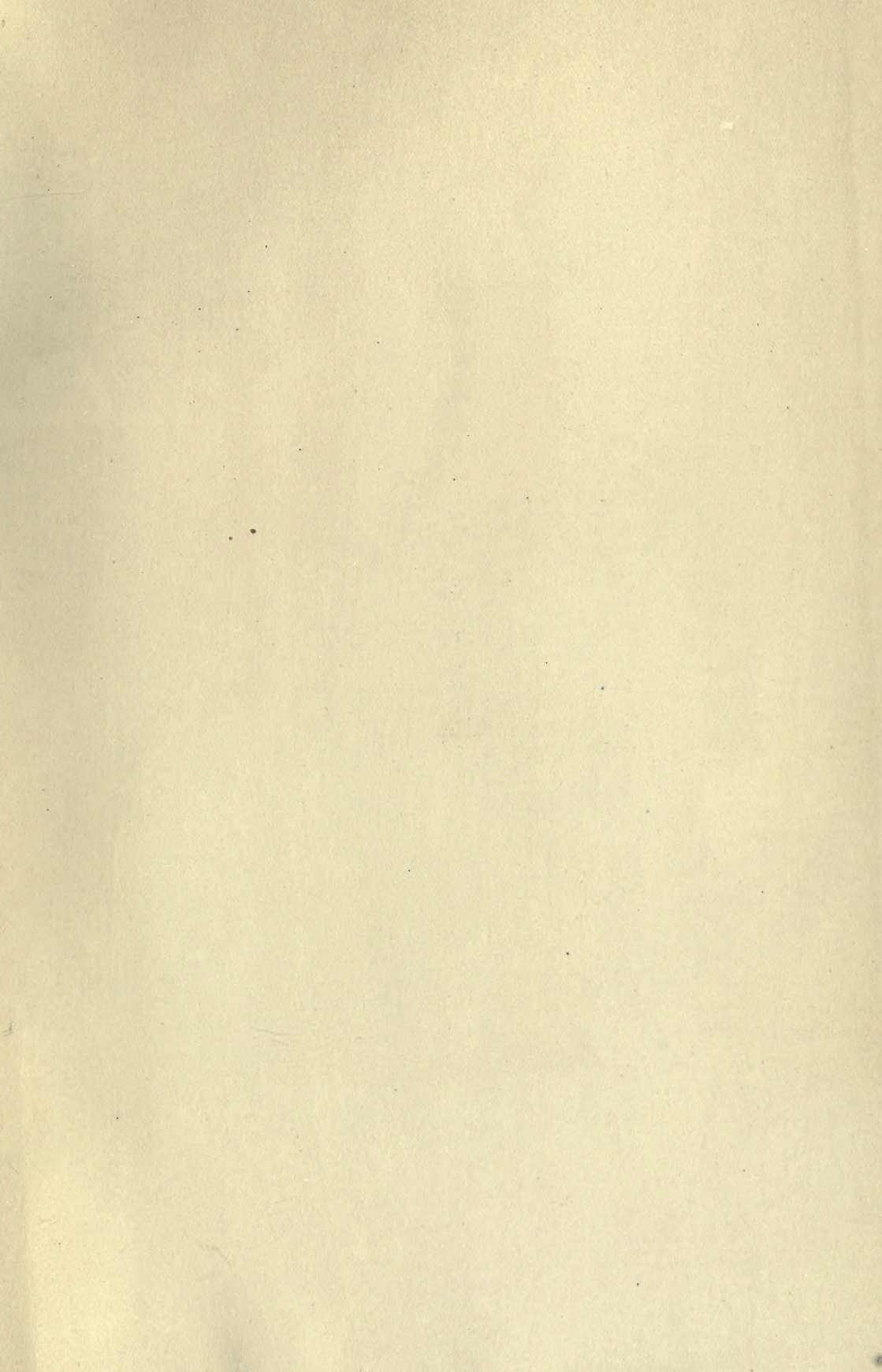
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